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# Compromise Is Indicated for Pay-Hour Bill

Southerners May Delay Attack Until Joint Group Acts

FIGHT IS PROBABLE

Regional Differentials Continue Objective Of South

Washington-(1)- Opposing senate factions edged closer today to a prospective wage-hour compromise designed to placate southern opposition by permitting the secretary of labor to fix a geographically-varied scale of minimum pay.

There were strong indications that the southerners might agree to postpone any attack until a joint committee has a chance to compose the differences between the house and senate measures.

If the committee does not approve regional differentials, however, the foes are expected to fight adoption of any compromise in the ark, N. J., airport a half hour soonclosing days of the session.

The house bill, which they especially dislike, provides for a national minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, increasing to 40 cents in three years, and for a maximum work week of 44 hours, reduced to 40 atter two years.

Provides For Board The senate measure would let a board fix minimum wages for each industry up to 40 cents an hour, and maximum work weeks of 40 hours

Although a conference of prominent senators yesterday produced no agreement, Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), leader of the opposition, later indicated he might accept a compromise placing wage differentials under the secretary of labor His attitude was said to grow out of Secretary Perkins' recognition of lower living costs in the south when she has fixed minimum pay for government contracts under the Walsh-Healey act.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee also was understood to regard that proposal as reasonable. Some senators, however, expressed doubt that house members of a joint committee would agree to any wage differen-

May Interrupt Debate Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said he prob- had advocated assassination of Pres-\$3,247,000,000 relief and public works bill to ask the senate to send the wage-hour measure to a conference committee.

Senate foes of the "pump primate first Dies confirmed that uning" sections of the relief bill said they would try to delay a final vote on that legislation until next week, to him on the house floor. for they believe their strength will grow during debate. This corlition he had stated a bund member had of Republicans and conservative urged assassination. He explain-Democrats seeks particularly to red he had misread the note of in-move an \$865,000,000 appropriation quiry.

for public works loans and grants. Despite an administration plea for new taxes to meet any additional farm benefits, senator Barkley forecast approval of an amendment by Senator Russell (D-G-L) to include in the relief bid \$12,000,600 for extra agricultural payments. Congress already has voted \$500,-000,000 for the crop control pro-

#### Must Apply to District , Head for Montello Span

Washington -(1)- Senator Dufengineer in Milwaukee to deter- tika. mine procedure for a new bridge

a bridge maintained by the city at the government lock needed to be movement in this country." replaced and urged that he take steps to get a federal grant for not be directed at the German-mitted to continue in employment part of the cost, estimated at \$35, American people, Dies asserted, be-

When Duffy took it up with the first must be submitted to Lieu-, tenant Colonel W. H. Holcomb at

war department he was told it Milwaukee.

#### Marriage Smith Will Be Jobless

Runaway marriages "over the anvil" at the famous blacksmith's shop in Gretna Green, Scotland, are no long-er possible, functioning of that spur - of - the - moment marriage mill being abolished by a law just passed by Britain's Parliament. This may be a blow to the "romance" that radio moaners daily drool about. But at any rate, in Great Britain, the knock-and-hammer of the nuptial anvil chorus will henceforth be a strictly private pastime, not officially countenanced. However, home comfort is still feasible through The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one proved it by securing a

KERNAN AVE.-4 room house with garage. Inquire 1212 E. Fremont St.

tenant for this fine property:

Had 28 calls and rented first night ad appeared.

# Rebel Airport Destroyed in Mexican Raid

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

ESCAPES CRASH

A. Dykstra (above) of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin disclosed today

that if he had arrived at the New-

crashed at Cleveland, 'killing 10

fated ship had taken off.

Charges Member

Of Bund Would

Texan Declares Assassina-

tion Advocated in

'Nazi' Camp

Dies (D-Texas) advised the house

member of the German-American

Reporters in the press gallery un-

derstood Dies to say a member of

derstanding in reply to a note sent

Later, however, he told newsmen

The Texan did not name the camp

He made it at the start of debate

on his resolution to authorize an in-

vestigation by a seven-man house

committee of the extent, character

32 Camps in U.S.

in the nation which claimed a mem-

pose of encouraging a fascist or nazi

own mother was a German.

Duffy Will Deliver

tary to President Rooseveit.

for speaking engagements in Wis-

29. He will make Memorial day ad-

dresses in Two Rivers and in Chil-

Wisconsin for speeches on June 3,

Madison -(1)- Governor LaFol-

lette signed a formal order today

creating the new state department

of inspection and enforcement ap-

ganization committee. The depart-

Signs Order Creating

state pension board.

Address at Chilton

propaganda in the United States.

or amplify the charge.

in this country.

ident Roosevelt.

Kill Roosevelt

Government Also Reports Aerial Attacks on

Federal Towns

TROOPS IN CLASHES Two Pitched Engagements Reported Between **Factions** 

Mexico City -(P)- The Mexican government today said its planes aided and destroyed a Cedillista rebel airport a few hours after War Minister Manuel Avila Camacho had declared rebel planes, some of them flown by United States pilots, had bombed several small towns occupied by loyal federals.

Bombing ships raided the rebel airport near El Rucio in San Luis Potosi state yesterday, the government press bureau announced, blasting and firing gasoline tanks and scattering the party guarding the field.

From Tampico came word that a Madison—(P)—President Clarence swift plane swooped low over that port and let fall a shower of leaflets propagandizing the cause of General Saturnino Cedillo, the rebal chieftain.

er Tuesday night he would have Other developments included the boarded the airliner which later report of two pitched engagements between detachments .of federals and Celillista bands, one of them Dykstra received an honorary degree of doctor of humanities at Ho- lasting eight hours, and the debart college, Geneva, N. Y., Tues- cision by President Lazaro Cardenas day. Wishing to return promptly to to send school teachers in the wake Madison he decided to make the of his soldiers into the small villages trip by air. He boarded the first and towns to explain his program to plane out of Newark after the ill- the peasants. Details Not Given

Details of the reported raids by Cedillista aviators were not divulged by General Avia. He said, however, that Cedillo had foreign aviators in his employ, among them United States fliers. government

but three planes in his service,

two of them designed for commer-

cial use and the other a military Other sources, however, asserted the rebel leader last August had ten machines, two of them transports and the other eight pursuits or observation ships, all ac-Washington —(1)—Representative quired in the United States.

One government report of aerial today herehad information that a activity said a band of rebels near

# Turn to page 14 col. 6 main "nazı" camps in this country, Lewis Proposes

congress had made the speech and Illinois Senator Would Pay Losses Incurred in Speeding Up Business

> Washington —(1)— Senator Lewis (D-Ill.), Democratic whip of the senate, proposed today to replace the present relief system with one of paying losses of manufacturers and merchants incurred in stepping

their business up to capacity. He cited relief conditions in Chicago and his home state to the senate yesterday in support of his proposal, and warned that continuation and objectives of un-American of the Chicago situation would lead to riots, to insurrection and rebel-Dies said he was not an alarmist lion.

but that he had had "shocking" ining the extent of a nazi movement very serious," Lewis said. "In the Arthurdale, W. Va, resettlement community where I live citizens project. march up and down the streets, He said there were 32 nazi camps claiming their right to have their salaries increased under the name fy (D-Wis.) has written Andrew P. bership of 480,000, and that he had of WPA or PWA, as the case may Cotter, Montello, Wis., that the city seen photographs showing men be, and threaten the public men must apply to the army district "marching and saluting the swas- of the government with opposition

unless this privilege is continued. "I have information." Dies added, "There is a threat to band togeth-"that certain individuals and groups er that class of men under a politi-Cotter wrote Duffy telling him have contributed funds for the pur- cal organization to terrorize those seeking public office or those holding public office, with the threat The proposed investigation will that unless those persons are perwhich gives them compensation but cause "there is no more loyal class" which involves no real honest efof citizen, generally. He added his fort on their own part, they will band together and politically dis-Nor, he added, would the investi- place him from office, humiliate gation in any way abridge the right him with defeat."

### of a person to "express an honest conviction and enjoy freedom of No Senate Observer To Go to Jersey City

Washington-(?)- Chairman La-Follette (P-Wis.) of the senate civil liberties committee, said today the Washington — (3)— Senator Duf-fy (D-Wis.) was a luncheon guest today of Marvin McIntyre, secre-called for tonight and tomorrow night.

The Hudson County Committee The senator said there was no particular significance in the meetfor Labor Defense and Civil Rights asked that a LaFollette committee Duffy plans to depart Saturday representative be sent to a meeting called for tonight by Hugh A. Kelconsin. He will address a meeting ley, secretary to Governor A. Harof postal clerks in Milwaukee May ry Moore and leader of a war veterans group which was instrumental in preventing two congressmen from speaking recently in Jersey ton. The senator will fly back to Washington May 31 and return to City. The county committee also Wisconsin for speeches on June 3, asked LaFollette to send an observer to a meeting planned there tomorrow night by the labor defense and civil rights group.

#### New State Department | Find \$966 in Dimes in

Brodhead, Wis.-(P)-Arthur and .B. Searles, brothers who are farm proved by the government reor- implement dealers here, found sevcral cigar boxes containing \$966.40 ment, which starts functioning in dimes while cleaning up the July I, will be part of the state tax basement of the home of their parcommission and will be headed by ents, the late Mr. and Mrs. F. L. George Keith, now secretary of the Searles. Arthur said his father had saved dimes for many years.

#### Lawyers Named to Defend Ekern in Fight for Office Madison-(P)- The governor's

office announced today that Ralph Hoyt and Walter Corrigan, Milwaukee attorneys, would defend Herman L. Ekern before the state supreme court in an action to prevent him holding office as lieutenant governor.

Governor LaFollette appointed

Ekern second in command at the capitol last week to fill the vacancy which has existed since last fall when Lieutenant Governor Henry Gunderson was named to the state tax commis-

Ekern must show cause May 31 why the supreme court should not take original jurisdiction in quo warranto proceedings brought by Attorney William B. Rubin, Milwaukce Democrat, who charged the governor had no power to fill the vacancy. If the high court sustains the suit Ekern must show "by what right" to hold office.

# Says Pavement Is Faulty but Can be Fixed by Patching

Chicago Chemist Says It Was Folly to Do Work in Fall

Although he found considerable on College avenue and on Washing. claims. ton street, H. W. Skidmore of the Chicago Testing Laboratories, engaged by the city to make an analysis of the pavement, has suggested to the council that the pavement that complete removal of the sur- two directors. facing is not necessary. In many respects his report coincided with that made by Walter H. Flood, another Chicago engineer engaged by the city to test the materials, but they differed somewhat in their recommendations. Mr. Flood had recommended complete removal of quoted him as saying Celillo had all the new surface.

Both chemists found a large quanpavement, but Skidmore was unable to find the light oil solvent which Flood said was present in the samples he tested. Skidmore said in his report, however, that a sample he had seen in Mayor Goodland's office did have a "distinctly light distillate odor.'

Rebuild Ravelled Top more recommended that where ever | Lilienthal. a ravelling of the wearing surface has occurred the ravelled surface should be removed to the binder New Relief Plan terial, properly laid. If any binder is found defective it also should be is found defective, it also should be replaced. Skidmore said he did not consider resurfacing over badly ravbe adequate or reliable restitution. An inspection of the areas used exclusively for parking on the av-

enue revealed only a few minor depavement of the Colprovia type shoud show tire imprints if traffic had not passed over it and he rec-

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#### Action on Tax Bill to Be Announced Friday

Washington - (17- President Roosevelt, the White House said today, will announce his action on the tax revision bill at 2 o'clock p. m., east- markets, said today. "There is another aspect to this ern standard time, tomorrow during

at 1 o'clock p. m. C.S.T.) The chief executive has until

has signed or vetoed the bill.

of the undistributed profits and price to \$2.25 a hundred. capital gains levies as aids to busi-

of it, but nevertheless would approve the measure and state his ob- has been cancelled.

# **BULLETIN**

welterweight title fight between Champion Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong today was postponed until tomorrow night

# TVA Director Hits Back at **Ousted Chief**

H. A. Morgan Accuses A. E. Morgan of 'Campaign Of Dissent'

READS STATEMENT

Says Former Chairman Went Beyond 'Proper Limits' in Opposition

Washington -(1)- David E. Lilienthal, Tennessee Valley authority director, testified before a congressional committee today that Arthur E. Morgan, former TVA chairman, tried to "defeat and obstruct the authority" in litigation involving its constitutionality. Earlier, Harcourt A. Morgan, the

other TVA director, told the 10man investigating committee that Arthur Morgan conducted a "campaign of dissent and obstruction" to discredit the TVA program. Presenting his testimony in a se-

ries of prepared statements, Lili-enthal said the former chairman's efforts to obstruct the authority took place in litigation before special court in Chattanooga. He added that he would give de-

tails on that matter and "the conduct of Arthur Morgan in respect fault with the Colprovia pavement to the so-called Berry marble Before taking up the ousted di-

rector's charges in detail, Lilien-

thal expressed resentment that Dr. Morgan had more charges which were interpreted as "criminal corcan be repaired by patching and ruption" on the part of the other Washington- (1)- Harcourt A thority director, charged today that

former TVA Chairman A. E. Mor-

gan conducted "a campaign of dissent and obstruction" to discredit the TVA program. Testifying before a joint congressional inquiry committee. Harcour Morgan, now TVA chairman, as tily of uncoated materials in the serted that A. E. Morgan had gone beyond "proper limits" in disagreeing with other members of the TVA board and had "seriously ob-

the federal government. A. E. Morgan testified before the congressional committee yesterday, making lengthy charges of "collusion, conspiracy and mis-manage After his examination of samples ment" against H. A. Morgan and and inspection of the street, Skid- the other TVA director, David E.

structed the work of this agency of

Hearing Delayed The start of the hearing was delayed for several minutes while course and replaced with new ma- | Morgan obliged photographers by | Turn to page 14 col. 8

# June Milk Price Stays Unchanged

fects. He said it was natural that a Department's Refusal to Reduce Prices Is Victory for Farmers,

> Madison —(I)— The price of milk in the Milwaukee milkshed during in the Milwaukee milkshed during June will remain at 12 cents a quart Army Strengthens to the consumer and \$2.71 a hun dredweight for the producer, Ralph E. Ammon, acting director of the state department of agriculture and

The department's refusal to cut Foreign, War and Finance formation supplied to him concern- whole matter which I regard as the course of his address at the prices under its stabilization order was a victory for the farmers who demanded that if any cut were nec-(The message will be broadcast essary, it be shared proportionately over a nationwide hookup starting by the producers, the dealers and the plant workers.

midnight tomorrow night to make a hearing in Milwaukee Tuesday known his decision on whether he developed no consumer support of the proposal made by the dealers won a stronger grip on the governimmediately, another group submit-As passed by congress the legis- to cut the retail price to 11 cents ment, with the likelihood that there ted a petition to wait for PWA and Ottle President in charge of sales, Tulsa, lation is designed to ease provisions, a quart and reduce the producers likely now will be made a new and

The department had scheduled a meeting in Kenosha to discuss pos-Some close to the White House sible revision of the price order in expressed the belief the president effect there, but since Milwaukee nobu Kaya, finance, was dissatisfied with some phases prices will remain the same during June the Kenosha meeting gaki, who has been on the China opened its case yesterday against

**Buckman Creditors**'

adjourned a meeting of creditors of created post of welfare minister. B. E. Buckman and company, Madison securities dealer, to June 15 to former minister of war who has ness and former salesman for Unpermit further examination of the predicted Japan one day may have ger and associates, testified Miss firm's books. There were no appearances today.

#### New Deal Opponents May Ask Senate to Japan. The Censure Hopkins for Supporting Iowan in three of Japan's most powerful military leaders, two of them, Uga- ceipts purchased. The New Era is a soap company of which the Uncertainty and Araki, retired. Washington- (3)- Anti-adminis-| That statement was made last

nomination in Iowa.

understood to be drafting a censure resolution after colleagues of Sen-Home of Dead Parents ator Gillette (D-Iowa), against whom Wearin is campaigning, angrily accused Hopkins of making a gress administration.

political weapon of the works pro-Although Hopkins made no comment on the criticism voiced in the workers are free to vote as they

dacy for the Democratic senatorial cies were using "reprehensible" Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) was Barkley (D-Ky.) Stewart is campaign manager for Governor A. B. interior. Chandler, Barkley's opponent in the August primary. Declaring that Stewart's charges

were general, Hopkins invited him to submit specific instances of political coercion, and added: "I have used every channel

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#### CHARGES TVA CONSPIRACY

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, leafed through his notes as he testified before a packed congressional committee hearing in Washington that his colleagues on the TVA engaged in a controversy with him, had not given an "honest administra tion of a great public trust."

One Pat O'Brien Is Suing Another for \$250,000 Damages Los Angeles — (1) — One Pat O'Brien sued another today for

\$250,000 damages. Detroit's O'Brien, a free lance actor, alleged Milwaukee's O'Brien, the star, entered into a conspiracy to keep him from

getting work. Named as defendants with star O'Brien were Jimmie Fidler, radio commentator; Louella O. Parsons, newspaper columnist; and Warner Bros. Pictures, which employes the Milwaukee O'Brien.

Free lance O'Brien's action says the defendants asked movie producers not to hire him under his true name.

Ministers Leave Japanese Cabinet

Tokio —(I) — Japan's foreign, war and finance ministers left the cabi-Ammon said the testimony at net in a drastic reorganization by which the army appeared to have group wanted the paving started dent Edward L. Shea, New York, stronger effort to end the China conflict with quick victory.

Koki Hirota, foreign minister: Gen-

Meeting Is Postponed eral Kazushige Ugaki,

General Baron Sadao Araki, a

minister, is Harvard educated and a former governor of the Bank of

Authorities said the shakeup tration members considered today night in reply to a letter from expressed belief it would mean strengthened the government and asking the senate to censure an informal andersement by WPA adJudge Brady M. Stewart of Louismore vigorous prosecution of the which warehouse recent selling ministrator Harry Hopkins of Rep- ville, who had written President resentative Oha Wearin's candi- Roosevelt that federal relief agendrawn behind-the-scenes argument of a barrel of whisky for \$86.60 the as to whether to pursue Generalis- guaranteed income was \$16.90 measures in support of Senator simo Chiang Kai-Shek and his Chi- every six months; or the income

#### Hearing Is Postponed In Manslaughter Case liquor.

Madison -(1)- The preliminary of hearing of George A. Schaub, 23,

# Postpone Opening Of Bids on Third Street Pavement

prove 'Five-Mile' Paving Program Under PWA

In a meeting marked by constant interruptions and pointless arguments from the audience, the city council last night partially approved a proposed 'five-mile' paving program under PWA and postponed opening bids on the Third street paving until next Wednesday. A maze of argument between al-

dermen and Third street property owners and, in fact, anyone else who wanted to get into the game. confused the issue until no one knew what anyone wanted,

Mayor Goodland decided a tie Control in Tokio vote on Alderman Keller's motion to postpone opening of bids until next Wednesday, Alderman Vander Heyden withdrew an earlier motion to open the bids and Alderman Thompson withdrew his motion to tion for a PWA grant on the proposed paving program..

Two or three factions of Third street property owners had a busy and S. B. Wright, territorial managevening telling the council how they wanted the street paved. One Oil company. Executive Vice Presi-Turn to page 2 col 3

#### The department ministers were Warehouse Receipts

Shehoygan - P-- The state call-Lieutenant General Seishiro Pa- ed two witnesses to the stand as it front, becomes war minister. Hideo three Milwaukeeans accused of pany. Ikeda becomes minister of finance, violating the state securities law by The new foreign minister is Gen- sales of whisky warehouse receipts

The defendants, Robert C. and Marquis Koichi Kido gave up his William F Unger and Attorney Madison -T Miles C. Riley, post as minister of education but Samuel Pack, have waived a jury federal bankruptcy referee, today remains in the cabinet in the newly and are being tried before Circuit Judge Arnold Murphy. Harold W Weisweaver, first wit-

Seihin Ikeda, the new finance and nearly \$5,000 worth of New Era Distributing company stock when he was questioned regarding the handling of customers who The changes bring into the cabi- wished to exercise their option of net three of Japan's most powerful getting their money back for re- of the cobwebbed dwelling by gers are incorporators.

E. C. Peterson, also a former salesman, testified a guaranteed opnese government further into the was \$6.50 every six months when the purchase price was \$57.50.

The purchase of the receipt, Peterson told the court, did not give the customer the right to get the

PROCLAIMS MEMORIAL DAY Madison -(I)- Governor LaFol- nell. communication available to make charged with manslaughter as a re- lette, in a Memorial day proclama- Raabe had lived alone since the senate yesterday, he reiterated his clear to employes and project sult of the death of Joseph E. Marx, tion urged Americans today to death of his wife 12 years age. He soldier dead gave their lives,

Individuals Also Would Enter 'Nolo Contendere' Pleas

UP TO U. S. JUDGE

#### Defendants Also to Pay Costs if Stone Gives Approval

Washington - (P) - Fourteen oil companies and 11 individuals accused of violating the anti-trust laws offered yesterday, the justice department announced, to pay \$400,-000 in fines and court costs if pleas f "nolo contendere" were accepted. The oil firms are among the 22 ompanies scheduled to go on trial it Madison, Wis . Sept. 26 on charge:

of entering into unlawful agree-

ments to fix margins of profit for

midwestern gasoline jobbers. Attorney General Cummings and Thurman Arnold, chief of the department's anti-trust division, said n a joint statement that the government would accept the offer 11 Federal Judge Patrick D. Stone approved. It will be submitted to him at Madison June 2. Would Forego Trial

A plea of nolo contendere means that defendant is willing to forego trial and accept penalties. It involves no confession of guilt, but Cummings described the proposal as "amounting virtually to pleas of Acceptance of the pleas and disnissal of the indictments would

their executives to stand trial at Madison in September. Cummings said these companies and their officials would be prosecuted "vigorously." Cummings said the offer included he maximum fines which might be

eave eight oil firms and eight of

ssessed if the companies were ound guilty "and may be regarded as a complete capitulation on their The companies and their execu-

tives who have agreed to pay the ines, Cummings said, were: List Defendants Socony-Vacuum Oil company,

nc., and Vice President Charles E.

Arnott, New York city; Wadhams

Oil company and A. G. Maguire, chairman of the board of directors, Aldermen Tentatively Ap- Milwaukee, Wis.; Standard Oil comeral sales manager, Chicago, III. Cities Service company, Cities Service Oil company, Empire oil and Refining company and Vice President Harry D. Freuauff, Tulsa, Okla.: Continental Oil company and former Vice President Edward Karstedt, Denver, Colo.; Pure Oil company and G. C. Morris, sales manager, Chicago, Ill.; Shell Petro-

> leum corporation, and President Alexander Fraser, St. Louis, Mo. Sinclair refining company and Vice President J. W. Carnes, New York city; Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation and Vice President Robert W. McDowell, Tulsa, Okla. Phillips Petroleum company and Frank Phillips, president, Bartlesville. Okla.; the Ohio Oil company;

> Skelly Oil company and President

Remaining to stand trial are: Gulf

W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, Okla.

Refining company and Vice Presiinclude Third street in the applica- dent William V. Hartmann, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Texas company President W. S. Rodgers and Vice President H. W. Dodge, New York, er, Chicago; Tidewater Associated Okla: Barnsdall Refining corporation and President Edward B. Reeser. Tulsa, Okla: the Globe Oil and Refining company (Oklahoma); the Globe Oil and Refining corporation Case Trial Is Begun (Illinois); the Globe Oil and Refining company (Kansas); and President I. A. O'Shaughnessy, Minneapohs, and the National Refining com-

#### \$13.457 Found by Searchers in Home Of Dead Recluse

to fight Russia as a "world men-Minnie Mohr received \$500 in cash bills and gold coins were found yes-Two boxes containing \$13,457 in terday under piles of paper beneath a coal stove in the home of Herman Raabe, 74-year-old recluse who died Tuesday.

The discovery climaxed a search Sheriff Walter Buschkopf and District Attorney Kenneth E. Port of Dodge county.

A cursory check of Raabe's possessions Tuesday had disclosed records showing he had nearly \$10,000 on deposit in Juneau and Horicon banks, and \$30,000 worth of mortgages, notes and land contracts. But the neighbors weren't satisfied that was the extent of Raabe's fortune. "There must be lots more," they told authorities, and the search was

Sheriff Buschkopf was appointed special administrator of Raabe's estate by County Judge W. C. O'Con-

intention to see that ail WPA workers of this administration that 30, was postponed in supreme court practice in their daily lives the was a native of Germany, and has today until June 2. Marx suffered principles for which the nation's relatives living there, townsfolk fatal injuries in a fight. soldier dead gave their lives, say.

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# 250 Killed, 1,000 Hurt in Most Disastrous Air Raid Of Civil Warfare in Spain

Market Place Bombed as Appleton Kiwanians Hundreds of Women Wait to Buy Food

and 1.000 injured when six huge vision of Kiwanis clubs. insurgent bombing planes circled; suddenly in the sky and dispped 17 Girls Entered their missiles squarely in the market place where hundreds of women waited in queues to buy food.

The thundering detonations top-; pled towering masonry into dugouts in which men, women and children had crowded for refuge. Bodies Tangled, Torn

Many bodies were tangled and

The casualties in the city of 70,-000, which is 130 miles south of Valencia, far exceeded in proportion the disastrous series of air raids in March upon Barcelona, a city of more than 1,000,000, when there were 3,000 fatalities.

found in the market place alone. Alicante caught the brunt of in-

back and forth all day yesterday towns, unloading explosives. Bomber Shot Down

ment-held city near the coast, was visited by 38 bombers which dropped 95 missiles into the town. Thirty casualties were reported and 40 buildings were destroyed and 90 hoven others damaged. Nearby villages of Estivella, Gil-

One of the bombers was shot down into the sea. Castellon was attacked in anoth-

er raid and many buildings destroyed but no casualties reported, and towns to encourage interest in Thorpehall was sunk with 3,000 crowning of the queens and the tons of wheat in Valencia harbor, honoring of four other winners July All the crew was saved though 2 during the Half The Life of The three sailors were injured.

All the crew was saved though 2 during the Half The Life of The Nation Civic celebration at Erb Dozens of other villages along the park.

coast were bombed.

# 4 Confess Guilt In Liquor Case; 13 Plead Innocent

2 Other Defendants Discharged and Cases of 2 are Deferred

day. Thirteen others pleaded innocent, two defendants were discharged, and cases of two others Apparel Shop, Hughes Clothing, Alwere deferred.

other defendants, he had no knowledge of its intended use, Kocizer

Two In Prison Because two defendants, Al Meyers and Joseph Digialmo, are now company. Robinhood Dress Shop, adopted the swimming pool regular prison, their cases were deferred Oak's Candy. in prison, their cases were deferred Pleas of innocent were entered by Nick Abosketes and Martha, his wife, formerly of Milwaukee and now of Waupun: Ben Schilhabel.

liquor 1.ng sold more than 100,000 1740 N. Appleton street. The house minutes on S. State street from Col-

Fred Cavelli, Kenosha, Wis, was mPisbly c-IlpwU yf 3aJ6- ey 4u5

Judge Geiger dismissed at Kolzer's motion, charges against three men accused in an indictment of transporting stolen bonds from Chicago to Milwaukee The bonds valued at \$10,000, were stated in the indictment to have been stolen from Moses Klein, Chicago,

WE will sell at a Public Sale on May 28th at 10 A. M., three 1928 Dodge 6 Sedan

1929 Pontiae Coach 1930 Chevrolet Coupe

These cars were sold on a sales contract, mortgage note. The cars were voluntarily returned to us to be sold to the Highest

KAUFMAN AUTO SERVICE Corner of East. Wis. Ave. and Ballard Road

See Tricks of Magic Dr. Truman J. Seiler, of Neenah, Kiwanis heutenant governor, talk-Alicante. Spain-(P- Rescuers ed briefly to the Appleton Kiwanidug steadily today in the ruins of ans on club matters and then enter-Alicante's shattered market place, tained them with tricks of magic at extricating victims of vesterday's the meeting yesterday noon in the most disastrous single air bom- Conway hotel. Dr. Seiler, an amabardment of the Spanish civil war, teur magacian, is lieutenant gov-At least 250 persons were killed ernor of the Wisconsin central di-

# In Queens Poll; **Extend Deadline**

Appleton Shoppers May Write in Names of Candidates First Week

Twelve girls from Appleton and five from the city's trading area have entered the popularity queens contest, Appleton Junior Chamber Outside Alicante 50 were killed and of Commerce officials reported to-Simultaneously, the jace officials

surgent air attacks in which more than 100 heavy bombers shuttled the contest has been extended to Saturday, June 4, enabling persons from the island base of Mallorca to to write in the names of candidates government coastal cities and during the first week of the balloting. The contest starts Saturday. Appleton girls entered are Dixie

Coring, Esme Koch, Stell Brandt, Hildegard Wurm, Marge Knudson, Lucile Bleck, Dorothy Mollon, Joan Gerlach, Grace Oudenhoven, Verna Kangas, and Marie Ver-The girls from outside the city who will vie for honors are Elaine Merkel, route 1, Menasha; Hazel Worden, High Cliff; Derothea Wonders, Little Chute; Lucille Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna; and Vir-

ginia Pingel, route 1, Appleton. Jace members plan a good-will tour tomorrow of surrounding cities The 1,250-ton British freighter the contest, which will end with the

Merchants Give Ballots

Merchants participating in the prefer PWA help. contest will give customers ballots with purchases of \$1 or more, Headers prompted postponement when quarters for the contest will be the six aldermen and the mayor delobby of Hotel Appleton. Two queens, one from the city low property owners time to get ac-

and one from the trading area, two curate petitions showing the wishsecond, and two third place prize winners, divided on the same basis,

The queens will be sent on a 10day all-expense tour to Bermuda. lovely vacation island in the Atlan- PWA aid. If the property owners tic ocean 600 miles east of North decide to wait, the street will be in-Carolina, the second prize winners cluded in the program next week. will be awarded a Great Lakes cruise, and the third place girls each a valuable wrist watch. List of Merchants

Fusfields, The Fashion Shop, Jor- other streets have been added to berta's, Unique Frock Shoppe, Sears from the railroad tracks to Wiscon-Pleas of guilty were entered by Roebuck and Company, Geenen's, sin avenue was dropped from the Richard Merkes. Daniel Miller, William and Otto Kurth, brothers, and Fred Jewson, all of Fond du Lac, and Ed Hintz, a Wood county Store, Wisconsin Michigan Power farmer Sentences were deferred to the formula of the following the farmer. Sentences were deferred company, Campbell's Dollar Stores, property owners objected to the upon request of E. J. Koelzer, as- Brettschneider Furniture company, widening project when it was prosistant United States district attorney, until next Wednesday, when Store, Thiede Good Clothes, Pond they still felt the same way. Matt Schmidt and Son, Hilda A. Also upon motion by Koclzer, the Wunderlich, Gloudemans Gage com- and James Bailey, 535 N. Meade dictments were returned. Koelzer Shoe Store, Johnson pool for the summer at \$50 and \$60 said the government had insufficient evidence against Jaeger, dimann Furniture company, Van Zee- VanderHeyden, opposed the apvision manager for a St. Louis land Music company, Home Hosiery mann Furniture company, Van Zee- VanderHeyden opposed the apcompany, Pitz and Treiber, United Cloak Shop, Brauer's Clothes Shop, ational committee to buy 8-foot cy-Bohl and Maeser, Kanouse's, Kobus- clone fence for Spencer street athsen Clothing, Appleton Army Store, letic field was approved and the Otto Fischer, Henry N. Marx, Wolf city clerk was authorized to adver- John Weber, Robert Weber, Clif-

#### Gets Permit to Build

New Residence, Garage Prospect avenue and credited to the Permission to build a frame resi- general fund, was transferred to

Krause, 1816 N. Drew street, yes- requested by the park board in a The building will be erected at ordinances limiting parking to 90

gallons of tiltest alcohol between will be 28 feet wide, 26 feet long, lege avenue to the alley was order-1932 and 1934, until four stills op- and 14 feet high, with a porch ed published, erated in Wood, Dodge and Marcicht by 17 feet in size. The garage An applicat eight by 17 feet in size. The garage An application for a picnic li-... al Benefit association, was referred

ington, D. C. was here to prosecute sing, Mich., and Harry Berg, Chi- The association asked for the use of cago. The government's evidence Erb park June 25. was insufficient, Koelzer declared. Mayor Goodland re-appointed John F. Woehler to the board of

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# Postpone Opening 92 St. Therese Pupils to Approach 1st Communion exchanges. German Minister Ernst Eisenlohr has visited the foreign office almost daily in the last four

Parochial school will approach Betty Ann Wiegand, Barbara Ann communion for the first time at Williamson, Cecelia Williamson, and still another group, it was 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. maintained on the floor, wanted the street paved in any event but would Hauck, pastor, will be the celeb-The indecision of property own-

TEN KILLED IN AIRLINER CRASH IN OHIO

Of Bids on Third

**Street Pavement** 

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

es of people living on Third street.

'The proposed 'five-mile' paving

program was tentatively approved

pending the decision on whether to

pave Third street with or without

Appoint Attendants

A recommendation of the recre-

necessary repairs at the pool.

The sum of \$450, received from

An amendment to the general city

cense, filed by the Employers Mutu-

pointments.

Following are the children who will receive communion: Kenneth Ardell, Grace Bachman, Bartmann, August Becker, David Belonger, Carlton Berg, John Bestler, Betty Boyce, Eugene Brock, Harold Brouillard, Barbara Buth, Lenora Buth, Donald Day, James Thomas Fransway, Jerome

Estelle Getsfried, Ruth Giesbers Helen Hanus. Benedict Henrichs, Therese Hoffmann, John Hollenback, Richard Ingenthron, David The paving program includes a Jansen, David Jennings, Mary Jennumber of streets which were in nings, Esther Jockman. James been paved by the city. Several leske.

> Robert Koleske, Ollie Rae Lee, to the school. McGinnis, Mary Rose McKinley, dergarten this term. Blanche Plutze, Cleo Rehmer,

Lucina Rochon, Janet Sachs, Betty Schafhauser, Charlotte Schuh, Roderic Schuh, Donald Daniel Schultz, Harry Donald Schumacher, Harold Schwalback, Jean Shroble, La-Verne Schabo, Marilyn Sorensen, Carol Springer, Helen Sturm, Flor-

ian Steffens, Conrad Stoegbauer. Mary Strutz, Marion Subora James Thyssen, Jeanette St. Louis, Thomas Sullivan, Patricia Vandenberg, Leonard VanDinter, Gloria VanHandel, Earl VanHeuklon, Alfred VanCamp, Kenneth VanLies-hout, Marvin VerKuilen, Eugene Waymire, VerCautern, Therese

Shoc company, Appleton Hardware tise for bids. The council also electrical examiners for another term. His re-appointment was unanlations for the year and authorized; imously confirmed.

Ninety-two pupils of St. Therese ford Wieland, James Weyenberg, sations on a fairly friendly basis.

Parochial school will approach Betty Ann Wiegand, Barbara Ann When Eisenlohr, for example, Louise Ann Worchesek and Mari- of German borders by Czechoslo-

#### Kindergarten Pupils Will Conduct Parade Of Buggies, Scooters

will parade their doll buggies. scooters, tricycles and wagons at 10 military planes. o'clock Friday morning. The parade

Boettcher, kindergarten instructor. continue east on Lincoln street to friendly arrangements. Lawe street, north on Lawe street | Hoping for the best but preparing to S. River street, west on S. River for the worst, Czechoslovakia concluded in a previous application for Jockman, Robert Jockman, Joan street to Jefferson street, south on tinued preparations for defense. a federal grant, with the exception Kerr, Carla. Jean Kittner, Rita Jefferson street to Maple street, east Merchants cooperating in the con- of several streets which have since Kohl, Elaine Kollath, Edward Ko- on Maple street to Jackson street, north on Jackson street and back

> Ronald Liest, Richard Makofske. The parade will be the final so-John Mancl, Betty Mathy, Thomas cial activity for pupils of the kin-

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MARSHMALLOWS 1-Lb. Plig. 17c

signed to terminate the crisis arising from the demands of the Sudeten German minority and Adolf Hitler's "protectorate" over them. Stefan Osusky, minister to Paris, arrived last night by plane and reported at once to Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta. They conferred again

Jan Masaryk, minister to London, returned by air this afternoon to confer with both Krofta and Presiient Eduard Benes. It was understood that both Os-

Czechs Studying

Franco - British

Suggestions, are. Intended

To Terminate Crisis

In Europe

Praha - (P) - The Czechoslovak

government today studied new

rench and British suggestions de-

**Peace Proposals** 

usky and Masaryk brought renewed assurances of Anglo-French support but these were accompanied by un diminished emphasis on the necessity of a concession to the Sudetens whom the German fuehrer had said he would protect from "suffering." Suggest Observers (In London it was reported Brit-

ain had sounded out both Germany

and Czechoslovakia on a plan to place British observers in their troubled border region as a means of easing tension and giving Britain unbiased reports to guide her peacemaking efforts.) Diplomatic quarters in Praha expressed satisfaction with the way the government handled vesterday's difficult situation at Eger when two

border guards, were given a demonstrative Nazi funeral. Despite the aggressive tone of funeral speeches by two Sudeten dep-The wreckage of a United Air Lines transport plane which crashed near Cleveland, killing nine men and uties, Karl Hermann Frank and woman, is shown in detail in this picture. In the foreground is the tail assembly, which was wrenched from Ernst Pirogner, it was hoped that the rest of the plane. Alongside it in the center are a few recovered mail bags. In the background are the reanother meeting between the Sudeten fuehrer, Konrad Henlein, and Premier Milan Hodza could be ar-

Sudetens, killed last Saturday by

ranged before the weekend. Officials also were pleased by the comparatively calm progress of German - Czechoslovak diplomatic days and thus far he and Krofta

called Praha's attention to violation vak military planes, citing three specific instances, Krofta assured him the government had taken measures to prevent recurrence of such incidents.

But at the same time Krofta called Eisenlohr's attention to 14 specif-McKinley kindergarten pupils ic instances of violation of the

The result, according to Czechowill be directed by Miss Carolyn slovak sources, was a friendly agreement that such incidents some-The line of march will begin at times were unavoidable at a time the north entrance of the school and like this and should be subject to

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the other was for the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by

The I. T. U. is affiliated with the A. F. of L. and Howard, while pres-Indianapolis - (P) - Charles P. ident of the printers, became sec-Howard of Chicago, president of the retary of the CIO. He had criticized frequently A. F. of L. President

International Typographical union, lagged far behind today in his race William Green's policies. for reelection against his vice president, Claude M. Baker of San Fran-An international official said vot ing would continue until noon today. Locals will send sealed return: Incomplete returns from 64 cities to International headquarters in In gave Baker 15,401 and Howard 8,713. dianapolis to be opened and tallied Union members admitted freely by a canvassing board June 6.

that the election brought to a cli-Most of the larger cities report max internal strife between two ing tabulations returned large ma factions. One favored American jorities for Baker while the smaller Federation of Labor policies and locals favored Howard.

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trials of the remaining defendants Sport Shop, Heckert Shoe company, cases of William Jaeger, Chicago, pany, Eugene Wald, Hoh Furniture street, were appointed as attendand Roland Kansenbach, were dismissed. Kansenbach died after inJenss, Big Shoe Store, Johnson pool for the summer at \$50 and \$60

selling 2,000 pounds of yeast to the

Philip Kluck, Florian Kluck, Hubert Kluck, John Marino, James dence and garage at an estimated the park fund by an unanimous Valenti, Joseph Andonna, William cost of \$5,000 was granted Julius vote. Transfer of the money was Vanderkin, Henry Vandergalien, Rudy Karsted and Barney Bata- terday by the city building inspec- letter to the council. The government charges that a

quette county were seized by federal agents C. H. Cair, a special will be 24 by 26 feet.

assistant attorney general of Wash- Milwaukee, C. S. Cooksey of Lan- to the police and license committee. In an entirely reporate action

fined \$50 by Judge Geiger when he pleaded guilty to operating an illegal still of 500-gailon capacity on a Walworth county farm Feb 18

# defendants were Gaston Goldman.

# Dr. Laing, Latin Scholar, Will be College Speaker

Chicago Archaeologist to Give Commencement Address June 13

Dr. Gordon J. Laing, editor of the University Press and dean emeritus of the division of humanities at University of Chicago, will be the speaker at Lawrence college Commencement at Memorial chapel Monday night June 13, Lawrence college officials announced today The Rev. John B. Hanna of the First Congregational church will speak at baccalaureate services the preceding night at the chapel, college officials said.

Born in Canada, Dr. Laing is a graduate of University of Toronto and John Hopkins university. He was a lecturer on Latin literature at Bryn Mawr college, professor at the American Academy in Rome, professor at University of California, and dean of the faculty of arts at McGill university before going to University of Chicago. He was dean of the division of

numanities at the university from 1923 to 1935 As vice president of the American Institute of Archaeology, he has been a leader in the work of that organization and has often lectured before its various societies. He is popular as a lecturer ature, appearing at conventions of lawyers, doctors, and educators.

contribution to philological publications, he was author of the book, "Survivals of Roman Re-ligion" and edited "Masterpieces of Latin Literature," "Selections from Ovid," and "The Pharmio of Te-

#### Youths May Register

to be taken in July have been made to date, it has been announced by the Outagamic County Pubm the old post office building. Those qualifying will go to camps in the northern part of the state. enrolment has not yet been set.

May Secure Tax Deeds Of 1933 Sale on Aug. 1



ERROL FLYNN STARS IN 'ROBIN HOOD'

"The Adventures of Robin Hood," a Warner Bros. Technicolor producin the fields of education and liter-ition, will have its Appleton premiere Friday at the Rio Theater. Heralded by critics and audiences who have previewed it in Hollywood as the outstanding adventure film of all time, it stars Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

> Name 16 Reporters To Write for High

High school newspaper, next year, ities said today.

The reporters were selected after a series of tryouts during the last lic Welfare department. Youths two weeks when instructions in may register with the department newspaper style and writing were given by faculty advisers. Those who were selected include Margaret Brewer, Virginia Hooy-

man, Ralph Junge, Rose Mary Mc-Cann, Rita Merkel, Florence Miclke, Marjorie Oosterhous, Millicent Powers, Mae Schubert, Irene Smith, Outagamie county treasurer, stated today. The announcement was

Gets Permit to Erect \$1.500 House in City

School Newspaper | A permit to construct a new Sixteen reporters to write news house at 1631 W. Wisconsin avenue For Enrolment in CCC articles for the Talisman, Appleton was issued to Alma Noack, 708 W. Lorain street, Wednesday by the in CCC camps with the next quota have been chosen, school authordwelling will be of frame construction, 24 by 20 feet, with a garage, 12 by 20 feet.

E. V. Hantschel, 1111 S. Jefferson street, was given a permit to build a porch foundation of brick and cement. Cost of the foundation is estimated at \$50.

Rita Toonen, Dorothy VanHandel, Mary Lou VanWyk, Jean Voss, Mary Watson and Harold Weiland. Editorial, business and advertising staff members were announced Tax deeds may be taken after made in answer to a number of last week. Next fall tryouts for Aug. 1 on the tax certificate sale queries received during the last sophomores will be held and five of 1933, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, week.



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# \$234,000 Road

President Authorizes WPA Project in Forest County

facilities. Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Work Approved Schneider, Apple'on, announces.

county and also one for \$26,708 in are not a part of the federal aid the town of Peshtigo, Marinette highway system.

provements to public thoroughfares ation at the discretion of Philip through the city, including con- Flanner, state WPA administrator. struction of curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and also grading, shaping

Under the Forest county road im-Washington - The president has provements will be included ex- and stripping vegetation. This inapproved a \$234,640 WPA project cavating, draining, brushing, sur-creases erosion damage. Wild life, for the county-wide improvement facing, installing culverts, and however, allows vegetation to deof county owned roads in Forest other necessary work. These roads velop and hold the soil.

county, Congressman George J. Upon final clearance by the compiroller general the above proj-The Peshtigo project covers im- ects will become eligible for oper-

Washington-(P)-Dr. Ira N. Gaterraces, and installing draining brielsen of the Department of Agriculture says domestic animals damage pasture land by trampling

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# Tourist Declares Trailer Travel Has Its Drawbacks sought-for plant and a bargain-

pressed upon me several times since other matter. The only local plant my trailer and have been vainly took to the carefree life of which the modern poets sing — that is Oklahoma city of 15,000 was unable over much of Texas. The only place to get an adjustment and a 6-ply tonight wash the sticky red much

Oklahoma City, Okla. — One of in Oklahoma's booming capital of continue our odyssey with as much advillic trailer life along the inviting miles from the town, I was passing the immediate past and forebodings highways and in the grand open a car approaching me when sud- for the future will permit. spaces is the frequent difficulty in securing repairs and replacements shot out from behind the other in case of accident. Mishaps just seem to pick out the most unlikely seem to pick out the most unlikely some with the distribution of the seem to pick out the most unlikely some with the distribution of the seem to pick out the most unlikely some with the distribution of the seem to pick out the most unlikely some with the started me right in the larger towns. I have been able to secure 6- me that the drivers in this commonwealth are "crazy" and that The foregoing fact has been im- car repairs but the trailer was an- of the special lacquer that adorns blew out.

formed that its trailer work was in the Rio Grande valley sold me \$22.60 on the profit and loss account house off its lot. The state capitol don city clerk, and family. Mr. now but actually King Charles H

all metal (my trailer isn't metal) a small amount of lacquer and a for new equipment. and I was advised to seek some- high-priced brush, but when I joywhere clse. At last I found the fully set out to cover the few anwas struck. That was the middle of noying rust spots around the metal eration lest someone suspect I am pared to spend a pleasant day here completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spray lacquer that vance experience and caution for in Oklahoma's booming capital of continue our odyssey with as much dried so rapidly that it streaked and my less informed brethren as they the unforescen drawbacks of the 200,000. On a creek bridge three rejoicing as poignant memories of was entirely useless for my pur- blissfully contemplate or blithely

Must Expect Trouble

Well, I'll stop this painful enumpose. And the brush was a limp set forth for the Elysian fields of

places to occur. With trailering the face and it was impossible to in all the glory of my new vehicle ply only in the larger towns. I have monwealth are "crazy" and that avoid the bump. Both sheered away shining with the "stratosphere sustained the suffering of seeing they have an alarming number of with many hundreds of thousands but she side-swiped both my car blue" that has attracted so much inree 4-ply tires blow out on the accidents to deal with. Oklahoma of nomad homes now on the roads, and trailer, jamming down a rear admiration the dealers assured me trailer since leaving New London is the youngest state in the union, that in case of need I could match Oct. 15. The first time disaster there are still many primitive service and supply have not kept out a corner and part of one side that "standard" color anywhere came I was near a small country traces and, with the boom in oil pace with the new mode of portable of the trailer. We spent the right at with the greatest of ease. I have town and 50 miles from a city so and other rushing pioneer features. Norman where we easily obtained been searching for a small quantity had to take a 4-ply tire which later it may be that the reckless spirit

when they stay comfortably at to handle the job so, after delays I found that sold this color had tire—32 miles back and a hot day, over the pavements and increase when they stay comtortably at to nancie the job so, after delays home and poetize over the alluring there. I rolled on to Oklahoma City, picture they see from a distance. Surely the problem would vanish The latest and most distressing interest and most distressing interest. The third blowout necessitated the dangers of driving. Oil, oil leaves of the district and most distressing interest and most distressing interest. The third blowout necessitated the dangers of driving in the district and most distressing interest and most distressing in

metal structures.

Friday afternoon. Now. Sunday windows I discovered I had been night, it is expected repairs will be cruelly swindled, had been sold a completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and we can quick drying spread because of the completed tomorrow and the completed tomorrow and the complete of th ways connotes some grief. I am cral former New London, Wis., resi- lives there and owns some promis- agement to the shipbuilders. liner brush and useless for my romance that only a trailer can making a name for himself in the dents of Texas, having gone there cil business. The national petro- some years ago from New London. leum organization recently published as a bulletin a scientific paper prepared by Mr. Ritz. At Jacksonville, Texas, we likewise visited up? Just an old British custom.

ANCIENT HISTORY London -(3)- Armaments speed-C. J. Thompson, former New Lon- You're hearing a lot about it

grounds a short distance from our Thompson operates a farm and a practiced it nearly 300 years ago. garage bristles with the towering garage business there. His mother, Finding it urgently necessary in metal structures.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, who resided coming was with the Ditch by Just before leaving Texas we enjoyed some pleasant visits with seving at New London many years, also toured the ports, speaking encourcoming war with the Dutch, he He borrowed \$500,000, put an-

Clifford H. Ritz, now chief geolo-gist for the Republic Oil Company. lives nearby at Tyler and her Mr. Ritz has a fine home there and a wife and husky young son and is ris Thompson, likewise are resi-one modern battleship.

Esperanto, an artificial language, was originated in 1887 by Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian physician.

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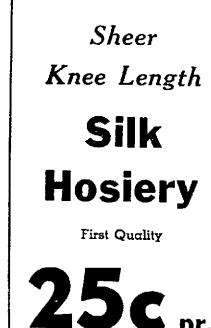
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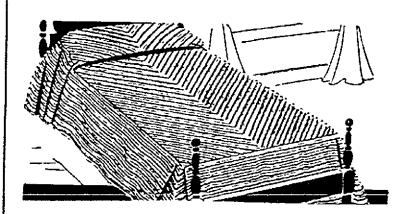
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#### GRADUALLY EDGING INTO THE QUARREL

Until the President's Chicago address of last summer, justly called his War Address, when he exhibited a belligerent attitude and practically promised the world he was going to fix up the Chinese war overnight, we had been attending pretty much to our own business.

The American people, like peoples everywhere unless restrained by their own governments, have a perfect right to discuss and criticize national policies elsewhere. This is evident throughout the newspapers and periodicals in every free land. Seldom is there any complaint at such criticism excepting when it is to be found in articles appearing in a government inspired or controlled press, and then only because the articles are known to be written at the direction of the govern-

But in this particular, and for evident reasons, rulers have not the same freedom of expression as individuals.

So when Secretary Ickes recommends to Great Britain, as he did a short time ago in a radio address, that democracies come closer together in order to offset the "ominous and bodeful phalanx" of dictatorships, he is committing America in a way that may be very unsuitable and unpleasant to the American people.

He is giving European democracies to understand, and their people to expect, that when the clash comes in Europe again we will be there to save democracy as of yore, but to save it for what may not be so plain.

Secretary Ickes was followed by our Kansas Secretary of War who publicly warned the dictators to watch their step else they might awaken on the battlefield with democracy having them down. Mr. Woodring mentioned Germany, Italy and Japan by name.

The fact is that Mr. Woodring as an individual may give such a opinion but Mr. Woodring is not an individual. He is our Secretary of War. And as such a public official it was highly indiscreet for him to imply that the democracies were planning to get the totalitarian states onto the battlefield and give them a good

The people of France and Britain may be expected to leap to the same conclusion from these warlike addresses of Messrs. Roosevelt, Ickes and Woodring that came to the mind of Mussolmi, for the Italian leader struck back by declaring that if these democracies wanted a war on the basis of what he called "doctrine" they could have it any time. Anger at America was just as well registered in Japan and Germany at these immature and unprovoked addresses as in Italy.

All such speeches by the leaders of our government are worthless and yet harmful in that they accomplish absolutely nothing for us, roll already muddy waters still more, create convictions, or at least expectation, abroad, that may lead other nations astray and tend to pull America from its safe moorings in the Western Hemisphere

What can actuate these men in telling the world that America has a chip on its shoulder too? Where do we gain? What advantage accrues to us, or for that matter to anyone, from this Kaiseristic sword rattling?

The taunts, threats and vituperative references that have been echoing around the European cockplt have tended to embitter people already too bitter. Their natural effect is to overcome that conciliatory attitude that marks the intelligent nation and should everywhere be evident in councils of state. For as to join in this general molec of youll, g and catcalling approaches the stupid unless someone can think of a single advantage to a single American from this policy.

#### LET'S BUILD SOME MORE RAILROADS

The congressional committee has recommended to congress that in the spending of the new billions the PWA should be prohibited from financing any project that would "compete with any existing privately owned or operated public utility, the rates of which are now subject to public

For stark fairness the provision could not be improved. But that is not necessarily a good political standard. Those who have chased utilities all over the land, the good as well as the bad, do not land business.

like to let go. They want to do some crushing.

But what good does the nation gain by loaning money to a municipality with which to build another utility when it already has the right to fix the rates of the utility in existence? If it is logical to do any such thing as that then we should embark upon a broad and extensive program of building more railroads. The fact that those we have are down in the dust, and largely because politics put them there, or that their rates are subject to public regulation and the politicians won't let them earn enough to live, should not interfere with a great, buzzing, building

We can find places to get a few more railroads in even around this territory.

If that happens to sound crazy to the reader let him examine and find wherein it is any different in principle or in practice from the proposal to use government funds to duplicate existing utilities.

#### WISCONSIN AND ARBITRARY POWER

Not long ago the state code commissioner by attorney went before a circuit court in Milwaukee with a sworn complaint that 24 Milwaukee cleaning and dyeing dealers were delinquent in their code assessments and asked for and received an order or injunction restraining them from further continuing in business.

Immediately after the service of the papers, according to Judge Schinz who presided in the matter, the launderers, dyers and dry cleaners began streaking to court showing their receipts, claiming they were not delinquent and that the state authorities were, to put it softly, off their base. Judge Schinz went into the matter sufficiently though hurriedly to become convinced, as he put it, that "the state books are a mess and until clean cut cases can be presented by code authorities there will be no restraining orders." He likewise observed, which should be self-evident, that "such loose methods are an unwarranted reflection on reputable business men who are irreparably damaged by such actions."

The Madison department immediately denied slovenly bookkeeping methods but admitted the existence of some "errors" and that the injunction in some instances was not warranted.

To arrive at a dependable conclusion in the manner so far adopted in these cases is impossible. Without the purpose of reflecting prematurely upon anyone it may be pretty safely asserted nevertheless that both the code authority and the judge were greatly to blame and followed a practice that should be immediately abandoned.

There is no sense in the code authority asking for an order putting any concern out of business prior to giving it a hearing. There is as little sense in a judge, particularly a circuit judge, signing such an order without a hearing.

The fact that apparently responsible business houses such as established laundries and the like are claimed to be delinquent in the payment of dues should raise in every judge's mind the caution that it were better not to put them out of business, not to make it necessary for them to dismiss their employes and pull their fires, without at least asking them why they were behind time. This is no place for temporary restraining orders. Such orders under the circumstances were not only arbitrary, as demonstrated by the results, but high-handed.

The Wisconsin legislature gave the courts practical superintendence over the code authorities because it wisely expected them in the usual judicial manner to get at the truth instead of accepting the conclusions of those whom we must classifly as bureaucrats.

#### Opinions Of Others

A THREAT THAT MISSED

Last week Texas entertained Fiorello H La Guardia, the picturesque mayor of New York Coated Paper company plant were being comcity, and the occasion was a happy one until pieted and work was expected to begin within glycemia sometimes produces sin- find one of your wishes fulfilled Chamber of Commerce convention in Wichita the next month according to an announcement gular effects. Sudden inexplicable in an unexpected manner. This sense of weariness, weakness or ex- day should be profitable in regard baustion nerhans accompanied to wisdom or money. Trace rutoes and revealed to his listeners that an in-lone story high. gratiating personality does not necessarily status quo and waggled a warning finger, de- ton, Roger Russell, Lester Maxson, John Lons his audience - which consumes potatoes in Lloyd Townsend, John Dohearty and William or the afternoon, that is, three able to finish, for incompleted work Piccadilly, if you're interested," great abundance but produces scarcely any - Scott. can easily be imagined.

including potatoes, and it shows that in 1935, liner; Alfred C. Bosser, Appleton, secretary, the most recent year in which such statistics were compiled. New York state produced 27,-830,000 bushels of white potatoes. And Texas. which is five times the size of New York and has three times the farm population of New York, produced during the same year only for an endurance run the day following. 3.011,730 bushels of potatoes. Thus New York is producing now nine bushels of potatoes for club the evening previous honors were won by every one bushel produced in Texas. Texas R. J. Meyer, Fred Petersen and James A. Wood, heavily from other states, and what New York Muench, George Peotter, Dorothy Pierce, Har-

After an epidemic of typhoid in Croydon,

the mayor intended.—Texas Weekly.



. "FRENCH ASK U. S. TO HELP AVERT CZECH-NAZI WAR . so said a morning paper yesterday . oh dear, oh dear . . . oh, double-dear . . . it's too, too, terrible . . . my feet are getting flater . . . my eyes are failing by the minute . . French ask -" quick, somebody send all the American ambassadors, ministers and consular employes home . . . SEND 'EM HOME QUICK . "French ask - golly, somebody has to do semething without fail! . . .

#### MAYBE WE'D BOTH BETTER GO

Get set Here I come. I DO know that i yould do you good to go to church on Sunday t would help you get rid of your cracked deas. I DO know that some golfers have quit the Municipal because of congested conditions - sorta disgusted. And I DO know that if the National League keeps on using that "dead" ball, there won't be any pitchers left by fall But I DON'T know anything about the future of the new party. Phil ain't been over recently The sucker didn't even ask me before he launched the party. And am I mad!

-LaFollette Progressive

Well, he was in town last week, smarty.

Add figures of speech: in as much trouble as comic strip hero

SPEAKING HER MIND

Jonah:

It's plain to be seen that Senator Dempsey doesn't hobnob with the members of organized labor. Actually, half of the members of labor unions would quit in a second if they didn't know that their chances of getting (or holding) a job are nil if they didn't belong to the union

It's also very plain that F.D.R never tried to feed and clothe a family on the proceeds from a job paying 40c an hour and a 40 hour week.

-A Union Member's Wife

F.D.R. has never had to worry about feeding and clothing anyone. He's never had to worry about working and has had little experience with any kind of a job except on the public payroll. This, of course, gives him the background and wisdom necessary to pass out all the answers.

And yet how many insurance salesmen would like to have him for a father!

An advice-to-the-puzzled editor says that the best way for a wife to tame a hollering husband is to holler louder herself. Maybe so, maybe so. But the shock of a pained silence on the and stored in the liver and in the part of the female is usually more than enough muscles in the form of "animal to make the old man quiet down.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

TO A TEACHER

Although we say good-bye to you. We know that for a lifetime through, All you have taught us will remain To light with hope Life's reaching plain,

The memory of you will stay With us though you are far away. Your gentle voice, your quiet words Will fly to us like homing birds.

Your many acts of kindliness, Your wisdom in the long day's stress, Will linger in our memory! Your patience and your sympathy,

The problems you have understood. Your influence, far-reaching, good; These we will keep though you depart! ... You have a shrine in every heart! (Copyright, 1938)

#### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, May 24, 1928

Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of men at Lawrence college, was to be the principal speaker can be quickly obtained. at the Memorial day exercises here Wednesday morning. W. H. Zuehlke was chairman of the theless have spells or seizures due from 10:30 p. m, until midnight, around Ireland in an 18-foot canoe.

Plans for a large addition to the Appleton except that the mayer began to talk about pota- tion was to be 240 feet long, 105 feet wide and haustion, perhaps accompanied to wisdom or money. Trace ru-

Onaway camp leaders met at the Y.M.C.A. make an economist. The burden of the mayor's the previous evening to discuss the camp pronot unlike the typical seizure of less tongue will wag too freely per in the world is the Bimini remarks was Texas's bid for industrial growth, gram for the summer. Leaders were J. W. Pugh, which he deplored; he defended the industrial A. P. Jensen, Michael Gochnauer, John Frampclaring candidly that if Texas persisted in seek- dorf. Ted Bolton, Robert Ziegler, Chester Thieing manufacturing enterprises—well. New York de. Robert Mader, Charles Earle. Norman Zan- or inability to carry on, felt along haps a poor day to start anything other foreign newspapers, in the would begin growing potatoes. The reaction of zig, Robert Marston, Horace Davis, John Reeve, toward the tag end of the forencon, that you are not sure you will be West Point Lounge of the Hotel

Donald Mathewson, Hortonville, was elected In the city of which M: LaGuardia is mayor chairman of the Outagamie county council of mild hypoglycemia of this type careful you do not put yourself in gene O'Neill: "Please emphaticalone of its leading newspapers publishes a vol- the American Legion at a regular meeting the make the serious mistake of resort- the position of being compelled by deny that I have any intentions ume each year which is known as The World previous evening at Hortonville. Other officers ing to alcohol, tobacco or even to decline doing a favor. Married of breakin, with the Guild or pro-Almanac. In this valuable reference book is a elected were Matthew Reyenbeau, Little Chute, drugs to "tide over" or to duil con- and engaged couples, and those ducing cycle (of plays) myself, great deal of information about a lot of things, where chairmant Oscar Ehlke, Kimberly, treas-

> 25 YEARS AGO Thursday, May 29, 1913

Between 250 and 300 motorcycle riders were expected in Appleton the following Saturday At the weekly bridge tournament at the Elks

grows only a half-bushel of potatoes for each of The graduating class of the Third district case you are trying to control over- tired trying to do things for you. grateful loyalty to the organization its inhabitants every year, and the average for school which was to receive its diplomas on weight by diet—you will have more This day's experiences should pre- and absolute confidence in it." the country as a whole is more than three June 5 consisted of Elmer Boettscher, Gordon success with any reducing regimen vent your making mistakes tomorbushels for each inhabitant every year. Conse- Fish, Gretchen Johnson, Josephine Johnson, if you can manage to avoid hypo- row. You, in all likelihood, find Meanwhile, Albert Kornfeld wan- making, but I know what I like. I quently, Texas not only does not export pota- Horace Kellogg, Herbert Kirchenlore, Merritt glycemia. toes to other states, but it imports potatoes Kaphingst, Veda Lockery, Alma Miller, Karl might co to Texas if it "begins growing pota- vey Pierre, Emery Rusch, Walter Rutz, Elsie toes" is not precisely the dire prospect which Schmidt, Lila Schneider. Benjamin Shimek. Herbert Schmiege, Mabel Westphal, Herbert

Wickesberg and Mildred Zuehlke. Herman J. Schlegel was adding a foundry England, 100 damage suits have been filed to his plant on Morrison street which when palm may burrow either up thru musical career seem to be among "This is a cry for help. In a against the municipality for loss of relatives completed will enable him to turn out 500 the arm or toward the back of the activities in which you can weak-minded moment I made a ing. Without it the dress will be Badger hot air furnaces a year.

#### HELPING THE RAILROADS SOME MORE



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HYPOGLYCEMIA

Practically all food which provides the energy necessary to work, play or exercise in any way is converted by digestion into glucose starch," glycogen, until it is needed. This glycogen is quickly converted into glucose (blood sugar) when fuel is needed. The amount of sugar present in the blood remains constantly at a certain level — from hypertrophied turbinates by sub- industrial sales engineer your en-.08 per cent in a fasting person to mucous electro-desiccation, with- deavors ought to result in profit .18 per cent after a hearty meal or out removing or destroying any of and glory. fter a gorge on ice cream, candy or other sweet. In other words the important for comfortable function. blood of a normal individual contains approximately 2-3rds of an ounce of sugar at all times, sugar hair to grow on a woman's face? ready for immediate use. In re- (L. O. F.) serve behind this trigger quick energy is the much larger quantity light (invisible or without color), of glycogen stored in the liver and no. muscles.

It is now fairly well known that contestants in a Marathon race, in a long swim or any other test of endurance are less likely to collapse or lose consciousness or become helpless with exhaustion if they get some form of sugar along the way - say well sweetened tea or other sweetened beverage, milk, even very sweet fruit juice, candy, milk chocolate or any food in which starch or sugar is a large ingredient. That is because the extraordinary physical effort rapidly uses up the sugar in the blood and the sugar freshly formed by conversion of the available glycogen. After this, if the demand for energy continues, when the blood sugar best hours for you on this date almost all. So to the mail basket: level is very low, collapse is in- are from 10:30 a. m., until 12:30 evitable unless some more sugar p. m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and for Spain, where you'd never

Now some individuals who take ger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danguess there was a war, if you keep no exercise at all to speak of never- a. m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and J. H. Maddon, who once sailed to hypoglycemia, low blood sugar. You may find this day filled with "Paris is franc-crazy and people two young boys. Without attempting to account for many strange coincidents, some of are bores but the food continues exsuch spells now, we may say which are apt to be amusing or cellent. Yesterday I saw the whitewith a mental hiatus or even a mors to their source before acmomentary loss of consciousness cepting them as true. Many a care- mits that the "smallest newspapetit mal (minor epilepsy). Or in for safety's sake, so it will be good Bugle, published at Bimini, Baother instances the hypoglycemia judgment to talk discreetly. Make- hamas, and edited by Roderick H. manifests itself merely as an ex- shift methods are likely to impede Rollins. It's 41 by 51 and there's treme sense of weariness or fatigue progressive measures. This is per-usually a copy on display, with

sciousness of the warning. The whose matrimonial prospects are The report is nonsense. My first

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Give a Dog a Rad Name

back surface? (M. F. G.)

Answer - Any infection of the ing. selling, writing, acting or a addressed to Vogue, follows: hand or wrist. Streptococcus is engage successfully. Through mar- wager with Young Mrs. Charles like an egg without salt."

notorious for its tendency to spread without inducing a reaction in the nition of an outstanding personal tissues which would tend to limit If a man and May 27 is your nathe infection to a restricted area.

Diathermy for Hypertrophic Turbinate

Would it be wise or feasible to use diathermy for enlarged turbinates obstructing the nasal passage? (M. L)

Answer-Yes, a physician skilled in surgical diathermy can shrink

Mauve Do violet ray treatments cause

Answer-If you mean ultraviolet

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#### Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

hours or more after the last meal, seems bound to bring about a good | Joe Heidt, of the Theater Guild, Thousands of people who have deal of unfriendly criticism. Be ambies in with a note from Euremedy best adapted to prevent and growing brighter must avoid ap- two plays are already under con-

Ice cream. Crackers. Bread and If a woman and May 27 is your rence Languer when they were out King Mallory, Jr.-it was nomibutter. It doesn't matter what car- birthday. flattery is a tonic you here and since then by letter Deepbohydrate you prefer or can get; apparently enjoy very much. You ly regret this rumor. Guild has al- of my losing. I should design and only don't go more than four hours may be too reluctant to accept fa- ways been fine to me as a product present her with an evening gown without some such genuine pick- vors, with the result that your er. Its members are my personal - and now I can no longer evade me-up. This applies especially in friends and admirers might grow friends and my one feeling is of domestic routine tiresome and re- ders past this observer's look-out want the gown to be of chartreuse quire some outside interest neces- with perhaps the most amusing let- crepe with a great, walloping doosary to keep you contented. You ter of all . . . It is a shrick in the dad of some ivory-white material, Is there a type of Streptococcus are probably of a very artistic night . . . for Lelp . . . It seems Al- and I want the white piped with

bitions probably will be realized. The child born on May 27, is apt to be talented in many ways. Versatility will apparently be its outstanding characteristic. Every indication gives promise of enviable achievements and flattering recog-

tal day, through the natural working out of events you should be a great success. Let NOTHING discourage you, and when you have passed the crucial tests of time, you will have proved yourself worthy of wearing the laurel wreath of commendable achievement. As an author, clergyman, educator, inven-

soldier. Cornelius Vanderbilt, financier,

and author. Julian Ralph, journalist and au-

Samuel Wetherill, inventor. Jay Could, financier. (Copyright, 1938)

#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

cruises on and the gypsics taking to the open road, being a reporter in the largest town in the world at the moment is largely a matter of going through the morning's mail. Adventurers, beach-combers. expatriates, lecturers, authors, ac-If May 27 is your birthday, the parting for remote havens . . . well, tors, and engineers - all are de-

away from the barbed wire," writes haired poet, Richard LeGallienne,

In a bold scrawl. Sam Blake ad-

cure hypoglycemia is, of course, pearing to be domineering this day, tract to the Guild and I discussed sugar. Food. Milk. Fruit juice, if they wish to avoid arousing an plans for production of whole cy-Candy. Chocolate bar. Sandwich, embarrassing display of temper. cle with Theresa Helburn and Law-

which enters the palm surface of temperament, and may make use exander Woollcott, "the talented black. How does one go about the hand and burrows thru to the of it in a profitable way. Teach- busybody," made a rash wager with such things? Will you arrange it ing, singing, lecturing, demonstrate a lady and lost. . . . His appeal, for me? Yours Sincerely . . Alex-

their libraries and secretaries and went home, doing all their research there, as well as drafting their When they moved into the new building only Butler and Roberts of the "old" court made regular use of their chambers. The others,

building they had such poor pri-

vate chambers that the judges took

used to working at home, continwed on. Chief Justice Hughes sometimes spent an hour or so in his new offices. Brandeis, Stone, Van Devanter and the others left the seats unsat upon, the thick rugs unitrod and the shelves unbooked. The new members, Justices Black and Reed, use their new

quarters, bringing the total occupancy to four full time and one part time. Four chambers, gorgeous spots, with walnut fixings and deep divans, just wait.

Each judge is provided by the government with an extensive law library. When Justice Southerland retired he turned his over to Jusice Reed, newest appointee. Retiring Justice Van Devanter kept his and probably has used it officially. He acted as trial judge recently in a New York federal

It Wasn't War Paint One development of the President's recent southern fishing trip was that Admiral Farragut's old flagship Hartford got a much needed coat of paint. For years it has floated disconsolately in the navy yard harbor at Charleston, S. C. and when the President spotted it he commented to Admiral Allen. in charge at Charleston, that the old boat looked pretty ratty. The admiral was chagrined.

Reports from the scene indicated that South Carolinians were not especially upset at seeing the old ship fallen into disrepair. Hadn't it helped deal the death blow to the Confederate navy in Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864; remember Farragut's famous "Damn the torpedoes. Go ahead"?

But when President Roosevelt sailed back into Charleston harbor after fishing a few days in the Caribbean the old Hartford had a new coat of paint.

Read But Not Approved Congressmen who would like to the mucous membrane which is so Successful People Born on May 27 spending the proposed pump-prim-Nathaniel Greene, revolutionary ing money seem to have their own way of talking it up. Ever since the issue developed as to whether John Kendrick Bangs, humorist Ickes or somebody else would spend the new pump-priming monev, the Congressional Record has been spotted with tabulations of PWA projects approved but need-

ing money to get started. Presumably they would share in the priming money - if Ickes should be chosen to spend it. In three random copies of the Record we spotted tabulations of such approved projects in Florida, Rhode Island, Indiana, Arkansas, Montana, Louisiana, Alabama, Penn-New York -- With the summer sylvania, Illinois, Arizona and Idaho.

Suspect Returned to

Face Michigan Charges Milwaukee-(17-Sheriff William

Van Antwerp and two deputies of St. Clair county, Mich., left here yesterday with a suspect who had been questioned and cleared in the Joyce Roberts sex-slaying last July. The suspect, a 42-year-old former Milwaukeean, is being returned to Port Huron. Mich., on a fugitive warrant to answer charges, police said, he took indecent liberties with

The sheriff left with his prisoner just in time to escape being served with a habeas corpus writ obtained and also Georges Carpentier, who by the man's attorney from Circuit Judge John J. Gregory.

Sheriff Edward J. Mitten, of Milwaukee, had brought the man here from Port Huron last week.

LaFollette Designates

June as 'Safety Month'

Madison - (1)-Governor LaFollette today designated June as "safety month," and urged all citizens to concentrate on a reduction in highway accidents.

The governor said the activities of county councils and other safety organizations has resulted in a noticeable dropping off in the auto death toll for the first five months of the year and that a definitely planned program is necessary to combat the increase usually shown during the summer months.

nated in the bond that, in the event the painful task of paying up.

"Can you be persuaded to represent me in this matter? You see, ander Woollcott.

"P. S. Remember the black pip-

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# Lions Hear Talk On Belgian Congo At Dinner Meeting thur Scheiwe. Mrs. desse and shall massey were guests of this club. Eastern Star Meeting

Gilbert Moody of Weyauwega Guest Speaker At Long Lake

Clintonville-Gilbert Moody of Weyauwega was the guest speaker at the Lions club dinner Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Long lake. He talked on his experiences in the Belgian Congo region, where he was employed as a mining engineer for a number of years. Following his talk, he answered questions on the subject asked by the S. chapter on Tuesday evening, o'clock Thursday evening, June 2, Lions. Other guests at the meeting June 14, by the worthy grand ma- at Lawrence Memorial chapel. were George Stevens and Martin Falk, officers of the Clintonville A supper in charge of the past ma-Fish and Game Protective associa- trons will precede the formalities.

Johnson, Mrs. Martin Falk and Mrs. vention of Knights of Columbus at Sam Finch, Sr, attended a meeting Stevens Point on Monday evening of the Shawano Rebekah lodge were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller, Tuesday evening. Three candidates Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weller, Mr. were initiated into the order and and Mrs. Carl Zoch and Mr. and the work was inspected by Mrs. Mrs. Carl Schlinger. Mr. Weller. Hattie Lubitz, vice president of the grand knight of the Clintonville

her bridge club Wednesday after- did also Mr. Miller, state warden. noon at her home on W. Eighth The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese, street. Two tables of cards were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Rob-

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each table went to Mrs. George to attend the special anniversary Rock and Mrs. Luman Jesse of this services. city and Mrs. George Massey of Henry Zoch and George Berndt, Aruba Dutch West Indies; while the Jr., are spending this week at Grand travel prize was won by Mrs. Ar- Island, Neb., where the former was thur Scheiwe. Mrs. Jesse and Mrs. called by the death of his mother-

Post matrons and post patrons of the Order of Eastern Star were honored guests at a meeting of the Clintonville Chapter Tuesday evening. The past officers were presented with corsages and boutonnaires. A memorial service was conducted by the worthy matrons, Mrs. Fred Holmes, and her corps of officers. Vocal duets during the ceremonies were and Mrs. Donald Olen. The evening closed with the serving of a lunch. Announcement was made of the annual inspection of the local O. E., uation exercises will be held at 8

tron, Mrs. Mary Miller, of Marinette. Those from Clintonville who at-Mrs. George Berndt, Mrs. Louis tended the banquet of the state con-

Council, attended convention ses-Mrs. T. A. Patterson entertained sions both Monday and Tuesday, as

followed by the serving of a lunch- ert Knapp. Miss Evelyn Bothwell, eon. Mrs. Harry Isaacson, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dix and daugh-Ewer and Mrs. Ella Genskow won ter, Carol, were at Waupaca Sunday afternoon and evening where they The Leisure Hour club met Wed- attended services commemorating nesday afternoon at the home of the 200th anniversary of the found-Mrs. Joseph Zehren. Three tables ing of Methodism. Members of of bridge were in play, after which Methodist churches from the sura lunch was served. High honors at rounding community were invited

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# Lutheran School Fetes on Sunday

Graduation Exercises to be Followed by Enter-

Name Junior Boys Flag Bearers for Graduation

bert Wickesberg, school authorities a program of songs and entertainrendered by Mrs. Arthur Giersbach announced today. The pair will lead the processional and recessional. Both of the boys are juniors, Grad-

tainment Weyauwega-The St. Peter's Lu-Two honorary posts on the Ap-, theran school will hold eighth grade pleton High school commencement graduation exercises at 1:30 Sunday program, that of flag bearers, will afternoon at a special program in be filled by William Wolfe and Al- the Lutheran church. At 2 o'clock

> freshment will be served. The Rev. Ferdinand Weyland of Winchester will deliver the commencement address. The school has had an attendance of 68 durthe last year. The primary

department is being conducted by Elmer Behrens, who is completing his fourth year, and the upper department has as principal Kurt Oswald, who is finishing his thirteenth year. Both teachers have been reengaged to teach for another year.

The eighth grade graduates are June Stillman, Marian Rucks, Norbert Lauer, Ruth Laabs, Elsie Brasch, Donald Hirte, Emma Hartfiel, Dorothy Behn, Alice Price, Marvolyn Kriese, Norman Fenske, Vera Herzfeldt and Lorraine Birk-

LIONS POSTPONE MEETING Waupaca - The Lions club will ment will be held on the church not hold its regular luncheon meetgrounds for all school children. Reing Monday, Memorial day, but will meet at Pines Inn, McCrossen lake,

Be A Safe Driver

for a 6.30 dinner. Entertainment i

being provided for the evening.

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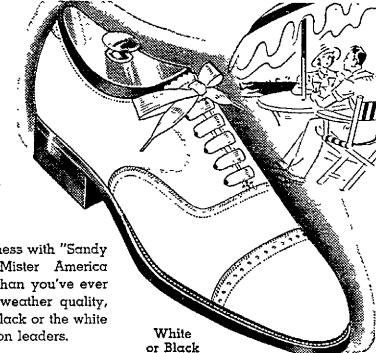
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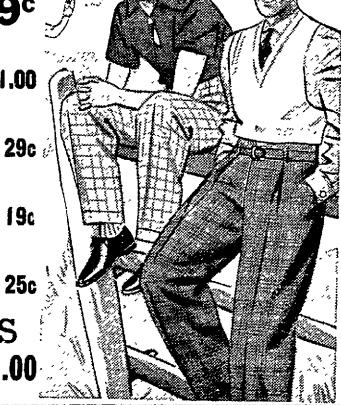
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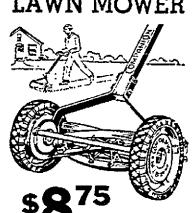
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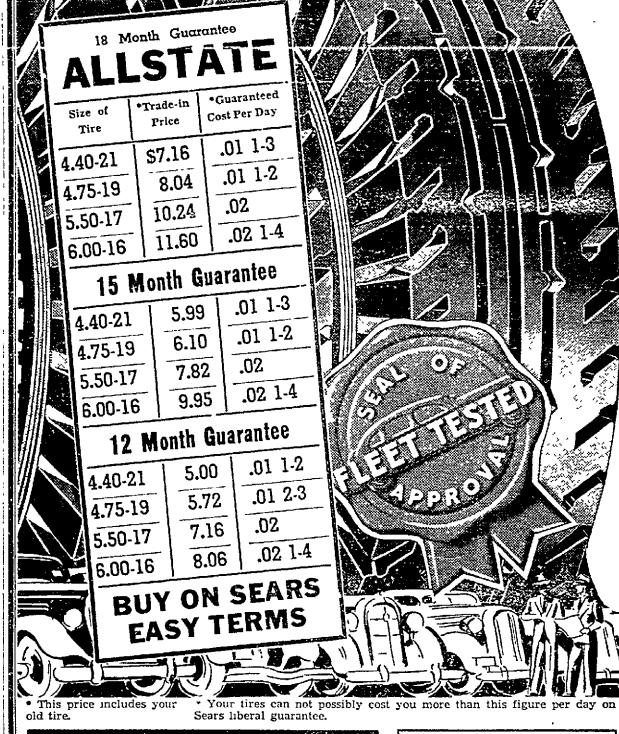
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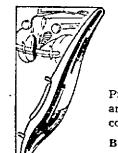
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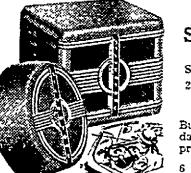
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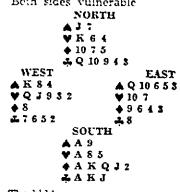
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# Inferential Bidding is Help in Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

When we are heaven blest with a partner whose reasoning processes are thoroughly reliable we can do some very fine inferential bidding For this type of bidding to stand up in actual play, however, there must be a precise meeting of minds. Take the hand below, for example. It is doubtful that the partnership could have arrived at its laydown grand slam except through the subtle implication, and correspondingly shrewd interpretation, of one certain bid. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable



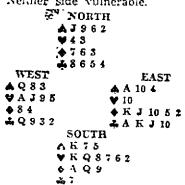
The bidding:

South 2 diamonds 3 diamonds 7 clubs	West Pass Pass Pass	North 2 no trump 4 clubs Fass	
7 clubs	Pass	Pass	

At match-point duplicate South probably would have bid seven no trump, but at rubber bridge the bonus for aces and the scoring superiority of no trump were unimportant as compared with the slightly greater safety factor in a suit contract. The main point, however, was to reach any grand slam. It was, of course, North's four club bid, and South's shrewd inference from that bid that induced South's leap from four to seven. First, let us consider the bid itself. North had almost the values for a positive response to the opening two bid. On the second round of bidding he decided that merely to rebid three no trump and leave South in ignorance of the club suit would be unduly conservative. South's opening bid had announced that he was prepared for game even if North had a "bust" hand. Surely the possession of a king, queen, and jack, as well as a five card suit, justified a little effort on North's part. When the four club draw a perfect deduction. Countthe mistake of depending merely the Q-10, nor would he make that selves. past the three no trump level with lightening these young men and the mention of a minor suit were women about the questions of gov- the benefit of expert opinion and

on South's part, other than jumppose, for example, that South had not North, who could count up to thirteen tricks.

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



Mr Culocitson will discuss this hand in terretrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Julbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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#### Old Gardener Says:

Garden makers in many sections of the country are continually onthe look out for plants which will withstand hot, dry summers and continue to flower freely. The veronica called Blice Spire, which was introduced about two years ago seems to fit into this category. The deep blue spikes of flowers are produced on bushy plants of upright habit. The fact that the flowers are borne very freely throughout the early summer and that the foilage is clean, of course, adds to its ment. This veronica is easy to grow in any good, ordinary garden soil. The flowers should be cut as soon as they fade in order to promote new growth and additional

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It is a good plan to put a few extra melon seeds in each hill just as the first plants are coming up. They may be considered as reinforcements, and will give bearing vines, even though the earlier plants succumb to attacks of the cut worm and striped bettle. A hill as applied to melon culture does not necessarily mean a amound. It is better to practice level culture than it is to make an blevation, which will throw the tvater away from the plants like the roof of a house

# Tailored in Lace



Something different in summer frocks is trimly failured of dusty pink cotton lace woven in leaf pattern linked with contrasting black threads. A tailored bow and belt make smooth accents. The draped toque worn with it is fashioned of black chiffon jersey.

# Students Are Entitled to Know Both Sides of Issue

BY ANGELO PATRI

"If the schools would devote themselves to their own business - educating children - it would be better for them and the children and their parents. My son comes home all excited about a debate on Socialism. I'm against Socialism. Communism, all the other foreign notions that bid reached South he was able to foreigners are trying to inject into American life. I send my son to an American school and I want him taught American ideals, American ing the potential tricks in the com- principles, and nothing else. In short, I want the schools to attend to bined hands, South did not make their own business and cut the politics out."

A debate on Socialism is not going to injure American ideals. It is on five club tricks, five diamonds, more likely to strengthen them. A debate allows both sides a full hearand his two aces. Knowing ing, and if this high school debate ran true to form, both sides got in North's reliability, South could be more than their full share of the hearing. That is not going to prove that the school is supporting one side or the other. It might prove that the clubs if he held only five clubs to school is allowing its students to discover some grain of truth for them-

bid with an outside queen or two. Boys and girls in senior classes of high school are going to vote as The minimum values in North's American citizens in a few years. After graduation many of them will go hand that would justify his going to work to earn a living. Should not the school do something toward en-

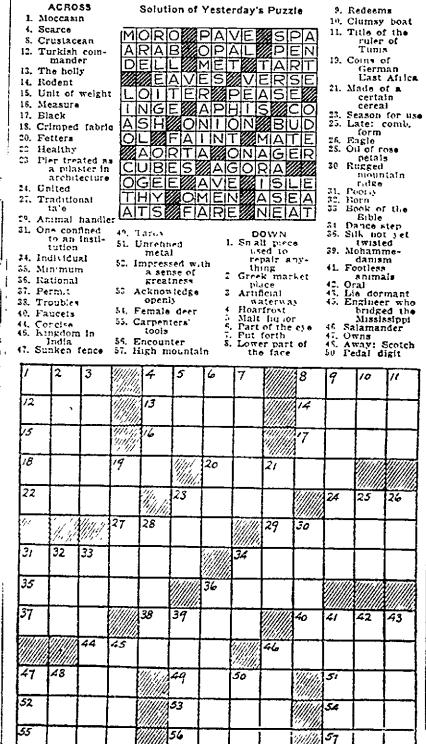
either a six card club suit or, if only a five card suit, an outside king. In either case South could count thirteen highly probable litical secrets from young people tricks. It will be noted that any action some people seem to believe that

litical secrets from young people education in public questions of eighteen years of age and over. Yet their day. I can see no reason for would be ideal. The young people classrooms where other subjects are fluffy. ing directly to the grand slam, could not bother the older ones being taught. Social Science jumped to six no trump over the A public school should not teach as Mathematics has its time and should have its time and place just

four clubs. This would have been party politics. But high school sen- place. Surely if space is provided a terrifically strong bid, yet North lors should be able to secure hon- on the program for such work there still would not have been able to est information, as far as it is ob- is no reason for intruding upon go to seven. In that case North tainable, about what is going on other classes

could have advanced with perfect in their country in the departments. Youth is bound to pounce upon logic the fact that his four club of government and economics; a newly-discovered truism as an bid already had conveyed the pic- should be able to discuss it freely original contribution to the wisdom ture of his hand. It was South, with each other, and should have of the race. Experienced teachers

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



# Wise Bride Will Check Her Weight

This is the ninth of a series of rticles devoted to the Bride and her leauty.

BY ELSIE PIERCE
If I could flash some warning shadows via a shadowgraph, as a very fine Fifth Avenue Salon does I am sure you would vow right here and now to keep that form divine. The salon I refer to uses the shadow pictures for several purposes-chiefly as a before and after study of your posture and your measurements in conjunction course. However, your own mirror can tell you the same story. The point is: will you take it to heart quite as much. Study yourself in the mirror, full view and profile. Picture your figure in silhouette and you have a shadow picture in your mind's eye. But remembervarning shadows.

Curve Control

Curves are definitely in vogue; he straight-as-sticks, boyish form s long passe. But feminine curves re not the overdeveloped variety. The youthful figure, with just a suggestion of curve is the one worth controlling.

Perhaps you are quite an athete, do a lot of exercising outdoors play a good game of golf, do yourself so proud on the tennis court that your husband-to-be finds you a real challenge. And perhaps af-ter you are married there will be less time for exercise or less opportunity. In that case, do as much as you can and make up the difference by setting up exercises at

Perhaps you have been very careful about your diet, cating just what is good and good for you and taking enough calories for a maintenance diet, but not enough to give you surplus fat. Fine. But perhaps after you are married you will have to add some of the other foods. Compromise somewhere — eat a little less in that case. Do what you have to, but keep that form divine.

There are just two excuses from controlling your own curves: illness and the doctor's orders that you need more fattening food and less exercise, or motherhood, when a protective diet is important. Otherwise, there is wise diet counsel to be had for the asking: there is exercise . . . and all you need is the will to keep that lovely, girlish figure!

If you would like my complete booklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the sub-ject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, c-o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1938)

#### My Neighbor Savs-

Stoppers may be held securely in

A pinch of baking powder added dragging such questions into the to pie crust makes it light and

To remove grass stains from washable materials, rub the stain with lard and let stand for several hours. This loosens the coloring matter so it will wash out. (Copyright, 1938)

should know and understand that, with patience and tolerance and good will. Young people, on their side, should understand that the school and the college is dedicated to their service, not in one field. but in many; and that injection of questions of social import into the routine work of the school only hinders the cause they have at heart,

their own advancement and growth. To the school must go the authority of age and experience and responsibility. To Youth must go the opportunity to search for truth. Both must respect the other's position, so that both may succeed in attending to their own business,

Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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# Hyacinth Hat



Pale pink and blue hyacinths make a flowery halo on this trim little black straw toque which Sally Victor designs for spring afternoons and evenings. A pair of black lacquered wings is perched in front.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Mystery of the Amazon

Fawcett and his two companions, heads!" five white men made their way With the help of presents, how-through the Matto Grosso. They ever, Dyott persuaded the chief Break off this engagement and go two wireless telegraph experts.



Sam Martin looking at site of "Fawcett's last camp."

At last they reached the point message to the outside world. It paper. was near the headwaters of the Xingu river, which is part of the Amazon system.

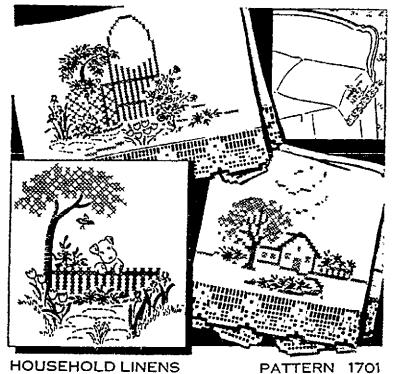
Going forward to the river, the Dyott party unpacked four canvas boats and opened them up. With the help of Indians who had joined the whites, they made several canoes from the bark of trees.

Among the Indians was one who said he had guided Fawcett for a time. He said the colonel had gone among the Anauqua Indians, some little distance down the Xingu. Reaching an Anauqua village,

Dyott met the chief, who was named Aloique. They spoke together partly by signs, partly through words which one of Dyott's guides helped to translate. "Yes," said the chief, "we saw

"Will you take us that way?" asked Dyott.

#### EYE-CATCHING BEAUTY



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plest of stitches and done in no or schemes. time. Make them for your own lin-en closet or for prizes. Pattern 1701 (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle-contains a transfer pattern of 8 mo-craft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue. tils ranging from 51 x 51 inches to New York, N. Y Write plainly Pat-51 x 9 inches; directions and chart term number, your name and ad-for crocheted edging; materials re-dress.

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IV—A RESCUE PARTY live! They come up to people and peop

were led by George M. Dyott, an and some of his warriors to go with about with other girls for a year. old-time Amazon explorer. With them for a short distance. The Then you will be better fitted to him were two photographers and chief said Fawcett must have been make the most momentous decision killed by the Suyas, or else must of your life. But don't forget that have died from hunger or thirst, the happiest marriages are those A place was pointed out where in which the husband and wife be-Fawcett built his "last campfire," long to the same class in age, in na-and a picture was taken of Sam tionality, in religion, in social stand-Martin, one of the rescue party, ing and intelligence. looking at the marks of the fire.

Dyott noticed that the chief's wife wore a metal tag from Fawcett's baggage, also that a box twice divorced. Somehow I cannot which had belonged to Fawcett was seem to make my marriages perin the chief's hut. Had these things manent. Could you please tell me been given as presents, or had they how I can get married and make been taken from the colonel after my marriage last? the Indians had slain him? The question could not be an-Answer:

swered, but one day a guide said. If you have been twice married have shoulder straps that slide Indians plotting to kill Dyott. If ly do not need any guide to the down just when you're busiest. If carried out. The whites quickly takes and to be an expert at getsaid goodby, and went on with ting your man. their journey.

(For Adventure section of your crapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "True Adventure Stories," send me a 3c stamped, refrom which Fawcett sent his last turn envelope, in care of this news-



Tomorrow-Stories about Fawcett. (Copyright, 1938)



RECEIVING LINE

Dear Mrs. Post: Mrs. A., Mrs. B. ing by the door since the party is in is worth supporting and that mar- bride and graduate her house. It is just a question then riage is a good investment. whether the guest of honor should

be next, or you. But since Mrs. A will be interrupted continually give as to how to make a marriage gether twenty-five cents. in order to greet new arrivals, I last is for the wife to make her husthink it would be better that you band so comfortable and contented stand next to her and then your that he wants to stay put. daughter-in-law-to-be and then Mrs. B. next. In this order you and Mrs. B. can give much more hanging upon the walls so that your attention to introducing people to daughter's pictures will be shown the guest of honor than Mrs. A.

May Parents Exhibit Daughter's Work?

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is very talented painter. She has Every day for a week is not unbeen long abroad, studying, and is usual unless the town in which you coming home for a visit. Her form- live is very small. Even so, it is er teacher here - who was really customary to leave them on exhibiresponsible for discovering her tion for several days so that every talent - is not at home and will one will have a chance to come not be during her visit. All this When a great many notices are sent by way of explaining why the out, especial friends are usually situation has created a problem invited on the first afternoon of for if he were to be here he would the showing and tea is served. only too gladly exhibit our daugh- This is, however, not necessary unter's work. It seems questionable der ordinary circumstances and it for her to do it and just about would be quite proper to make no the same if her family did. How- difference between your personal ever, I am sure you can appreciate friends and strangers who may be how very much we would like to interested. if there is some way that would not bring criticism.

Answer: It would be entirely proall obstructing furniture from the

# Better for Couple to Be Of Same Age, Faith, Race

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young man of barely 22, and I am in love with girl who is of different nationality, of a different religious faith and six years my senior. My parents tell me that I will make a terrible mistake if I marry her. They beg me to break off with her for at least a year

and go with other young ladies with more of my background. Also, they say that they will not help me in any way if I marry this girl, but as she will be willing to continue to work, I think we would be happy. What is your opinion?

Your parents are entirely right in opposing your marriage to this girl, as there would not be one chance in a thousand that it would turn out happily. The odds are too much against it. Every marriage, even those in which the high contracting parties have the same background and when they have the same taste in politics and pies, is full enough of things over which the husband and wife can disagree, and about which they can quarrel and argue without adding to it a difference in nation-

These things mean nothing to you now. Perhaps it even adds a little piquancy, a little romance for your

DOROTHY DIX

girl to be of foreign descent, and

you think of nothing more unim-

portant than that she belongs to

thing to sit down and have a heart-

And I would suggest this proce-

may safely conclude that you are

the power to be faithful to any one

man. Women of this type must al-

ways have change, excitement, ad-

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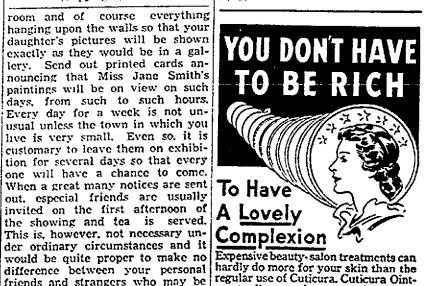
You know how disturbing it is to there was such a plot, it was not altar. You seem to have what it you make yourself aprons from this Anne Adams pattern you will have no further trouble, for the back is Getting a husband is one thing, built up to prevent slipping. Now, but holding one is quite another pair of sleeves, as you have found before the preserving season beout. When we make a failure of gins, is a good time to whip up a any undertaking, whether it be couple of these aprons on your sewmarriage or business, it is a good ing machine. Make one with ruffles and one with ric-rac braid. Each to-heart session with ourselves and try to find out how it happened of these smooth-fitting styles has big handy pockets, and will give your dresses fine protection.

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Personals

Miss Edna Gauslin, 326 E. Lin-

coln street, will spend the weekend

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the piano

Sweet Evening Star

Ballet

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ginia Bracy.

FREEZING COLD

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# Mrs. Edgar V. Werner Is Elected Head of Eighth District Women's Clubs

T HE eighth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Men's Teams are High this morning elected Mrs. Edgar V. Werner of Appleton district president. The other offi-Two Rivers, treasurer; and Mrs. H. All were unanimously elected.

Helen Mears art contest went to an Appleton girl, Bernice Saiberlich, a pupil at the Roosevelt school, and honorable mention to another Roosevelt school pupil, Presocia Rancy. Designs of the first three prize win-ners, including Miss Saiberlich's, will be sent to Milwaukee to be judged in competition with winners of the other districts. The state awards will be made at the state convention in the fall.

Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, was unable to give her scheduled address at the convention banquet last night. Mrs. George Wettengel of Appleton, however, paid tribute to her and announced that Mrs. Blackstone was recently honored by the board of directors of the 1939 New York World's Fair with appointment to the woman's conference council of the fair. The Wisconsin woman was also on the program committee for the general federation convention at Kansas City. Because Mrs. Blackstone was unable to be present, Mrs. Lee Blood, Green Bay, a past state president of the federation. gave the banquet address, speaking on "The Inspiration of Clubwomen Through the Ages." Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Appleton, was toastmistress at the banquet.

### Mock Wedding Is Held At Surprise Party for

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meiers. 1410 W. Wisconsin avenue, were surprised last night at their home in honor of their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary and Mr. Meiers' fiftythird birthday anniversary. During the course of the evening Mr. Charles Merritt, Salem, Ill., a guest and Mrs. Meiers received a gift and at the Clarence Deakins home, and the music. Joe Kohl took the part Hill home, were present, as were of the minister: Harold Meiers, the several guests from DePere and part of the bride; and Mrs. Ther- Waupaca. esa Kohl, the part of the bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Mr. program. and Mrs. Walter Oskey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfgram, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buttle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griesbach, Mrs. Vic Asmus, Miss Marie Kern, George Meiers, the Misses Pearl Leinwander, Lucille Schmidt, Clara Kezinski, Pearl Meiers, Helen Yaeger, Beulah Newton, Frances Raymaker, Margaret Noack, Regina Oskey, Lillian Meiers, Gladys Griesbach, Aniia Meiers, Dahlia Griesbach and Virginia Kern, Jerome Griesbach, Harvey Meiers, Arnold Johnson. Leslie Wallace, Harold Meiers, Alex Oskey, Oscar Meiers, Jr., Ray Schmidt, Len Gerrits and Robert

#### **Parties**

Twenty-five tables were in play at the card party given Wednesday night at the Catholic home by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Prizes at schafskopf were won by Ervin Tornow, first, Mrs. Frank Felt, second, and Charles Captain, third; at progressive bridge by Mrs. George Koehler, first, and C. A. Beirnard, second; at pivot bridge by Miss Myrtle Rundhammer; and at dice by Mrs. Art Prasher. Mrs Anna Liethen won the special prize Mrs. Anna Massonet is chairman of the activity committee which sponsored the

Winners at the card party given Wednesday afternoon at St. Therese parish hall by the Christian Mothers society of St Therese church were Mrs Charles Rockstroh and Mrs W J Schultz at bridge and Tor Hayes and Mrs. Henry West at schafskopf.

H A Sanborn, 918 E Pacific strect, entertained at a dinner last night at his home for the 10 men who work under him at the Appleton Woolen mills. The dinner was given in honor of one of the group. Carl De Young, who will leave the first part of June for a 4-months trip in the west. Games were played after the dinner

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagle, entertained at an open card party Wednesday night at Eagle hall, 12 tables being in play. Winners were John Striegel, Mrs. Peter Kilsdenk, Little Chute, and Miss Pearl Jensen at schafsokpf and Mrs. Albert Beltz at

#### Manhattan Dancing Club Will Hold Party Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonini will be co-chairmen of the May dancing party to be given by Manhattan dancing club tonight at Terrace Gardens. Novelty dances will be included on the program which will begin about 9 o'clock and continue until 1. Others on the committee are Mr. and Mrs Mell Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krieck. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Good. ing, Neenah,

# In Contract Tourney

Winners at last night's session of cers named were Mrs. Adam Steele, the contract bridge tournament Manitowoc, vice president; Mrs. C. held weekly at Elks hall were Da-R. Phenicie. Green Bay, recording vid Smith and E. J. Van Vonderen, secretary: Mrs. George Kahlenberg, first for north and south, and Dr. George Massart and John Neller, F. Wiesner, Sturgeon Bay, auditor. first for east and west. Second place north and south went to Mrs. Appleton was further honored, Thomas Long and Mrs. Henry when it was awarded first prize in Scheil and second, east and west, the press book contest for cities of to Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. H. H. 15.000 and over. Second prize in the Haldeman. Next week's games will be played on Tuesday night.

# 375 Attend Friendship Night of Star

BOUT 375 persons attended the Friendship night meeting ter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. During the initiation of four candidates, worthy matrons and worthy patrons of other chapters took the officers' chairs. They were:

Mrs. Pearl Wagner, Sturgeon Bay, worthy matran; Carl Geisler, Oshkosh, worthy patron; Mrs. Eva Schilling, Green Bay, associate matron; Lester Woellert, Sheboygan, associate patron; Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Clintonville, secretary; Mrs. Jeanette Sherman, Menasha, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Pride, Winneconne, conductress: Mrs. Elsie Zander, Manitowoc, associate conductress; Mrs. Olin Dryer, Kaukauna, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille Woolridge, Neenah marshal: Mrs. Pearl Bestul, Green Bay, organist; Mrs. Leila Blockwitz, Sheboygan, Adah; Mrs. Selma Weg-Pair Married 29 Years ner. Fond du Lac. Ruth: Mrs. Ruth Kitchen, Green Bay, Grand Esther, Esther: Mrs. Carol Luth, Sheboygan S. Falls, Martha: Miss Viona Zentner,

Several Eastern Star members tended by Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Mrs. Ebben will make their home a mock wedding was performed. Mrs. Harriet E. Fulton. Des Moines, for immediate relatives was held Vic Asmus of Oshkosh providing lowa, who is visiting at the Morton at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. E. H. Rehfeldt, 1425 S. Ker-

Mrs. Carla Heller Bell, Covington, Va., who is visiting at the home of Those present were Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. H. F. Heller, sang Northern Transportation company, John Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. And "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by and she was formerly employed the Gloudemans-Gage company, Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoff- women sang for the initiatory man, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, work. A social hour followed the Kimball-Ebben

> About 35 persons attended the June 8 at Odd Fellow hall.

Rummage Sale, First M. E. Church, 9 A. M., Friday.



HEADS WOMEN'S CLUBS OF DISTRICT

Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, above, was unanimously elected president of the eighth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs at the Lesch, Pine River; Mr. and Mrs. acre grounds. twenty-fourth annual convention of the district this morning at Marinette. A former president of the Appleton Federated Woman's club, Mrs. Werner was district vice president and acted as toastmistress at the convention banquet last night.

# Miss Dolores Kabke Is Wed to Donald Belling

antic street, to Donald Belling, son and Bernie Blob. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belling, 120 Summit street, was solemnized being served at the home of the Oshkosh, Electa; and Mrs. Celia First Methodist church by Dr. Har-there will be a wedding dance at ry C. Culver. The couple was at- the Nitingale ballroom. Mr. and A. Richter, Jr., brother-in-law and at 922 W. Summer street. sister of the bride. After the ceremony a reception Potter-Zerbel

Mr. Belling and his bride have left on a wedding trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and when they return they will make their home here. He is employed by the and she was formerly employed by

Mrs Eleanore Utschig Kimball. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam pot-luck supper given for mem-Peter Ebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stapley bers of Rebekah Three Links club. Bersbaken, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley bers of Rebekah Three Links club Jacob Ebben, 1606 N. Oneida street, Kasperek, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Winning at Odd Fellows hall Carde were married at 8 o'clock this ning at Odd Fellows hall. Cards morning at St. Therese Catholic were played after the supper. The church, the Rev. Edward Haesley club's next meeting will take place reading the nuptial mass. Miss Maxine Utschig, niece of the bride, and Virgil Ebben, son of the bridegroom, attended the couple, and Albert and Glenn Utschig, brother

HE marriage of Miss Dolores and nephew of the bride, were Kabke, daughter of Mr. and ushers. Servers at the mass were Mrs Charles Kabke, 402 E. At- Merlin Kimball, the bride's son,

A wedding dinner and supper are 7:30 Wednesday evening at the bride's parents, and this evening

> nan avenue, became the bride of Arthur Zerbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin street, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Green Bay. The ceremony was performed at the home of W. W. Hield, Green Bay, by the Rev. Lee Root, pastor of the Latter Day Saints. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Zerbel are employed at North Shore Golf

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#### Girl Scout Leaders To Meet Tuesday at Presbyterian Church

The final meeting of the season for all Girl Scout council members, troop committee members and leaders has been planned by the training and personnel committee ing will begin at 7 o'clock.

which will include an explanation be started in the troops in the fall, completed and ready for use by The meeting is open to women who the time the camp opens. are interested in Girl Scouting.

Girl Scouts of the Columbus school troop had a picnic hike down designated for women who wish to river Wednesday afternoon in hon- spend their vacations there. The or of their leader. Miss Marion camp will be made available to Neumann, who returned to the groups of young women wishing to troop after an absence of several spend weekends there before the weeks because of illness. The girls regular season opens and after it cooked their meal, worked on fire-closes. Young Ladies sodality of building tests and concluded with St. Joseph's church of Appleton ala campfire program. Miss Dorothy ready has made arrangements for Calnin, Miss Marion Neumann and Miss Jane Frank accompanied the

# Stephensville Couple

Feted on Anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. John liam Schuelke and family, Mr. and tages for extra sleeping quarters. Mrs. Norman Schwerke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer and daughter, camp can be secured by writing to

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#### of the Girl Scout council for Tues-day evening, May 31, at the Pres-byterian church parlors. byterian church parlors. The meet- the opening of the 1938 camp sea-Loon lake in preparation for son on June 25. Ground for the Mrs. Milton Towner, chairman of chapel was broken by the Rt. Rev. the training and personnel commit-Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green is in charge of the program, Bay, a few weeks ago, and it is exof the new Girl Scout program to pected that the building will be

The camp period will close Aug.

a weekend trip in June. Catholic Girls camp was organ-

on the occasion of their tenth wed- camp outgrew the facilities of the ding anniversary. Those present Shawano lake location, in 1932, an Struck ideal site was found only a mile and sons. West Bloomfield; Mr. and from the original camp and front-Mrs. Frank Mueller and daughters, ing on Loon lake. Here permanent Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Charles buildings were erected on the 27-Hugo Struck, Henry Struck, and lodge providing an assembly room, son and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Warm- dining room, kitchen and sleeping beir, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- rooms, and seven additional cot-Additional information about the

Joe Komp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helen Pierre, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Morack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Panzer, Juneau, Wis, were Vernon Learmann and daughter, guests over the last weekend at the home of Mrs. John Pierre, N. Su-

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#### Girls Camp Ensemble Recital to Be Given Tonight at College Conservatory An ensemble recital from the stu-To Have New dio of Professor Percy Fullinwider Log Chapel will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The program follows:

20 and the last week has been Members of the Ensemble:

ized in 1926 as a temporary venture but it proved so successful that with the approval of the bishop the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which sponsors the camp began plans to conduct a Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Struck permanent summer camp for girls were surprised last Sunday eve- and purchased a site on Shawano ning at their home in Stephensville lake for that purpose. When the These included a

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schuelke and Mrs. Frank J. Van Laanen, Green son, Dale: Louis Kersten, New Bay, or contacting Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and Miss

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# Parties are Given for Brides-to-be

ISS Margaret Danielsen was honored at a shower last night by Mrs. Helen Alesch and her daughters, Margaret and Olive Alesch, at their home, 138 N. Locust street. Those present were Mrs. Jake Ashauer, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Victor De-Decker, Mrs. Norbert Hoffman Mrs. John Baum, Mrs. A. J. Theiss Mrs. 'Arthur Alesch, Mrs. Marie Keller, Mrs. George Pruchnofski Mrs. Joseph Quell, Mrs. Anton Van Berkel, Miss Gengler, Miss Bernice Hoh and Miss Marie Klein. Prizes were won by Mrs. Theiss, Mrs. Ashauer and Mrs. Arthur Alesch. Miss Danielsen, who was presented with a gift, will be married Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church to Roman Alesch.

Mrs. Max Bauer and Mrs. Howard Crabb entertained about 20 guests at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening in honor of their Mrs., Harry Recker, Miss Mildred fairs. (Meuer Photoart Portraits)
Tracy, Mrs. John Sigl and Mrs. Ted Fargo. Miss Kranhold will be mar-

Miss Carmen McCormlek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCormick, Seymour, whose marriage to Ray Kroner, son of Mrs. Agnes Kroner, Isaar, will take place June 22, was honored at a linen shower given last night at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Smith, 702 E. Randall street. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Smith were Miss Emily Van Zeeland and Miss Violet Ellefson. Court whist was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Ted Fischer. Mrs. E. Ellefson and Miss Irene

Mrs. C. F. Kiekhoefer and her miscellaneous shower Tuesday eve-John Dempsey, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan. Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. Gertrude Long, the Misses Marie Bricco, Priscilla Kiekhoefer and Katherine Battes and Mrs. P. C. Battes. Miss Mulvaney will become the bride of Jack Kelly, son of Mrs. J. J. Kelly,

Miss Linda Ross at her home in Brillion Monday evening by members of the Five Hundred club and friends. Cards were played, and prizes went to the Mmes. Louis Boettcher, Robert Eick and Helen Boettcher, Robert Eick and Helen Zeeland Stock.

Joos in five hundred, and in schafschool to LeRov Klein, Mrs. Anna singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lorge of this the evening was spent playing 500.

Willage. Bloedorn and Aldore Ross. Those present were the Mesdames Robert and Norman Olp. Potter; Edward Keller, Peter Hansen, Anna Hermans, Helen Jooss, Henry Isack, Louis Boettcher, John Schmieder, Robert Eick, Joseph Klein, and Anna Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Aldore Ross and LeRoy Klein. Miss Ross will become the bride of LeRoy Klein on June 9.

#### Mrs. Harold Timmers Named President of

St. Therese Study Club Mrs. Harold Timmers was elected president of Si. Therese Study club gregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Therese this evening at the church for its parish hall. The other officers named were Mrs. H. J. Jobelius, vice president, and Miss Delda Timparish hall. The other officers nampresident, and Miss Delda Timmers, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs several plays. Joseph Erown, Mrs. Charles Fischelected to the program committee. program, leading discussion on a Wickert will be in charge. chapter from the study book, "Romance of Lady Poverty." Hostresses were Mrs. Margaret Kronschnabel and Miss Gertrude Woods. The club made plans for a picnic June; 9 at Erb park.

# Orthopedic Pupils Hold

the Orthopedic school was held nine years, died last night. His min- Mrs. Will Kluth, Mrs. Gust Adams, yesterday morning and afternoon at Pierce park. Games were played and a picnic dinner was serv- torate at Gordon, Wis. ed. Candy was distributed by the

Appleton DeMolay chapter.

# Civil War Veterans Will Take Part in Annual Rites

Waupaca-Memorial day services Foreign Wars auxiliary and school at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home children.

oil be as follows:

Grand marshals of the day, Duffy vocation, the Rev. E. B. Earle; decwill be as follows: Boutin, 94, and Israel Cannon, 98, oration of graves, school children; the last two veterans of the Civil ritual service by organizations; volwar residing at the Veterans' home; "leys; taps by Trumpeter Salsmann; marshal of the day, Lieutenant Col- "The Star Spangled Banner." assemonel Carl Brosius; assistant mar-bly; reading of General Logan's orshals, Axel Spindt, Theodore der Mrs. George Murray; singing by Sprengler, Walter Fande; 8 o'clock, children; "America," Assembly; water services on Rainbow Lake by benediction, the Rev. F. A. Rieland-committees representing the auxi-liaries which will meet at the Amusement hall to march to lake In case of inclement weather the landing; 9 o'clock. Formation of pa- program will be in the Amusement rade, national colors at Marden Hall hall.

corner, in which the G. A. R., vet-erans of Civil and Indian Wars. sary to care for the sick and main-United Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of the Spanish War, Phil-been granted leave of absence for lipine Insurrection and Mexican the day.

Border service, Veterans of Foreign | Father Rielander has invited all Wars, American Legion and Amer- veterans, their wives and auxiliary dcan veterans of all wars, will take organizations to a service at the part. Included will be the Wom- chapel at 7:30 Sunday morning, and an's Relief Corps, Daughters of Un-special memorial services have been ion/Veterans, United Spanish War announced by the Rev. E. B. Earle



#### KING AND QUEEN FOR UNIVERSITY SENIOR BALL

When university of Wisconsin students gather at Memorial Union Friday night for the senior ball, closing sister, Miss Esther Mae Kranhold, event of the campus social season, an Appleton man, George Rooney, right, will reign as chairman by virat her home, 1444 W. Prospect ave- tue of his office as senior class president, and his queen will be Miss Susan Hardy, left, Oshkosh. Miss nue. The evening was spent play- Hardy, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, recently transferred to the state university from Stephens ing court whist, prizes going to college. Columbia, Mo. Rooney, star forward on the university basketball team, is prominent in campus af-

Toastmaster at Class

Of '22 Reunion Dinner

John O'Leary, city attorney of

next Sunday evening at Conway

dent; and Rosetta Segal Alk, Chi-

The principal speaker will be hostess.

former class officers presiding, the season.

Bear Creek-Relatives surprised table.

Surprise Party Given in movement which takes German

Albert Lorge in honor of his birth- have its annual luncheon at the

Miss Margaret Flanagan spent Mrs. J. J. Doerfler and Mrs. Floyd

Among the schools which closed D.A.R. at 3 o'clock Friday after-

within the last few days in this vi- noon at the home of Mrs. George

cinity with annual picnics were: Ashman, 206 S. Memorial drive.

er: Silver Creek, town of Bear ern World," Book V of Burton J.

Creek, Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter, Hendrick's "The Bulwark of the

teacher; Elder Row, town of Deer Republic." Mrs. E. E. Dunn will

lead the discussion.

Honor of Albert Lorge live. Prizes were given at every

Conway hotel.

taking of the class reunion picture

at 3:30, a tour of inspection of the

day anniversary Friday evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

George Gough of Sugar Bush, Mr.

Creek. Miss Mildred Lucia, teach-

of Deer Creek, Miss Katherine

A number of women of the Elm

Mildred Lucia at her home Tues-

day afternoon and held a miscel-

laneous shower in her honor. The

Those who attended were: Mrs.

Harry Plumb, Mrs. Emil Gensler, Mrs. George Huettl, Mrs. Arthur

Below, Mrs. Fred Zellmer, Mrs. Carl Zellmer, Mrs. Albert Reinert,

Mrs. Gust Dretke, Mrs. George

George Hannagan, E. Wisconsin avenue, returned last night from a

busines strip to New Mexico.

time was spent playing fifty.

cago, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of

Study Club

Fifteen tables were in play at

the beenfit dessert bridge party

pleton chapter of Hadassah. Pro-

ceeds will go to Youth Aliyah, a

and Austrian youth to Palestine to

Tip-Top club met for a 7 o'clock

dinner Wednesday night at the

ing of the Appleton chapter of the

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On June 14 Hadassah will

### Miss Carmen McCormick, daugh- Mrs. Kopplin John O'Leary Will be Presides at Neenah will act as toastmaster for Valley Meet the reunion banquet for the class of 1922 of Appleton High school

HEN the Fox River Valley hotel. The three class officers will TUESDAY STUDY club electFederation of Women's be here for the occasion, according to the dent Miss Helen Schmidt vice. Missionary Societies met Neenah, the session was presided over by Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, Apple- clude John Roach, president; John yesterday afternoon at the home of on strike against 10 firms here last sentation of the memorial which daughter, Helen, entertained at a ton, president of the federation, and a member of Trinity English ning at their home at Bear Creek Lutheran church. Ten other memin honor of Miss Charity Mulvan- bers of the Women's Missionary Lee C. Raser, Milwaukee, former The program was presented by principal of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley, who read when the class of 1922 was attending classes. The program for the day will include resistant at the humorous monologue "Mrs. Adams the program of the program was presented by principal of the program was presented by principal of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley, who read Stephen Vincent Benet's "The program was presented by principal of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley, who read Stephen Vincent Benet's "The program was presented by principal of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley, who read Stephen Vincent Benet's "The program of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley, who read Stephen Vincent Benet's "The program of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley, who read Stephen Vincent Benet's "The program of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley, who read Stephen Vincent Benet's "The program of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley, who read Stephen Vincent Benet's "The program of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read Stephen Vincent Benet's "The program of the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high school Mrs. Lawrence Burley who read the local high s ey. Marion, who has been teaching society of the church took part in this year in the high school at the program, presenting a panto-Bear Creek. The evening was mime, "The Semi-Annual Tour." spent playing bridge, with honors They were Mrs. Walter Quandt, day will include registration at the old high school early in the afternoon, a class meeting at 2:30 with going to Mrs. T. E. Gough. Mrs. W. Mrs. John Geer, Mrs. G. A. Smed-Tate and Mrs. P. C. Battes. Mrs. lund. Mrs. George Kuenhel. Mrs. Frank Flanagan won the traveling Albert Roehl, Mrs. D. E. Bosser-Those present were Mrs. man, Mrs. G. E. Tesch, Mrs. Wil-John Mullarkey, Mrs. Thomas liam Helm, Mrs. A. Damm and Gough, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. George Johnson.

Friendship class of the First Bapnew Appleton High school, banquet given Wednesday afternoon at the tist church will meet Friday eveat Conway hotel followed by a Appleton Woman's club by the Apning. June 3, at the home of Mrs. dance in the evening. Ernest Maynard, 115 E. Spring

The Couples club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 1, 327 N. Linwood avenue. The committee has made arrangements for a picnic lunch, which will be followed by games and music. James and Mrs. Charles Bressette, Mr. and Copper Kettle, and then the group Lopaz, an accordionist of the Van Mrs. Francis Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Zeeland studio, will provide the Arthur Bricco of New London and musical accompaniment for group Mr. and Mrs. Longo of the Haag, 516 N. Bennett street, where

to organize into labor unions?" Sunday with relatives at Manawa. Johnston, and the traveling prize was discussed by members of the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Johnston. It was infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. the club's last meeing until fall.

L. Loughrin, who was baptized Social Action group of First Congregational church at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enger, 614 N. Clark street. It was the group's last meeting until fall.

L. Loughrin, who was baptized Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, delegate to the national congress of the Daughceived the news of the birth of a ters of the American Revolution, beld last month at Washington, D. of Sheboygan Falls Sunday morn-C. will give her report at the meetof Sheboygan Falls Sunday morn- C., will give her report at the meet-

The meeting of Friendship circle of First Baptist church scheduled for Friday night has been postponed to next week because of the Northern Baptist convention being Elm Dale school, town of Bear Also on the program is a discussion held in Milwaukee this week.

Creek, Miss Mildred Lucia, teach of "The Constitution in the Modheld in Milwaukee this week.

The Dramatic club of First Con-

A devotional meeting for Broth
A devotional meeting for Broth
Creek, Miss Marie Bricco: Nicholer and Mrs. Lena Luniak were erhood of Trinity English Lutheran son, town of Bear Creek, Miss Helchurch will take place at 7:45 Fri- en Kiekhoefer. Sixteen members were present, day night at the sub auditorium of Mrs. Charles Fischer presented the the church. Ray Damm and Harlow Dale school district surprised Miss

> Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church has postponed its May meeting from next Monday to June 6. The meeting date was changed because it would have fallen on Memorial day.

#### PASTOR SUCCUMBS

LaCrosse-(P)-The Rev. John E. Picnic at Pierce Park Evans, 75, pastor of the French Is- Long, Mrs. Elmer Polzin, Mrs. Her-The annual picnic for pupils of land Presbyterian church the last man Klemp. Mrs. Emil Kortbein,

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tne workmen.

project.

A wall 590 feet long, 3 feet high

and 2 feet wide, curves at the en-

passes through the grounds. This

however, is not a part of the gift

and the exit has been set a flag

pole 67 feet long, with 62 feet ex-

tending above the ground. A monu-

ment of split boulders will be set before this with a bronze plaque 20 by 30 inches, bearing an inscription

which will show the project has

been dedicated to the Grand Army

Mis. Clara Miller, Appleton, state

Monday, Memorial day, will be family day at the club, and meals will be served. Scheduled for the following day. May 31, is the first trance and the exit to meet massive of the weekly ladies' days, arrange- piers 7 feet high, on the tops of ments for which are being made by the ladies' sports committee, Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Mrs. H. D. Purdy, Mrs. William C. Wing. Jr., Mrs. T. N. Barrows and Miss Helen Jean Ingold. Planning the luncheon which is always part of the will be received ornamental electric lights. A bronze plaque will be set in each of the entrance piers, on one of which will be the inscription, "Grand Army Home for Veterans." and on the other, "Estuncheon which is always part of the wilder for received from the property of the placed ornamental electric lights. A bronze plaque will be set in each of the entrance piers, on one of which will be the inscription, "Grand Army Home for Veterans." and on the tops of which will be placed ornamental electric lights. A bronze plaque will be set in each of the entrance piers, on one of which will be the inscription. luncheon which is always part of the ladies' day program and ar- are of builder face focus with colranging for flowers are Mrs. Wil-liam H. Zuehlke, Mrs. F. P. Young, ored mortar, Upon completion, a Mrs. R. J. White, Mrs. Fred C. wash of acid will bring out the Heinritz and Mrs. Harry Ingold. hatural color of the tocks. At the first of the weekly card parties, scheduled for June 3, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bagg will act as host and hostess. The general card the home used the highway that Study Club

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Approve Agreements:

Oshkosh-(P,-Four Oshkosh ice of the Republic. dent, Miss Helen Schmidt vice to word received by the commit-, president, and Mrs. Delmar Peterand fuel companies have signed tee on arrangements. Officers in son secretary-treasurer when it met Truck Drivers' union, which went corps, will make the formal preagreements with the A. F. of L., president of the Women's Relief Zussman, Milwaukee, vice presi- Mrs. C. H. Sage, 402 E. Wisconsin week after contract negotiations will be accepted on behalf of the avenue, Neenah. Mrs. A. T. Pynn, Appleton, Mrs. Sage's mother, was signed vector and three more M. Immell. All department officers avenue, Necnah. Mrs. A. T. Pynn, signed yesterday.

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Waupica—On Sunday, June 19, a Army of the Republic are expected ceremony is to be held at the Wiston be present. consin Veterans' Home to dedicate Only two Civil war veterans re- member of the board of control and

the city's activity during the war. The project which is now un- real Cannon, 98 years of age, and for the care of the insane, the sick summer months, will open their der construction is the gift of the Duffy Boutin. 94 years, both of and crippled and the correctional state department of the Women's whom were Wisconsin soldiers. 1938 season with a dinner-dance state department of the Women's whom were Wisconsin soldiers.

Colonel Holden, who has been E. McCorison, general chairman of partment nearly \$800, \$200 of thief officer of the home for the the dinner-dance program for the which is a gift from the E. B. Wool- last seven years, is one of the best cott post, Grand Army of the Re- known military figures in the state. It has me and Mean to the first public. William Wolfen W Colonel William Holden, com- saw service in the Mexican border, Carl Brodus, who sketched the plan which is now being followed by

National Guard where he is now in

command of the 125th infantry. Besides conducting the affairs the home, Colonel Holden is also a stone entrance and exit to the main at the home which was foundabout the state, visiting far-flung try club, center of much of grounds to the veterans of the Civil ed in their honor 50 years ago, Is-, institutions maintained by the state

promoted to a captaincy. In the

World war he was cited for "gai lantry in action," winning the Pur-

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lege, will speak at the annual ban-

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school band tonight at the Menasha

school. Moore also will show motion

pictures of Jasper National park.

Albert Wickesberg and Caroline

Stroetz, members of the Appleton band, will play flute and clarinet solos respectively.

**Elect Officers Tonight** 

**Bankers of County Will** 

preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

# **Church Conclave** Planned June 4

Annual Northeast District, night at 317 E. College avenue. Meet at South Maine Church of Christ

district convention of the Churches tion, said yesterday he expected the of Christ will be held Saturday inclusion of other cities to double and Sunday, June 4 and 5, at the the organization's membership. South Maine Church of Christ

The theme of the convention will be "The Old Gospel and the Registration at 2.30 ed by a song service and an ad-Paper Flowers Honor dress by the Rev. P W. Martell, Green Bay, pastor of the local church. The response will be given by the Rev. Betrand Smith, and unnouncements and appointments of committees will follow.

clock by benediction by the Rev. field. Harry Bucalstein, Supper will be. Poppies will be distributed on the Sunday Services

Sunrise prayer service Bible and Belgium during the war. by Myles D. Overton of Green Bay, followed by a sermon by the Rev. !

Mr. Schuttenhelm, and benediction by Mr. Smith. A basket dinner will be served on the grounds at Boy Scouts and Cubs Devotions and song service Sunday afternoon will be conduct-

follow. A sermon will and benediction by Myles D Overton. The Rev B Smith, pastor of the Amberg church, will be in charge

of devotions and the song service Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Bucalstein will preach the sermon. The convention will close with a candlelight service conducted by Henry Johnson, Miss Helda John-

son, Edward and Louis Johnson, and Mrs. Frank Waite at Embarattended a birthday dinner party rass given at the home of Mrs Ole Mr and Mrs. John Thomas and Borg in lola Sunday.

#### Underwriters to Form Association in Valley

The Appleton Association of Life Underwriters will become the Fox And 5 at Leeman River Valley Life Underwriters' association at a meeting of agents of Appleton and other cities Monday

Amending of the city association's by-laws to include men from Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Kau-kauna, and Chilton will be the order of business. George Nixon, Leeman - The annual Northeast president of the Appleton associa-

# Annual Poppy Sale In City Saturday

Memory of America's World War Dead

Appleton residents will honor At 3.30 Saturday afternoon there World war dead Saturday by wearwill be a sermon by the Rev. E. ing red poppies, paper replicas of W. Schuttenheim, followed at 4 o'-, those that bloomed in Flanders

served at 8 o'clock Saturday eve- streets by members of the auxiliary ning. Afterward there will be a of the Oney Johnston post. The day song service and devotions by the is in the period marking the twen-Mr. Smith who is paster of teth anniversary of the beginning the Iron Mountain Church of of large scale participation of Christ. The sermon at 8:30 will be American troops in the World war. by the Rev Mr Bucalstein, fol- From May until November, 1918, lowed by benediction at 9 o'clock, constantly increasing American forces were in action. More than At 7 o'clock Sunday morning 50,000 Americans were killed on there will be a Young People's the poppy-studded fields of France

Persons may give what they wish superintendent; song service and veterans in veterans homes and crt Otto, second class and merit health. devotions at 11 o'clock, conducted hospitals. The auxiliary has received a shipment of 7,000 of the flow A communion service will be ers Proceeds will go for the help of disabled veterans here and throughout the state.

Earn Special Awards Awards and merit badges have ed by the Rev. H. Watkins, pastor been carned by nine youths repreof Hickory church. A business ses- senting one cub pack and five boy scout troops in the city, the valley then be delivered by the Rev. Mr. council boy scout office reported

Members of Cub Pack 6, Carl Keefe and Nick Schaefer have won the Lion Silver Arrow award and Bear award respectively. Scout insignias granted are as

follows: Troop 8. Bill Younger, merit badge in scholarship, Edward Luben, merit badge in carpentry; Troop 13, Don Smith, salesmanship

Mrs. Harold Tock of Appleton Mr. and Mrs F. C. Ames, Mr. and were supper guests Sunday, at the Mrs. W. S. Greely were dinner home of the latters parents' Mi guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred C. Ames.

#### Too Late To Classify



merit badge; troop 12, Bud Moore, badge for firemanship; Gerald Naclock by Mrs William Planeit, for the poppies, made by disabled second class award; Troop 1, Rob- trop, merit badge for personal



#### Today's Radio Highlights At Menasha Band Dinner E. C. Moore, director of the Ap-

and the activities of the Communist party convention at 5:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO. He will interview some of the delegates and

Helen Hughes, 20-yaer old Emerson college student, will be guest lenstein's Symphony orchestra. WTMJ, WMAQ. of Kate Smith at 6 o'clock over WGN. WBBM and WCCO. Miss Hughes. first of new discoveries of unknown actresses and actors, represents New England.

Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security board, will speak New officers will be elected and on "American Viewpoints" program business discussion held at a at 5:45 over WBBM.

meeting of the Outagamie County Sir Adrian Boult will be guest conductor of Toronto Promenade Bankers association tonight at the Copper Kettle. The meeting will be Symphony orchestra to be heard at strong welterweight championship, o'clock over WLS. Reginald Stewart, conductor- pianist, will be so-

Appleton, president; Henry Olm, Kaukauna, vice president; E. J. Tonight's log includes: Mollen, Appleton, secretary-trea-5:15 p. m. - Vocal Varieties,

5:30 p. m.—Convention of Com-munist party, WBBM, WCCO. Be A Safe Driver

Present officers are Peter Goerl,

Bob Trout will describe the scene, 5:45 p. m.—Bottle Boys Swing club, WENR American Viewpoints, tra. WGN, WLW.

6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Variety tra. WGN. hour, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Kate Smith's hour, WBBM, WCCO. March of Time, WLS. Alfred Wal-

teur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1938, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Toronto Promenade Symphony orchestra, WLS. 7:15 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orches-

8:00 p .m.—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Essays in Music, WBBM. Ross-Arm-

8:30 p. m.—Americans at Work, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—Jack Fulton, the Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO.

9:15 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WLW. 9:45 p. m.—Gene Krupa's orchestra, WBBM.

chestra, WBBM, WCCO, Harry

Owens' orchestra, WCFL. Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WIND. 10:30 p. m .- Bob Crosby's orches-

11:00 p. m .- Jan Garber's orches-

Friday p. m.-Lucille Manners, p. m.-Paul Whiteman, 6:30 WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 7:06 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel, WBBM, WCCO.

WMAQ, WLW. 9:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton, WBBM,

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might affect the heart in addition ENDS HALF CENTURY St. Petersburg, Fla. — (1) — Bill The belief in digitalis for pneu- Hogan has retired after working monia came from use of the ciec- on the railroad 43 years without tro-cardiograph, the instrument that missing a single day. The 66-yearelectrically records heart beats old engineer has driven a locomo-Boston — Medical myths: the Digitalis for pneumonia patients, tive the equivalent of 86 times

### shown that digitalis actually was killed. quence since Douglas Fairbanks sion) and Eugene Palette a Frair "Kentucky Moonshine" is the M. D., in a report to the American Section of Physicians, to show how the fairbanks of the fairbanks

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# FICHTS CON

structors Added to Staff at College When Lawrence college re-opens next fall, there will be three new

faculty members, college officials announced yesterday.

Besides Bernard Heselton, who will be head football coach and instructor in physical education, two new women instructors will take their places on the faculty.

Miss Lucille Palmer, a graduate of Pembroké college, associated with Brown university, will be instructor in German. Miss Palmer held an exchange fellowship to Germany from the Institute of International Education and studied at University of Munich and University of Berlin. She received her M. degree from Brown University in 1933 and will receive her Ph. D. from University of Illinois next

New English Instructor

Miss LaTourette Stockwell, at present English instructor, assistant to the president, and director of department at Lawrence next fall. college in 1926, her A. M. from Radthe same college in 1936. She spent two years in graduate research at Trinity college, Berlin, and has traveled extensively in both this country and Europe. Five faculty members who have

been on leave will return. They are Dr. Frances Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, who has been on a Guggenehim Fellowship in England; F. Theodore Cloak, associbeen studying two years at Yale urday, June 4. university's school of drama; La-Vahn Maesch, returning with the rank of professor of music at Law-Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering, who has been with the TVA at and exhibits will be included. Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. Joseph Harry Griffiths, professor of psychology, who has been studying in Europe

Erie Volkert, who filled Profesprofessor of organ and music at the state conservation department. The conservatory, and Alfred Galpin, fee is limited to the period between instructor in French, will all do May 29 to Feb. 15. No licensed set graduate work next year.

Boettiger Gets Leave The college has granted a 1-year leave of absence to Dr. Douglas Boettiger. Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, sophomore tutor, has resigned to accept a position at Scripps college, Claremont, Calif.

Mary Chalmers, instructor in German, and Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, are resigning to be married. Caroline Stewart and Dorothy Schelp, who have been in charge of the infirmary, will leave for California. They were on the infirmary staff during the absence of Geneva Bluemichen.

Promotions in the faculty fall announced by college authorities yesterday are as follows: Dr. Stephen Darling, from associate professor to professor of chemistry; Dr. Charles Flory from assistant to associate professor of education; and Howard William Troyer from assistant to associate professor of

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women. will become resident supervisor of Ormsby hall, freshman girls dormitory. A new apartment is being built for her. Succeeding Miss Cope at Russell Sage will be Dr. Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin. Miss Maxine Schalk will be resident supervisor of Peabody house and Dr. Charles Flory will have charge of Brokaw hall.



#### IN COURT AGAIN

White-haired and portly now, Harry K. Thaw, who 30 yers ago won acquittal in two famous trials for the slaying of Stanford White, public relations at Lake Forest col- is shown as he returned to court in lege, will be added to the English New York in defending a suit which arose out of the slaying trials. Dr. She received her A. B. from Smith Smith Ely Jelliffe, allenist who testified for Thaw in those trials, seeks cliffe in 1928, and her Ph. D. from \$10,000 for his services in the cur-

#### Homemakers' Meeting Will be Held at Iola

Waupaca -- Waupaca county farm and village women who have participated in the Homemakers' meetings held at Iola and Harrison plan their Achievement day in the high ate professor of dramatics, who has school gymnasium at Iola on Sat-

A full program including entertainment and discussions on subjects of interest to homemakers will rence Conservatory of Music, who be included in the program. Behas been doing graduate work at cause of the good possibilities of an allotment of REA funds to build an! electric line in this territory special electrical educational features

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sor Cloak's place in the teaching of county clerk, today received a supdramatics, Francis Proctor, assistant ply of set line licenses from the line may be used unless it is equipped with the tag which is furnished when the license is issued.

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Hollywood - Right up in the "Snow White" class for popular appeal should go "The Adventures of Robin Hood," a film to delight

The new Robin Hood is Errol buckling star, only one of conseman brings the romantic figure to ure as Richard the Lion Heart. bralliant and dashing life in a prothroughout that no single perform- chael Curtiz and William Keigh- White." Pretty Marjorie

superlative color photography would be a "turkey." intrudes no more than Erich Wolf-

heroic deeds to confound Prince sor who, instead of rescuing his John and Gisbourne, sometimes cousin (James Allison) from her strain credulity, it must be re- clutches, falls hard himself, marmembered that this is a legend, a ries her—and then must introduce fanciful adventure. her to family and campus at dear

nor, only other woman cast, plays Frances Mercer. her maid for excellent comedy played in the Fairbanks silent ver seen. settled down. The tall rangy Irish- Tuck. Ian Hunter is a kingly fig- latest from the Ritz Brothers' bag College of Physicians, to show how Other Films Previewed

The picture represents a happy usual to Hollywood-has publicly ly for Ritz enthusiasts. projection of the spirit of adven- thrown the laurels to Curtiz, in-

gang Korngold's fine musical girl, boy marries girl-and then John Boles and servant are the

her to family and campus at dear old Alma Mater. His college-presi-Robin's Maid Marian is pretty dent father is Charles Coburn, his Olivia De Havilland. Una O'Con-mother Beulah Bondi, his fiancee

As a human comedy with human with Herbert Mundin as Much the characters, "Vivacious Lady" is miller's son. Basil Rathbone is his sure to find favor with audiences suavest, blackest villain as Gis- sated with insanity on the screen, bourne, and Claude Rains as Prince hungry for sincere romance minus John is remarkable in a role that slaps and socks. George Stevens' might have been negative. Patric direction displays originality, fre-Knowles is Will Scarlett. Alan quently is brilliant, rarely strain-Flynn, this town's premier swash- Hale is Little John (the role he cd. "Vivacious Lady" should be ria

> of movie tricks - an audience even the best medical observations comedy whose high point is the can lead to wrong opinions. "Snow ley. The latter-in a gesture un-shines. It's very funny-especial- of faulty observation.

"Sinners in Paradise" is a sort or death were cited to furnish the ture and romance, its elements sisting he walked off the assign- of "Grand Hotel" on a tropical is- statistical evidence. Then extraorwoven so skillfully that even its ment midway in conviction it land. An assorted cast of characters is pitched thereon by the made. In "Vivacious Lady" boy meets crash of a trans-Pacific air liner.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor athletic heart; use digitalis for said Dr. Lee, became almost rou- around the world and never had an tine overnight. Yet later it was accident in which anyone was pneumonia; dampness causes mala-These were cited by Roger I. Lee,

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"The myth of the athletic heart," Pretty Marjorie Weaver he said, "is an excellent example

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dinary conclusions of all sorts were "Instruments of precision showed

scoring. Into the screen play are has several reels of trouble break- only inhabitants—and then a lot that mysterious fellow who goes blended many of the familiar Rob- ing the news to his parents and of things happen. Madge Evans is about attending to other people's in Hood legends, pointed up to fit claiming his bride. Ginger Rogers the girl, naturally into the exciting, well-is the cabaret singer and James: "The Saint in New York"; Louis New York gang. The attractive knit plot. If the story, and Robin's Stewart the young college profess Hayward smoothly impersonates heroine is Kay Sutton.

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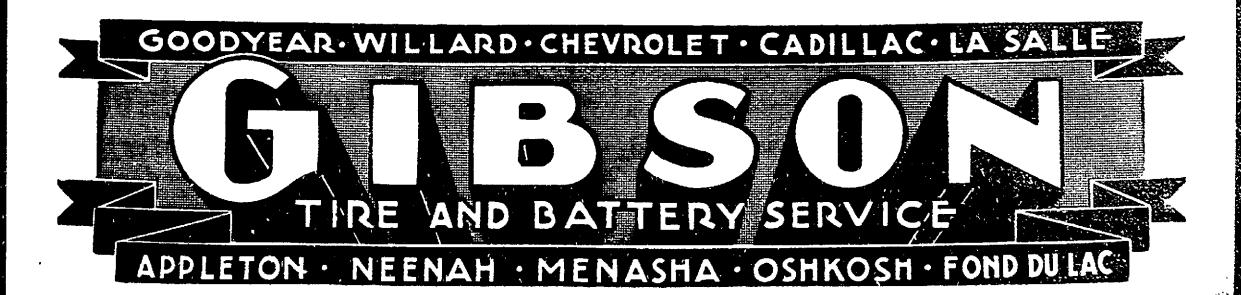
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# Elect Delegates For Republican

County Group Will Meet Wednesday to Decide Policies

Republican state convention to be against wind storms. The policies held at Fond du Lac June 3 and 4, surance company, Philadelphia. were named at a gathering of Outagamie county Republicans last night sured for \$6,000 against wind storms in the Sussex Fire Insurance

ans at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Phoenix Indemnity company, New at the courthouse, according to El-

mer R. Honkamp, county chairman.
A committee to formulate resolutions to be submitted to the convention was appointed last night and includes: Mark Catlin, Jr., chairman, R. A. Peterson, August Laabs, E. S. Zeh and Charles Shimek.

named: Mrs. Ralph Raschig, Mrs. Clara McGowan, Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Mrs. Lieutenant Governor Ad-Fred Bendt, Mrs. L. Bialkowsky, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, Miss Maric Ziegenhagen, John E. Hantschel, Mark Catlin, Jr., Elmer R. Honkamp, Edward Knuijt. Seymour Gmeiner and C. L. Kolb, Appleton; Mrs. Fred Frank, Seymour; Mrs. Fred Hill, Oneida; Mrs. thur Schmalz, Kaukauna; Chester made. Dorschner and Nyal Nelson, Dale; Mike Mack, Shiocton; George Maertz, New London; Ben Rideout, Black Creek; and Ben Herzinger,

### Commercial Club Also speaking at the general session were Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the industrial commission of Wisconsin, and Adjutant General will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from Ralph M. Immell. Both cited what has been accomplised and pointed out flaws still existing. Maps Homecoming

Public Wedding to be Feature of Celebration

June 25 and 26 The Hortonville Commercial club

has completed plans for a home- home, school and farm. coming celebration Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, it was announced today by M. F. Ziehm,

Featuring the 2-day celebration will be the marriage of a Hortonville couple, rides, concessions, an industrial parade and band con-

certs. An automobile will be given away Sunday evening. Opening Saturday noon with the barrel of groceries will be given move to the fairgrounds. The Hor- timately sustained by the courts. tonville Community band will give a concert at 7 o'clock and gifts will be distributed at 9:30 in the eve- in Milwaukee. ning. Rides and concessions of the

dance will begin after the distri- Ekern continued bution of gifts. The celebration will be resumed Sunday noon with an industrial parade beginning on Main street and

winding up at the fairgrounds. The public wedding will take place Sunday afternoon. The band will present a concert

Other members of the committee planning the celebration are: Mil-

ford Steffen, L. F. Matheys, Earl Koenig, Alvin Dobberstein, Lester Collar, Lloyd Nichols, Harry Hotenkiss and Elmer Falck.

#### Scout Investiture Program to be Held At Richmond School

Twelve Boy Scouts of Troop 48 will receive their tenderfoot pins to reduce mishaps," Wrabetz said, during an investiture ceremony at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Richmond school. Four committeemen will be inducted by Chriss Larsen, district commissioner.

Walter Fox and Merrick Nelson of Troop II will be in charge of the investiture ceremony. Tenderfoot scoats to be initiated are Robert Anlolzer, Bernard Davidson, Louis VanRossum, John VanRossum, Geerge A. Schneider, Jr., Raymond C Miller, Michael Goehler. Louis B Gerarden Leslie Fredericks Robert Charles Deeg, Norman Cotter and Eugene Anderson troop committeemen are Frank VanRossum, Harry Deeg. Michael Goehler and Walter Dien-Andrey Fredericks is the E'mer Davidson and Walter DeShaney are assistant,

#### Appleton Man Fined for Violating Parking Law

avenue, pleaded guilty, paid a fine the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. of \$1 and costs this morning for violating the 60-minute parking ordinance. He was arraigned before Judge Thomas H Ryan in municipal court.

Robert Whitefoot, Jr., 1527 N. Superior street, a taxi driver, this morning was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Ryan for parking more than EIX inches from the curb.

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: James L. Samson to George Lang-

enhuizen, 48 acres in the town of Amalie Forster to Frank R. Fors-

ter, one acre in the town of Bu-William Rohl to Anna M. Krause,

part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Ap-

**Award Contracts** For Insurance on **County Buildings** 

State Convention

Insurance contracts totaling \$126,-664 were awarded to three companies yesterday by the insurance committee of the county board. Commissions will go to the Outagamie County Insurance Agents association, composed of about 30 arents in the county. agents in the county.

The asylum building and contents were insured for \$55,500 Twenty-eight delegates to the against fire and a like amount are with the United Firemen's In-

Delegates were not instructed but company, Newark, N. J.

A joint policy totaling \$6,684 61

policies will be discussed at another for public liability and workmen's open meeting of county Republic- compensation was awarded to the

# State Is Leader

dresses General Session of Green Bay Conference

Green Bay-Lieutenant Governor Herman L. Ekern told 1,200 men and women here this morning that Gus Hanges and Clarence Fieweg- in regard to the accident situation er, Kimberly; Emil Diestler, Hor- they "should not be discouraged, tonville; Edward Rennecke and Ar- because much progress is being

> being made lieutenant governor, was before the general session of the eleventh Fox River Valley and

Predictions that 3,000 men and women would attend the conferat noon. Throughout the morning Kamps avenue, believed to have Police Claim Confession and afternoon, the conference also been dead about 48 hours, was

Banquet Tonight Tonight's banquet features and found in the kitchen near her body.

"Wisconsin has had a long and creditable record in accident prevention," Ekern declared. It was one of the leading states 35 years regular market day, an additional ago in providing for the safety of railroad employes. It was also the away as the usual market day gifts. first to put into operation a workmen's compensation law to be ul-

"It is now 25 years since the National Safety council was organized

Kaarupps Attractions will be in- among the states in deaths from au- Buchholtz, Bowler, died Tuesday Arnold Johnson, 33, an organizer cluded in the evening and weekend tomobile accidents. We don't lag entertainment and an old-time behind other countries as a nation,"

Ekern continued

Buchholtz, Bowler, died Tuesday for Local 544, an A. F. of L. affiliate, confessed he had shot Brown three weeks. Mr. Buchholtz was twice and then walked into a

"Contrary to the popular impression, the rate of 13 deaths for each 10,000 motor vehicles in the United States is low in comparison with

at 7 o'clock in the evening and a the address by Adjutant General new car will be given away at 10 I would rather call the psychical is shown by the fact that of 10,870 ger avenue, died early this morning serious accidents which occurred in lafter an illness of two months. He Wisconsin in 1937, traffic violations was forn in Apppleton July 22, 1873, Thern. Norman Helterhoff, Albert caused 5,270 or almost half of the and was a carpenter here for more

Schneider, Victor Behrend, Wilbur total number of accidents," Immell than 50 years. concluded commission is to prevent an accident. Law places the burden on the employer so he will be encouraged

> Spring street, died in Appleton at 5.15 yesterday afternoon after a year's illness.

Born in Germany, she came to the United States 55 years ago, settling in Manitowoc. She lived in Appleton the last 40 years. She was a member of First Congregational church and the Royal Neighbors

Survivors are the husand; two daughters, Mrs. Maynard Fields, Appleton: Mrs. Herbert Nielsen, bill, told the senate that Hopkins kins but also of Secretaries Ickes Necnah; two brothers, Ervin Mucller, and Ruben Mueller, Manitowoe; four sisters, Mrs. John Sorensen. Racine: Mrs. Fred Mathies, Sheboygan: Mrs. John Bruickert, Mrs. Leo Dorey, Manitowoc: three grandchildren.

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### GIRLS WILL SELL POPPIES IN APPLETON SATURDAY

Poppy day will be observed in Appleton Saturday and shown in the above picture are some of the girls who will take part in the annual sale. They are left to right, front row, Lois Bauernseind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bauernseind, 307 E. Brewster street; Helen O'Keese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Keese, 507 S. Walnut street; Eleanor Retza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Retza, 1124 W. Elsie street; Lake Shore Safety conference. He rear row, left to right; Brownie Laux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laux, 728 S. Summit street; Shirley spoke in place of Governor Phil- Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, 1018 N. Leminwah street; Betty Richter, daughter of Mr. and p F. LaFollette who was unable to Mrs. Clarence Richter, 614 N. State street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

MISS ELIZABETH KOFFEND Miss Elizabeth Koffend, 70, 720

had smaller sectional meeting at 11 different halls. All industries were represented as well as the The neighbor went to the Kof-The neighbor went to the Koffend home when Miss Koffend failed to appear for several days. Miss Koffend is believed to have died of heart failure as she prepared to wash some clothes, which were

> Sheriff John Lappen said today no inquest will be held. A brother, Antone, Woodruff, is the only survivor. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Therese Catholic church. Burial will be on St. Mary cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the Brettschneider Funeral home.

> > MARIAN BUCHHOLTZ

Marian Minnie Martha, 5-year-old "We are below the average daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. formerly of Appleton.

The child's survivors besides the parents are two brothers. Carl and James; and grandparents, Henry Buchholtz, Grand Chute; and Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg, Tilleda.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home and 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel

ANTON WETTENGEL Anton Wettengel, 67, 117 S. Bad-

# **Union President** Is Shot to Death In Minneapolis

From Man Who Quarreled With Victim

Minneapolis -(P) - William Brown, 43, president of powerful General Drivers' union 544, was shot to death last night, and police said today they had a confession from a man who had quarreled with him over union funds.

It was the second labor slaving here in six months. Echoes of the unsolved Patrick J. Corcoran killing Nov. 17 still were reverberating as Brown's body was found and shot to death as he walked car near union headquarters. A coroner's jury reported two days ago Corcoran, an officer of the and two small children. person or persons unknown."

twice, and then walked into a of the union.

Quarrel Over Funds noon to the time of the funeral which will be held Saturday.

LEISINGER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Louis Leisnger, Marshfield, who died in that city Saturday night after several Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Jo- yesterday afternoon at Spencer Fu-

# New Deal Opponents May Ask Senate to Censure Hopkins for Supporting Iowan

employment on this program." The ire of the senate's anti-administration Democrats was aroused by published reports Hopkins

had said that it he were an Iowa voter, he would support Wearin. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), with declared the administration would whom Gillette was aligned in the have to take responsibility for the fight against the Roosevelt court political remarks not only of Hop-

! vidual relief worker in Iowa" telling him to vote against Gillette. would in no way jeopardize their Hopkins made the statement, "the

> agreed with Johnson's demand. Wheeler broadened his attack to assail endorsement of any primary candidate by a federal official. He

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#### in a block of the union's offices. There, the chief quoted the suspect as saying, the two quarreled over union funds and Johnson drew a rors remain. Brown lunged at him, Johnson told the chief, and "I shot him."

"I thought he had more money than was necessary." Forestal quot-ed Johnson as saying." I shot him Question Women

17 years, building up a local that became the largest in the area. Corcoran, who went through the thick of the union's activities with the Villela hacienda near Santa Brown and Miles, Vince and Grant Dunne, brothers, was ambushed in the front seat of his from his residence garage the night

> Brown is survived by his widow Demonstrates Use of

# Dynamite at Meeting

nearby tavern and reported the conducted by Barney Gustofson, m. and continuing until 2 p. m. near killing to Miles Dunne, a trustee Duluth, Minn., at the George Klika a place called "La Sauceda, farm near Shiocton Wednesday afternoon. Gustofson showed about was related, and their fortifications Forestal said Johnson stated he 20 farmers attending how to fix were taken in hand-to-hand fightand Brown had been driving about dynamite charges effectively. He ing. on union business, stopping to covered the technique of preparing have several drinks before parking holes for the charge and explained Waupaca County Gets on Washington avenue north, with- how money could be saved by doing the job correctly.

Hammer Injures Man was injured this morning when a delegation. The project, with nu-

days illness, were held at 2 o'clock piece of steel flew from a hammer merous other Wisconsin projects, he was using and lodged in his left after being cleared by the presiseph Wolf, Richland Center; and neral home, Marshfield. The body arm. Hansen was taken to St. Eliz-dent and the comptroller general sion of Wisconsin would not have Mrs. Edward Haebig, Waupaca; and was sent to Hartford, S. D., where abeth hospital where the steel was will be placed on an eligible list. accomplished much without the co- three brothers, Joseph. Edward and burial will be made after services removed. Hansen is a county em-, at a German Lutheran church ploye and was working at the coun-The body will be at the Schom- there. Mr. Leisinger visited friends ty garage when the accident occurred.

#### Births

Bertin J. Dittmer, 1138 W. Harris street, this morning at St. Elizabeth

435 covering work in parks in Waupaca county, it was announced Emanuel Hansen, Hortonville, by the Wisconsin Congressional

fire truck from the Rural Fire Apparatus company, Inc., of Hortonville. The truck will be housed in the city of Seymour and will be manned by Seymour city firemen. The company last week sold three

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# Raps 'Partnership' Of New Deal Chief And LaFollettes

Samp Tells Republicans State Is 'Suffering Economic Consequences'

Oshkosh-(1)-Edward J. Samp, chairman of the Republican state committee, declared in an address last night the people of Wisconsin now are "suffering the economic consequences of the Roosevelt-La Follette political partnership."

Samp spoke at a Republican charler night meeting.

Claiming Governor LaFollette found the flaw in his own political philosophy when he labeled President Roosevelt a "tinker and patcher," Samp said the "Roosevelt-La Follette partnership is apparently

"The partnership of Roosevelt and Schmedeman was foisted on the people of Wisconsin in 1932 by the Progressives," Samp continued. "In 1934 the partnership became Roosevelt and LaFollette. This partnership has continued for four years. "Partnerships Failed" "The fiat, at the University of

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SINCE JANUARY

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er; Temperature 70

Degrees at Noon

ing but the weatherman hinted to-

70 degrees at noon today.

The Associated Press reports high-

AWARD CONTRACT

for construction of a post office in

Washington - (1) -The treasury

Tonight, Friday

ing the Progressives as a national party, now admits that these partnerships have failed. "It must be assumed that these Predict Unsettled Weathpartners had equal ability. We find that now one of the partners says that he can do the job better by go-

Visconsin stock pavilion, establish-

ing it alone. Tinkering and patching' was the main business of the partnership. One of the partners announced that 'we planned it that "Neither of the partners has said

day they may be shortlived when anything about that phrase during he predicted unsettled weather tothe past year. The plans which are night and Friday with showers mittee and denied that he intended now offered are general platitudes probable. and a call for help and suggestions from which new plans may be formulated. This has been the trial and noon and slid to 47 degrees at 4 error method. The results of the errecords at the power plant of the the congress, and the general pub-

"There are just as many people out of jobs, and perhaps more, than in 1933. With plenty of money with which to do business, there is no business. Business means jobs and jobs mean prosperity."

# Mexican Rebel Airport Raided

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El Salto, in San Luis Potosi, was dispersed by bombing. The government claimed success in both land engagements, one at

Maria del Rio în San Luis Potosi, and the other in the mountains of Guanajuato state, adjoining San Luis Potosi to the southwest. A "great number of casualties"

was inflicted and the rebels scatlered in the Villela hacienda battle, t was claimed. In the Guanajuato fight, the first

official confirmation of rebel activity in that state, the government dynamite for blasting stumps was killed in a combat starting at 6 a. The rebels dug themselves in, it

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TVA Director in Reply to Charges By Ousted Chief "Stroke your chin," one camera-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 osing in various attitudes.

nan called out. "Which chin?" the TVA director uipped.

ng was convened.

Reviews Activities
Most of the witness' bulky statement was devoted to a detailed re-

man that A. E. Morgan had failed to cooperate with the other directors in carrying out TVA policies

he former chairman would seek to bstruct action and give effect to

ception, to be charges of personal financial dishonesty and corruption in the administration of a great Summery skies greeted residents of Appleton and vicinity this morn- public trust."

The temperature mounted to 71 time that he has even hinted at degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday after- such a denial. "In all these recent months, he o'clock this morning, according to has remained silent while the press

Wisconsin Michigan Power com- lie have been shocked by the scanpany. The thermometer atop the dal which they were led to believe Post-Crescent building registered existed. . .

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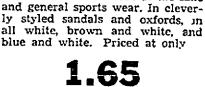
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# In Safety Work

The address, Ekern's first since

address by James E. Gheen, public relations counselor of New York city. Over 1,400 persons had registered in advance for this gather-

other countries." Blames Human Factor Interesting statistics regarding traffic accidents were included in modern dance will follow. The Immell. "The human factor or what Evangelical church of Seneca. factor, is responsible for more traffic accidents than any other. This

> Efforts of the industrial commisoperation of other agencies and the Charles, Appleton. general public, Wrabetz declared. "The underlying purpose of the mer Funeral home from Friday in Appleton last week.

DEATHS MRS. NICHOLAS SORENSEN Mrs. Nicholas Sorensen, 59, 424 E

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Saturday afternoon at

Service

Mrs. George Schommer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 their political beliefs and activities

Senator Johnson said that i senate ought to have the guts to

denounce it." Senator Lewis (D-III.) said he

might "just as well have put a slip and Wallace and Postmaster Generin the pay envelope of every indi- al Farley.

Detectives found two guns in Johnson's rooms, and picked up two women whom they found there for questioning.

Brown, who led his union hrough two bloody truck drivers strikes in the summer of 1934, had been a power in the labor field for

of Nov. 17.

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He read slowly from a 44-page

prepared statement when the hear-As the spare, squar-jawed witness replied to the former chair-

man's charges, he paused frequenty for emphasis and glanced at the 0-man investigating committee. Several committee mambers made

cital of TVA activities since the first board meeting on June 15, Throughout the testimony rather contention of the present chair

dictated by congress.

Even after the board had acted on some matters, the witness said,

is dissenting views." Recalling Arthur Morgan's carlicharges of "lack of integrity" on the part of the other two TVA directors, H. A. Morgan asserted that the charges had been "generally understood , practically without ex-

"Remained Silent"

"Yesterday, I am told, Arthur Morgan appeared before this comto make such charges against us." he continued. "But this is the first

"Instead of charges of corruption and dishonesty. I am told that he est and lowest temperatures in the has now attempted to specify chargnation during the last 24 hours were es of an entirely different nature." at Phoenix with 102 and Sault Ste. It was after A. E. Morgan made Marie with 36. other TVA directors and refused to outline them in detail at a hearing before President Roosevelt that the

Janesville, Wis., a \$141,904 contract the TVA chairmanship.



she had been bedridden.

TO HONOR ITS GREAT Genoa - (1) - Liguria, home

Garibaldi, will devote the month

from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25 to a series!

Other Graduates

dall, John Mortenson, Budding

Nelson, Eleanore Nelson, Richard

Petersen, Edith Peterson, Richard

Ronald Solie, Glen Sosinske, Ade-

There will be no sessions in any

Riley Leach, Marjorie Leland, Le

# Mention 'Guadalajara' And Fascists Go Nuts

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Last week your correspondent composed two little essays Professor Rexford Mitch- the Rev. H. N. Hansen. Mrs. Mor. chased by Mr. Woody with an idea idding the rompers off Benito Mussolini, his inflexible will and his inkidding the rompers off Benito Mussolini, his inflexible will and his invincible black shirt legions. For all these years Mussolini had been pop- ell, Lawrence College. ping his eyes, shoving out that property chin of his, waving his fancy i diress bread knife, such as footsore suburban husbands wear at their belts at the annual costume party of the junior league, and telling the world what he was going to do to

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Now, everybody in Italy knows that the black shirts are only militia and that, far from being invincible, they are not so hot. The army has contempt for them. and the duce himself has a realistic, private estimate

There came a time in Spain when the invincible black shirts got into a clumsy mixup, due to no fault of the rank and file but to a mistake of their commander, were chased by the Spanish rabble of which Mussolini had spoken so contemptuously. This might happen to any green army and be forgotten, but Mussolini had sounded off so loud and long about his

eral for years.

Americans Boasted But

Not About 'Invincibles'

for boastfulness, and this is not to

y with the height of our buildings,

the extent of the country, the rich-

ness and wastefulness of the Amer-

commanders of European warships whose uniforms were pardonably confused with the lien tamers' costumes worn by carriage starters at

They undoubtedly were offen-

sive, but their boasting didn't run

much to military matters, for most

of them didn't know a squad from a group of armies. Moreover, they

had a low opinion of European aris-

tocracy, honestly derived from the

notorious conduct of the high-born he-trollops of the old world who

came over here to marry rich little

American females for their money.

American principles have corrod-

ed somewhat since then, but in

those days Americans had a feeling that a man with no money who

married a rich girl and moved into her set sacrificed his manhood.

But never did the American blab about their inflexible will or their invincible legions, as Mussolini and,

Waupaca - Charges of reckless

driving against Lyle Allen, Ami-

herst, when he was arraigned before

Allen, accompanied by Glenn

Teschner and Bertan Harvey, also

of Amherst, was driving on county

Trunk G early Monday morning,

and rolled over into the ditch. Teschner, badly cut and bruised,

was taken to the Clintonville hos-

zin, to whom the accident was re-

pital by Traffic Officer Earle Pol-

Waupaca Boy Patrolmen

i At Dinner at Weyauwega

Waupaca - Fourteen school boy

patrols were honored at a dinner at

Hotel Dobbins in Weyauwega Wed-

nesday evening by the Waupaca County Safety Council. Boys who attended from Waupaca were Billy Nelson Glenn Sosinske, Ward Ru dersdorf, Roger McLean, Bobby Christofferson, Bruce Smith, Kenneth Peterson, Leroy Lopas, Douglas Zwickey, Tom Holly, Sam Taylor, Everett Nielsen, George Keating

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Pegler inflexible will and his invincible legions that he had put his inflexible cation by the Rev. Hugh A. Mis-John Anderson, Harry Hansen and will and his black shirts on a spot. will and his black shirts on a spot.

That "inflexible will" stuff is too tempting to be resisted when the Commencement week for the Lind Center cemetery. will does flex. The same goes for that "invincibility stuff." No man's will public schools will begin Sunday. is inflexible against the world, and any outfit which claims to be in- The Rev. Hugh Misdall will give vincible had better be if it doesn't

want to be kidded when it isn't. Your correspondent is still comb- though we used to twist the old school auditorium. ing bricks, mortar and fragments of lion's tait for fun on dull days in will be "Toward the Rising Sun" shattered bottle glass out of his sport never developed the ripe in- tomorrow and Tuesday. The eighth, illustrious sons. scalp. The fascists went nuts. Some sulting scurrility of the expressions grade commencement exercises will of the letters would stifle a wet billy goat, and all of them are full of have dished to all and, for full evening. The last assembly of stu- sen, Wayne Larsen, measure, sundry, annoyance, although both compositions were only the faintest imita- reached a point where they appar- June 3. Pupils will assist in Me- Roy Lopas, Helen Lotz. Elna Magtions of the kind of stuff that Mus- ently convinced themselves that the morial day activities at 8 o'clock danz, John McCloy, Margaret Mis-

solini, in his pep talks, and his lack of response in kind was due to Monday morning. awe of this inflexible will and his journalistic yes-men, in print, have invincible legions. The truth was been heaving at the world in geneven reported outside Italy. The Americans have long had a reputation among the Europeans

American boasting had to do most- against other peoples or the threats June Dent, Donald Dance. which have been sounding through Francis Damon. Ann Engebret- line Stiebs, Mary Ann Suhs, Douis turn and in groups.

ican people and the cost, in millions, of our libraries, jails, state however. Even mild kidding which Marjorie Hafemeister, Jean Jack- Wilson, Lois Wood, Elaine Whitney universities, city halls and sewage touches him on his vanity drives lin. Eileen Jenkins. Alma Jensen, and Carlisle Olson. The Americans had dough; they get a fascist's goat is to needle him erett Jensen, Robert Jensen, Isabel of the grades or high school Friregarded European money, which a slight jab on the subject of the Johnson, Muriel Johnson, Carol day morning, June 3. All pupils is reckoned in small units, as fun- inflexible will and the invincible Jones. Everett Jorgensen. George are to report at 2 o'clock in the af- MUIR'S Cut Rate Drug Store ny money and would toss tips to black shirts and then say "Guada- Keating. Albert Kirsling, Robert ternoon to receive reports and spethe mayors of European towns and lajara."

# 84 Students Will Get High School

Commencement Speaker

Waupaca - Eighty-four students Mary Larsen was born in Faxe. will graduate from the Waupaca Sjelland, Denmark, June 16, 1873. Coming to America in 1893, she was High school at commencement exmarried Dec. 13 of that year to Peercises to be held at the high school ter Mortenson and for 45 years they auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday made their home on a farm in the evening. June 2. Superintendent town of Lind. Twenty years ago Lester M. Emans will present the they moved to Waupaca which has been their home since. One son! diplomas. William died at the age of 24 in,

Professor Rexford S. Mitchell of 1918. The only survivor is the lawrence college, Appleton, will, widower. give the commencement address. Bearers were James Rassmussen. The program will open with invo- Anton Peterson, Andrew Anderson,

the baccalaureate sermon at 8 more lately. Hitler have done. Al- o'clock Sunday evening at the high province of Columbus, Mazzini and

which Mussolini and his journalists be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday kee, Doris Larsen, Margaret Lardents of the high school will be Mussolini and his press finally held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Graduates

Following are the high school Nelson, Lucile Neuman, Laurence that most countries were amused graduates; Grace Anderson, Gerald Osman, Dorothy Penney, Pauline and couldn't be bothered to talk Anderson, Jessie Anderson, Doroback, Moreover, most of it wasn't thy Becker, Stella Behm, Willard Peterson, Frances Potter, Jean Pot-Behm, Dale Bonikowske, Phyllis ter, Howard Raabe, Erma Rasmus-Nothing said or printed here even Buchholtz, Evelyn Buck, Marilyn sen, Gaylord Rasmussen, Raymond approaches the viciousness of the Button, James Carew, Doris Chris- Resmussen, Ward Sage say it wasn't earned, although the internal propaganda in Italy toph, Delia Clark, Lawrence Court, Mae Schiader, Leland Smith,

Italy against various nations in sen, Dorothy Feragen, Mildred Swan, Glenna Taylor, Helen Tay-Forseth, Margaret Gabrielson, lor, Arlene Testin, Neil Torsell, A bulldozer can't take kidding, Thomas Godfrey, Frank Grogan, Carla Watter, Lois Wied, Isabel him crazy, and the easiest way to Clyde Jensen, Evelyn Jensen, Ev-Klake, Janet Kuehnhold, Lois Lar- cial awards.

Uncle Gives Race Horse Mortenson Funeral Is Conducted at Wanpaca To Nephew at Waupaca

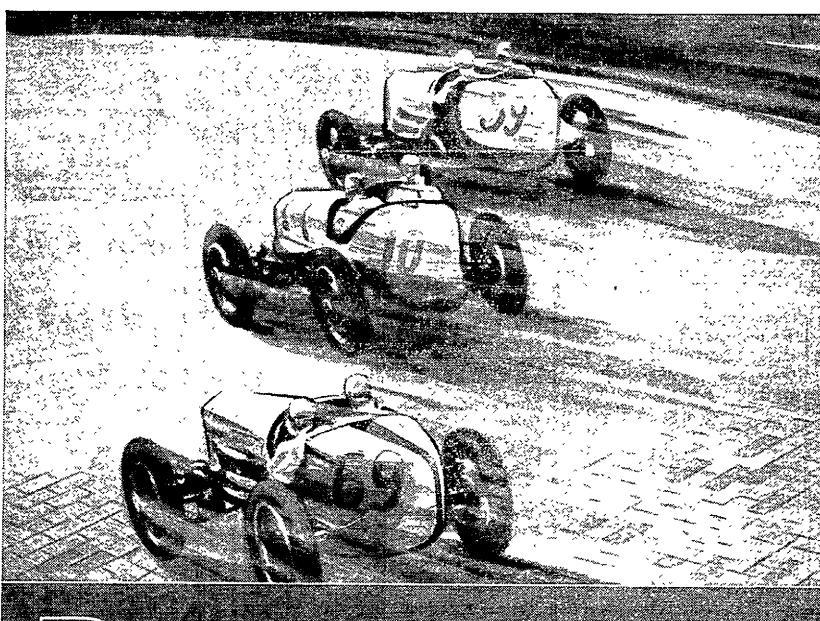
Waupaca-Larry Woody, son of Waupaca-Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Mortenson were con- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woody, is the Diplomas June 2 ducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon possessor of a trotting race horse, from the home and at 2 o'clock from the gift of an uncle, Clyde Woody from the home and at 2 o'clock from the gift of an uncle, Clyde Woody Our Saviour's Lutheran church by of Madison. The horse was purtenson's death occurred Monday af- it proved too slow for the purpose, ter an illness of more than he made the gift to his nephew. three years, the last two of which

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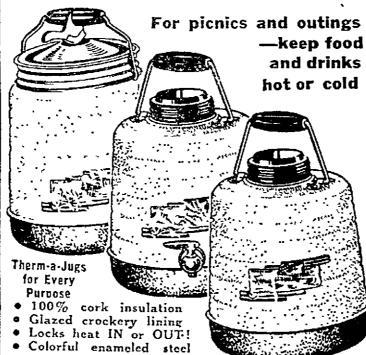
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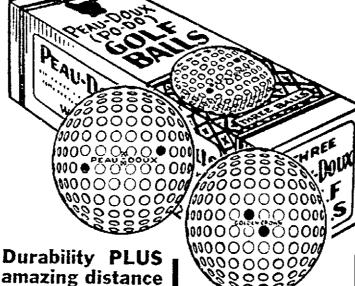


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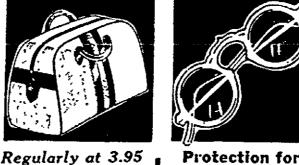
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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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#### Ross Favored Marion Nine Trims To Keep Title 9 to 7. The Marion team led all closing innings and nearly overtook Marion. Mehlberg, Marion

Predict One of Greatest Fights in Boxing History

BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK — (1) — Chances are that one of the great fights of boxing history will be seen tonight in a big sunken saucer out on Long Island, when Barney Ross defends his welterweight championship against the phenomenal Negro featherweight king, Henry Armstrong.

There have been a lot of bigger fights, but it would be difficult to recall one that promised more pure. unadulterated action than this 15rounder between the two best little men in the business. In some respects it is a greater natural than the Louis-Schmeling duel to be fought four weeks from now.

Neither Armstrong or Ross ever has been knocked out, and between them they virtually have cleaned

		surements of tht champion,
		featherweight
		n a 15-round
		at Madison
Square Garde	en bowl to:	
Ross	_	Armstrong
28	Age	27
142		136
5 ft. 674 in.		5 ft. 514 in.
	Neck	15 in.
	Reach	67 111.
	hest inorm	
	Chest (Exp)	
	Biceps	1112 m.
	Forcarm	10°2 in.
634 III.	Wrist	612 in.
8 т.	Fiet	a in.
31 in.	Waist	26 ½ m.
1912 m.	Thigh	18 <sup>1</sup> 2 in.
13 in.	Calf	11 in.
91'2 m.	Ankle	814 in.

Ambers, the lightweight champion. remains to give them a real argument. The winner tonight is due to fight Lou later in the summer. Odds Favor Ross

Everything points to one of those relentless affairs where they pile into each other at the first Such betting as there was today

still favored the 28-year-old Barney to stem the younger Henry's lunging, swinging attack, and at the end to have his sodden glove lifted by the referee. Scarcely one of the experts thought there would be a knockout, despite Armstrong's record of having stopped 35 of his last 37 victims.

The Negro's trail of destruction did not lead him through men like Ross, who has stood and slugged for a total of 125 rounds with Jimmy McLarnin, Tony Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle and Ceferino Garcia. Armstrong hasn't met that kind.

Only Knockdown . only knockdown Barney got off the floor to beat at Haertel field. Lawrence, which what they were in his great battles ence title by a large margin, is faa few years back, but they carried vored to cop the event with ease.
him through 15 rounds of heavy At least seven new records ar eight months ago.

he will find those last five stanzas mighty long. At the same time, however, the homicidal little Negro has been seen to step 10 rounds without any sign of weariness, and he is completely confident tonight's 15 won't bother him. Expects, of course, to win long before that, Outside of the years he is giving away. Ross will have all the physical advantages, including a five or six-pound pull in the weights, an inch and one-half in height and a longer reach. Armstrong, on his record, probably is a little the stiffer puncher. Ross without a doubt is the better boxer.

# Motor Bike Club Plans Hill Climb

State Riders Invited to Mosquito Hill on June 5

A motorcycle hill climbing con-

pected to compete are Winton Glas- the traps" as his chore. er, who has ranked among the best climbers and speedsters in this section of the state, and Howard Ratz-man. Andrew Forster and Robert Kaffoon, Snead and Vic Ghezzi ver-sprained and I contained and I contained

MILWAUKEE WINS kee Teachers defeated Whitewater er versus Dick Metz and Sarazen. Teachers, 4 to 2, in an indoor tennis match here yesterday.



190). Midland, Mich., knocked out of Iola. Al Ettore, 194, Philadelphia (4),

Salt Lake City - Young Corbett. 157, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Jackie Burke, 149, Ogden, Utah,

New York - Pete Scalzo, 1273, New York, outpointed Georgie Karkella, 128, New York, (8).



ROSS ARMING FOR ARMSTRONG

Under the admiring eyes of a troop of Boy Scouts, Welterweight Champion Barney Ross, at his training camp at Grossinger Lake, N. Y., put the finishing touches on his preparation for a battle with Featherweight King Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden tonight.

# Seven Marks in Danger When State Colleges Clash at Track Tourney

record leap.

should win the broad jump with a

Pick Beloit Second

platter 144 feet 9 inches, which bet-

shot with a heave of 45 feet 5

inches, but Kapp had regular

throws of 43 feet to his credit and

should shatter the record in com-

See Javelin Record

Osbon, Viking javelin acc. should

Sam Leete and Graf are counted

Viking squad, now holds the record

Buck, who now holds the cham-

pionship in the half mile, should

also counted on to shatter Beloit's

full second faster without being

setting the mark in 1928.

Beloit, with several individual

AUKESHA - Coach Vince to set a new mark in the 440 and en. AUKESHA — Coach Vince to set a new mark in the 440 and en.

Batha's Carroll college track Joe Bowles, Beloit Negro star, Don Hollenbeck went onto the when Garcia conked him for a host to squads from the three other three-count in their first meeting, state colleges in the annual meet Ross' legs doubtless are not last week took the Midwest confer-At least seven new records are spot, leaving Carroll and Ripon

punishment against Garcia only expected to go into the books at the to fight it out for the cellar berth. close of competition, with the Vik- Neither team has looked impres- lying. In the fourth, with one gone, Another point made by Barney's ings slated to cop five on past per-sive in dual meets, although the Rammer singled, stole second and backers is that Armstrong never formances. Captain Art Buck. Car- Pioneers swamped Ripon in a meet stayed there, to the surprise of the kosh, June 11 and 12, at the Fox has gone 15 rounds. They figure roll middle distance ace, is likely early this year.

# 16 Leading Pros **In \$4,600 Tourney**

Topnotch Golfers Demonstrate Pet Shots Before Start of Mect

TOLEDO. Ohio —(P)— Sixteen of the nation's leading profes- break the mark set in 1930 by Rassionals were scheduled to start mussen of Lawrence at 179 feet. 600 pot of gold today in the fourth sent the spear nearly 184 feet. annual Inverness invitational best ball matches, but they had a golf on for slate breaking wins in the on another. lesson to give before firing the high jump and 100 yard dash heopening shots in the battle for the

first event on the fournament pro- of 10 flat is now held jointly by gram, after which the eight pairs himself and Doug Hyde, the latter were to clash in first round 18-hole matches. Sam Snead of White Sulphur

entire state has been arranged by Springs, W. Va, and Jimmy Thom- win the event with case, but is Appleton Motorcycle club for Mos-1son of Shawnee-on-Delaware, the quito hill, New London, on June 5. game's longest hitters, were booked Jim Brown's mark of :15.7 in the it has been announced. Invitations, for a driving exhibition. Veteran 440, set in 1936. The Pioneer star have gone out to the various state. Tommy Armour, the iron shot mas- has already run the distance one Murphy.3b riders through their respective ter, was to show how he does it. clubs. Cash prizes will be offered, while Gene Sarazen, the gentleman pressed.

Among the Appleton riders ex- farmer, had "explosion shots from Other Today's pairings:

Lawson Little and Jimmy Dem-

sus Thomson and Armour, Willie sprained ankle. Goggin and Frank Walsh versus Goggin and Frank Walsh versus henry Picard and Johnny Revolta Drivers Having Milwaukee -27- The Milwau- (1935 champions). Smith and Coop-

# **Engine Trouble** in 18-hole best ball matches.

Qualifying Trials Prove Appleton Girls Softballers Obstacle to 500-Mile Race Entrants

would face the starter's flag in the annual 50-mile speedway race, May

Plenty of drivers were available seemed to be scarce.

difficulties, has prevented a num- in time for the race.

# Chaff'n ChatteR

the way, but Bowler rallied in the KIT HEY'RE still out for track and working as hard as ev-

Bowler, Iola Teams

Marion-The Marion High school baseball team went to Bowler Mon-

day and defeated the Bowler team,

TEERY SHIFTS TO THIRD

the Giants has changed coaching

spots this season. Manager Bill

shifted from the first base to the

third base coaching line. "I moved

Frank Snyder over to first because

there are more decisions to be

made at third and because I didn't

pitcher, allowed only 8 hits.

The statement came from Coach Tuesday the Marion High school Arthur C. Denney of the Lawnine defeated Iola on the latter's rence track and field squad and indiamond by a score of 8 to 3. Kris- dicated that while the Vikes may tof. Marion pitcher, held the Iola be Midwest conference champions batters to five hits. The Marion they still are pointing for the state batters collected 15 hits off Adams college title Saturday at Waukesha, a title that may be a bit hard to

Naturally the dope favors the Lawrence aggregation but there's reason to worry about the prospects because Beloit has a strong team and crafty Louis Means isn't going to leave anything undone to crash through if he can.

Last week Means didn't bring his star distance runner. Tick Tock, along with him because of an injury. But there's reason to believe he'll be ready for this week's competition. And Joe Bowles, Beloit's colored star, who was leading Sam Leete in the low hurdles until he missed his stride, vowed after the race he'd practice all week and intended to take the event. There's no limit to the num-

ber of men you can enter in the college joust and for that

# Fox River Paper **Defeats Phones** By 7 to 4 Score year.

Winners Hang Up Second Straight Victory in American Loop

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Coated Paper Atlas Mill Woolens Phones-Wires Labor 931 Arcade Kimberly-Clark

THE WEEK'S GAMES Atlas, 7, Labor 931, 6. Woolen Mills 8, Arcades 2. Fox River 7. Phone-Wires 4. Thursday-Coated versus Kim-

weaker teams in the American league at the start of the season, nung up their second straight win last evening at Roosevelt school. 7 to 4. The Phone-Wire aggregation was the loser. The winners got eight hits and the losers sev-

walks and fanned five. Howie stars and a generally well balanced Branchford toiled for Fox River team, should slip into the second and fanned 13 and walked 2.

Fox River scored twice in the first, Wegner and Zimmerman tal-Phones, on Arnold's easy grounder. River Hunting and Fishing club. It's Junior Kapp. Lawrence weight Arnold was safe on the play. Died- located on an island, nine miles star, should surpass records in both rick then singled and scored Ram- from Oshkosh. You need a boat to west meet last week he threw the sacks.

Wires Count Two

third on an infield out and tallied ers and Buesing in 1936.

In the last of the seventh, Noffke grounded. Noffke went to third on a than his record. A "clinic" for the fans, at which of 6 feet 3 inch, but bettered it wild pitch and scored on Hollenthe top-flight club-swingers were slightly last week. Graf has done beck's single. The last of the ninth to illustrate their pet shots, was the the 100 in 98 seconds. The record saw the Phones make another assault but only one run resulted With two out, Grearson tripled to center and counted when Wegner muffed Noffke's easy grounder. Kranzusch then singled but Hol-The box score:

Phone-Wires-4
H AB R
1 Zim'rm'n,3b 4 0 0 Briske,ls 0 Schwandt,ls other marks are expected to Rammer.It stand, although keen competition is certain in most. Carroll suffered Jabas.rf 2 Slattery.lb 4 2 Grearson,rf 4 1 Nofike,lf 3 1 Kranzusch.c 4 0 W.Hob ns.rs

# 38 7 8 Totals Triples — Jabas, Grearson Doubles — Branchford, Noffke, Struck out—By Howard Branchford 13: by Don Hallenbeck 5 Bases on balls—Off Branchford 2: off Hallenbeck 2.

ber of mounts from appearing for

Nineteen cars, all of them with and crack existing records. "big name drivers," have qualified.

Indianapolis -(P- The possibil- only Kelly Pettillo of Los Angeles, brackets - seventh, eighth, and ity that a reduced field of cars Calif., a former winner, is missing. Petillo, dodged by mechanical troubles, has failed to get a place!

Harry Beeder, eastern dirt track -but cars, able to stand the strain champion and newcomer to the field. Aneta Hoppe in center field, of the 25 mile qualification test, track, skidded into a wall on the south turn yesterday in a qualify- officiate tonight: Homer Gebhardt, Regulations provide for a start- ing-attempt. He was not hurt but it George Klein, Howard Ruth, Rob-

ing runs.

reason Beloit probably will be seeking a lot of seconds, thirds and fourths in an effort to offset Lawrences' firsts. Likewise. Lawrence is aiming at a few more thirds and fourths and this week almost every man who ever has been out for track has put on a suit and probably will be taken along in hopes he can do something in the way of points.

There'll be no baseball game in Kimberly Memorial day. It's just another work day at the village and game with Green Bay will be played later in the season.

Oshkosh High school basketball team coaxed \$1,466.11 out of fans last winter, After all expenses were paid and \$500 contributed to the high school athletic field fund, there still was \$134.04 left to start things next

Outagamie County league games French,p thich were rained out on May 8 vill be played Memorial day.

Although Lawrence college track ber of top performers in June, the ber of top performers in June, the Vikes won't be tailenders in Midwest competition next year. They have a couple frosh who'll do preihave a couple frosh who'll do preity well in the vacated places and several who'll show in events in which Lawrence was weak this

For instance, Jack Sellers will be a nice low hurdler, a quarter miler and should do something in the sprints or broad jump; Vinc Jones already is being groomed to replace Kapp in the shet and discus; Orwig will show in the high hurdles and pole vault; Davis in the pole vault: Schade and Coddington in the javelin; and Coddington and Orwig in the high jump. The frosh meet Ripon frosh there Friday afternoon.

Lorrig of Marion has been credited with 16 seconds in the high! Gene Moore bounced a grounder hurdles in the Central Wisconsin; over Derringer's head into center conference meet for this year. When I field. week the watch gave him a world's Frev.25 record time for some reason or other and the comercine that his time at the Central-Little Lombidic Nine meet last Tuesday would go;

OX RIVER Paper company soft-ballers, doped as one of the Lennie Darling and the Oshkosh All-Stars have issued a commemorative souvenir magazine of the 1937-38 season and we recently received one in the mail. It tells the story of the All-Stars, and that 89,000 persons saw the 66 games in which they played, 20,900 being at here games. They traveled 9,926 during the holidays when they traveled cast, 2,854 miles all together, Twenty-two Wisconsin

cities were hests to the Stars. And needless to say it gives Oshkosh and its epportunities a healthy boost.

The National Pro Basketball league is holding a meeting at Oshthe shot and discus. In the Mid-mer and Jaba tripled to clean the get there-or you can wade and Oshkosh Performer Went

ters the state mark set by Vogel The Wires got back two of the runs Appleton High school for the fifth when Noffke walk-claim to the conference 440-yard of Lawrence by nearly 14 feet, in the fifth when Noffke walk-law to the conference 440-yard and 880-yard relay titles last Satgrounder and scored on Hollen- urday at Fond du Lac and both beck's single to right and Hollen- went to Green Bay West. The beck stole second and crossed the Panthers turned in a 456 second run plate on Hobbins' single to center. In the 440 which shattered the 47.4 permakers meet Clintonville here. Hatemeister, Steinway, Westenberg, Fox River ended its scoring with turned in by Sadler, Bowers, Selltwo in the seventh. Jabas walked, ers and Bixby of Appleton in 1937. stole second and counted when In the 880. West was clocked in Zimmerman let Sonnleitner's easy 1 minute, 35 seconds a tenth of a with Brooklyn but came back after down a 126-hole trail toward a \$4.- In a dual meet with Carroll he grounder trickle through his legs second faster than the mark esfor two bases Sonnleitner went to tablished by Dutcher, Brasch, Sell- cral minor league clubs. The Pa-

own pole vault mark. He went week, spectively. Leete, captain of the doubled for the Phones, Kranzusch 11 feet, 10 inches, an inch more The rest of the lineup Sunday Randall field.

Warren Buesing, weight prospect on the high school track squad is laid up this week with a bad gash in one finger. He fell from the shot circle and stepped on his hand, driving a spike into his finger. stitches were taken.

# Junior High Pool Meet This Evening postponed to a later date because further Big Ten competition.

146 Students From Six Schools Entered in Races at Y

Eighty-nine boys and 57 girls, a total of, 146 students, will be entered in the annual junior high swimming championships which opens at 7:15 tonight in the Y. M C. A. pool.

Swimmers representing McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson, St. Therese, St. Joseph's, and St. Mary will be out to win points for their schools Besides competition in the grade

ninth - among all six schools, an all-events winner will be named for the first time this year, Ray Risch, physical education director at the Y, said today. Roosevelt won the seventh and

eighth grade boys and girls championships last year and Wilson and ninth grade boys and girls titles. Risch and the following men will l tieth, and William Stark.

# Larry French in 3-Hit Victory Over Brooklyn

Boston Bees Take 11 Innings to Defeat Cincinnati Reds

ROOKLYN—(I)—Larry French, the Chicago Cubs' southpay ace, pitched a three hitter yes- New York-th-Racing fans can terday to trounce the Dodgers, 7 to take heart. There's a chance that 2, and win his third straight hurl- Seabiscuit and War Admiral may In addition to his flinging, he meet after all.

struck the most damaging blow in Tot Pressnell by doubling with the had hopes of getting his horse ready Partipello, Chicago, three rounds at bases loaded in the eighth inning for the \$50,000 Massachusetts handi- 140 pounds. sixth homer of the year in the sec- George Conway, trainer of War Ad- sus Jesse Robinson, Chicago, three ond inning. It was the fifth straight loss for

the Dodgers.

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Although Lawrence college track Although Lawrence college track and field squad loses a goodly num
Chicago 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 3

Der of top performers in June the -Hartnett to Jurges, Herman to Jurges to Collins, Losing pitcher-Pressnell

> BEES DEFEAT REDS IN 11TH Boston-Ch-Behind Deacon Danly Mac Fayden's seven-hit pitching. the Boston Bees yesterday gained their fourth overtime victory in their current home stand by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in 11 mnings. It was MacFayden's fourth win of the season. He did not issue a pass to or strike out a single Red. The Bees' winning run came with

one out. Debs Garms opened the 11th by doubling down the left field foul line and Paul Derringer, who went the distance for the Reds, purposely passed Vince DiMaggio. Bobby Reis advanced both with a sacrifice and Garms scored after

1 Fletcher 1b 3 Cooney,1b 0 Garms 3b 1 DiMag'o,cf 0 R Reis.lf Derr'ger.p Errois—None Runs batted in—Cooke, Warstler, Moore, Two base hits—Frey, Cooke, Lombardt, Garms, Stolen base—Moore, Sacritice—R. Reis, Double play—McCormick (unassisted), Left on bases—Gineimati 5, Boston 9, Bases on balls—

HOME RUN WINS FOR PHILLIES Menasha settled the game in the ler's second inning home run gave the Phillies a 2 to 1 victory over

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# Wegner Signed by Kimberly Nine

Into Spring Training With Dodgers Kimberly - Fritz Wegner, Osh-

kosh, will hold down first base and Swen Bowman will be shifted to Menasha Merch. permakers meet Clintonville here, Manager Whitie Behrendt has an-Wegner went into spring training

permakers were out last night for Rickaby of West also bettered his their first workout in more than a its home season schedule today Reds 2-1

will be the same. Lefty Behr and Sonny Carvenaugh will be on the seventh conference victory. They bemound with Jack Lamers doing the have lost four games and are fourth receiving. The Papermakers lost in Big Ten standings. the opening game to Manitowoo! Bob Henrichs, who defeated the bitter and Mueller clouted gametwo weeks ago by a score of 10 to Wolverines at Ann Arbor earlier in winning homer to top Pirates 2-1.

3 and last Sunday were defeated the season, will puch for Coach Lo- Howard Mills, Browns—Beat Senby the Miller High Lifes of New well Douglas' nine. Fishman will alocs 4-3, in 13 innings, allowing The Chntonville Truckers are in

5 GENERATIONS

# **Amateur Card**

Admiral, Seabiscuit May Meet at Suffolk

Charles S. Howard, owner of the the 10 hit attack the Cubs fired at Biscuit, announced yesterday he 147 pounds. runs across. Ripper Collins hit his cap at Suffolk Downs June 29. miral, said some time ago that the rounds at 118 pounds. son of Man O'War would be pointed Jimmy Phagan. Chicago. three for the rich New England handicap rounds at 160 pounds after his races in the Suburban handicap at Belmont park Saturday, and the \$20,000 Brooklyn handi-

cap at Aqueduct June 25. Howard plans to ship the entire rounds at 140 pounds. stable, including Seabiscuit, scratched from his Memorial day match g race with the Admiral, to Suffolk after the close of Belmont's meeting

# Menasha Squad Defeats Neenah By 12 to 3 Count

Winners Score 6 Runs in 3rd Inning of American City Tilt

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Forsters Tavern Valley Iron Works Town Taxi Menasha Merchants Barn Tavern Appleton Brewers Necnah Merchants

THE WEEK'S GAMES Mellow Brews 4. Town Taxis 1. Menasha 12, Neenah 3.

M ENASHA Merchants walloped the Neenah Merchants, 12 to 3, in an American City

league tussle at Pierce park diamond last evening. Pavelitzke was pounds and Robinson better be on the mound for the winners and good. fanned four batters while walking, Gus Raszina, Milwaukee, is pairtwo and allowing five hits. Schmidt ed with Jimmy Phagan, Chicago, at and Knoll did the hurling for Nec- boxer, a brother of Johnny Phagan, Off Derringer 3. Struck out—By Derring- nah and gave 13 hits while striking now a pro performer and

Philadelphia -(1)- Heine Muel- third inning when the team pushed six runs across the plate for a of the home boys on the card. He 7 to 1 lead. The team scored once is slated with Jimmy Coyne, Fond in the fourth and fifth innings and du Lac, at 160 pounds. Arno is a topped it off with three runs in the crowd pleaser and can punch with

> Mens. Merch -12 25 3 3 Totals

#### Badger Nine Seeks Win In Final Home Battle

Madison -(1)- The University of Wisconsin baseball team will close when its meets Michigan at Camp The Badgers will be after their inning for 7-4 victory over Athle-

hurl for the visitors

George Zuehls, who has been on The game scheduled here Memor- sin Rapids, a semi-proclub, recent- Colonals all day with Green Bay will be by and therefore is inclicable for Mellar the squad. He pitched for Wiscon- Giants in front in 3-1 victory over

Double Windup Show Scheduled at Armory on June 3

THE CARD Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee, versus Eugene Ward, Chicago, five

Don Hartung, Milwaukee, versus Clifton Foy, Chicago, five rounds at Al Robbins, Oshkosh, versus Ned

Reman Ewerts, Milwaukee, ver-

Gus Raszina, Milwaukee, versus Hugo Arno, Menasha, versus Jimmy Coyne, Fend du Lac, three

rounds at 160 pounds. Chippy Lutz, Appleton, versus Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, three FENASHA- An amateur box-

M ing program featuring Chicago. Milwaukee and Fox river valley talent has been announced for S. A. Cook Armory, Friday, June 3. The card has been arranged under sponsorship of the Menasha Lions club with the proceeds going to help defray expenses of the district Lions convention scheduled here this summer.
The Chicago team has been se

around Neenah and Menasha before he took up residence in Chicago where he conducts a gymnasium and has had considerable luck with his talent, A double windup has been arranged with Connie Schuemperli, the Milwaukee diamond belt winner, meeting Eugene Ward, one of

ccted by "Jabber" Jung, himself a

well known professional boxer

the best boys in Chicago. Schuemperli has appeared at Menasha before and in Appleton. The other windup will send Don Hartung, Milwaukee, against Clifton Foy. Chicago colored boxer, at .000 147 pounds. Both are strangers as

far as the valley is concerned. Robbins on Card Al Robbins, hard-hitting and rug-Thursday-Forsters versus Barn Partipello, Chicago, in one of the ged Oshkosh lad, will meet Ned three round goes. Robbins has a Friday-Brewers versus Valley reputation for giving a real exhi-

bition whenever he crawls through the ropes. Roman Ewerts. Milwaukee's string bean performer and a champion, is slated with Jesse Robinson, They'll show at 118 Chicago.

ters. Johnny fought in Appleton Hugo Arno, Menasha, will be on

The curtain raiser has been arranged between Chippy Lutz, Appleton, and Jerry Gutman. Fond du Lutz, a high school student, may have to be replaced because he's scheduled for track competition with the Terrors the next day. Gutman is one of the best performers to come out of Fond du Lac this

Dodgers with three hits and drown in three runs with a double for 7-2 victory. Rudy York, Tigers-His two ham-

ers accounted for five runs in 7-3 victory over Yankees. Danny MacFayden, Bees-Pitched seven-hit ball for 11 innings to top Mike Kreevich, White Sox-Hit

homer with two aboard in seventh

Bucky Walters and Emmett Muel ler. Phillies-Former pitched five-

Hal Schumacher, Giants-Pitchfifth place with one win and one the Badger pitching staff, has left ed six after and hit homer that put

Mel Harder, Indians—Limited Red

# GASOLINE SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

OF EXPERIENCE.. OK's the PROOF 3 YEARS THE NAME THAT MADE KENTUCKY WHISKEY FAMOUS

#### Make League Start Friday PPLETON girls softball team. "Shorty" Laux again has been competing in the Fox River selected to toss with Pearl Lein-Valley Girls Softball league, wander doing the catching. Rita 30, was seen today as motors were in the starting field in two of his will make its first start at 8 o'clock Merkel will be at third base, Lillian turned for additional qualifying allotted three attempts in qualify-Friday evening under lights at the Oertel at first, Pearl Fredericks in trials. Forster diamond. Green Bay Mer- left field, Marcella Plamann at chants, last year's Gordon Bent short, Ethel Melcher in short center team, will be the opponent. Last year the Appleton girls play- Margery Patterson in right and Ber-

ed independent ball and descated nice Leinwander at second base. Little Chute, New London, Kaukau- Other members of the squad are ing field of 23 cars, but this year, was believed the car, owned by ert Carnes, Charles Rigden, James na and Chilton. They lost a second Elame Buesing, Rita Managan, ill luck, in the form of mechanical Leon Duray, could not be repaired Bailey, William Pickett, Ray Mongame to New London. Ruth Noffke and Marie Salm.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®\_

Trample World Champion Yankees for Third Straight Time

ETROIT -(P- Those homerun twins, Rudy York and Hank Greenberg, hit a pair of four-baggers a-piece vesterday to account for all the runs as the Tigers trampled the New York Yankees 7 to 3,

It was the Yanks' third straight setpack, the first time this season the world champions had been humiliated in that fashion.

York hit his first in the third with two mates aboard, and was followed by Greenberg's first poke. Rudy's second came with one on in the fifth, and again Greenberg followed with a round-tripped. All the scoring came off Rookie Joe Beggs, the Yankee starter.

George Gill went the route for the Tigers and was touched for 12 hits. Five of them were made by Red Rolfe, who connected for triple and four singles, New York-3

Crosetfi.ss 2 Rogell se 5 Walk'r of H Rolfe.3b Henrich rf DiMag'o cf 1 Fox.1f 2 Gehr'ger 2b 0 White of 0 Greenb's 1:Tebbetts e Beggs.p

Totals 39 3 12 Totals 37 7 12

Batted for Andrews in eighth,
New York 1 0 6 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 3

Detroit 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 x - 7

Errors—Tebbetts, Henrich, York, Ross,
Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Rolfe 2, York
5, Greenberg 2, Two base hits—Greenberg, Crosetti, Three base hit—Rolfe,
Home runs—York 2, Greenberg 2, Stolen bases—Rolfe, Tebbetts, Double plays
—Greenberg to Tebbetts to Rogell, Losing
pitcher—Begge.

Cleveland -(1)- Cleveland's Inlosers to seven hits.

error for the deciding tallies.

Hale, but Averill doubled, and again. Trosky, Keltner and Hemsley followed with singles to drive in three

Only one of the Boston runs was carned, Cleveland making three errors. Boston had only four men strangled on the bags compared with 10 for Cleveland.

Beston-t ABR H Cleveland— Cramer.cf 4 0 0 Lary se 2 Hale,2b 2 Solters If 1 Averill,cf

McKain p 0 0 0

Totals 33 4 7 Totals 36 6 13

Boston 6 0 2 1 6 0 0 1 0-4

Cleveland 0 0 1 T 0 0 4 0 x-6

Errors—Campbell, Lary, Doerr, Averill,
Runs batted in—Chapman 2, Campbell,
Foxx, Harder, Hale, Averill, Trosky,
Hemsley, Vosmilk, Two base hits—Vosmik, Foxx, Trosky, Lary, Averill, Three
base hit—Campbell, Sacrifices—Cronin,
Campbell, Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

BROWNS WIN IN 13TH St. Louis, -(T)- Harlond Clift singled, went to second on a sacrifice, to third on a wild pitch and scored on an outfield fly to give the St. Louis Browns a 13-inning St. Joseph victory over the Washington Sen- Presbyterian ators yesterday, 4 to 3. Rookie St. Mary Southpaw Howard Mills went the Mt. Olive route for the Browns.

Washington-3 St. Louis-1 ABR II.
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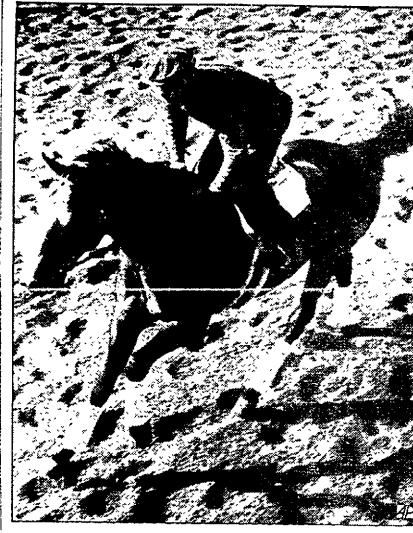
advantage at the expense of John Stegert scored the first run for Whitehead in the first six innings. Mt. Olive in the third frame after but saw it swept away when hom-hitting a single. St. Therese scored ers by Gee Walker and Rip Rad- once in the first inning on a walk chiff and Milie Kreevich accounted and an error and added another in for all but one of the Sox runs, the third on two hits. Mt. Olive Luther Thomas was the victim of pushed two runs across in the the first two home runs, in the fourth frame to gain a 1-run lead six'h while Kreevich hit his off on four walks and an error. In the Nelson Potter, in the seventh.

Whitehead was the winning pitcher although he was lifted in the on errors and scored on B. Burton's seventh for a pinch-hitter. John single. Rigney finished for the Sox. Chicago-Philadelphia—1

VBKN Moses of Ambler of Werber,3b 1 6 Kreevich of 0 1 Stemblart sacker.
The l Brucker.c9 I'Walker.H I.Radeliff.Ib 1 Owen,3b 6 M.Hayes,25 1 0 Hern,le 0 0 Fries ls 0 0 Calmes,3h 1|Sewell,c 0,Whiteh'd p Lod'am,2b Thomas p Potter p O'Rignes p Totals 35 4 8, Totals 21 7 8 CHein.c Ram for Poiter in eighth.

\*Batted for Whitehead in seventh.

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Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 x—7
Errors—Berger 2, Radeliff, Runs batted in—Moses, Brucker 2, Johnson, Berger, Crabb.rf
Krewich 3, Walker 2, Radeliff, Two base hits—Moses, Brucker, Lodigiani, Owen, Home runs—Johnson, Kreevich, Walker, Radeliff, Stolen base—Steinbacher, Sacrifices—Thomax, Rosenthel, Double play—owen to Berger to Radeliff, Winning pitcher—Whitehead, Losing pitcher—Pot
Mil'mson, c
CHein.c
Kitzmiller.lf
Bog'nsh'tz,cf
Berg,lb
C,Burton,rf
C,Bu



AILING SEABISCUIT OUT OF BIG RACE

Because the handicap champion Scabiscuit (shown here in the latest) that came on top of three one-sided available workout picture) is not in fit condition, according to Owner victories, but blamed only himself. Charles S. Howard, the \$100,000 match race between the horse and War Admiral, scheduled for next Monday at Belmont park, was cancelled.

# Ellsworth Vines Can

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK -(P)- Unless the advance sale shows a brisk pickup today, Ross and Armposted on the score board. . . soon as Max arrives for a fight,

San Francisco Call-Bulletin prints a neat daily feature covcring the achievements of the DiMaggio brothers-Joe, Vince and Dom-right up to press time. . . They tag the thing "DiMaggio Digest". . . In onc month pitcher Jim Weaver has been with both clubs that finished last in 1937-Browns and Reds. . . Bob Pastor's youngs-

# Mt. Olive Beats St. Therese, 5-4, In Church League

Goehler Hits Double in Final Inning for Deciding Runs

CHURCH LEAGUE W. In Pet.

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0 1.000 0 - 3.000Congregational Methodist B'nai B'rith 1st Eng. Lutheran St. Therese Evangelicat

THE WEEK'S GAMES St. Joe 10, Congo 9. Methodist 6, B'nai B'rith 4. Mt. Olive 5. St. Therese 4. Thursday-St. Mary versus 1st. Eng. Lutheran. Friday—Evangelical versus Pres

the final inning with two! 5 to 4 victory over St. Therese in a Nw York HOMERS HELP SOX Church league battle at Roosevelt Chicago 11 17 618 St. Louis Chicago 15 17 Chicago Winte School diamond last evening. Har- Cincin'ti 17 16 513 Problem Sex touched off a home run bar- vey Helms was on the mound for hand for a 7 to 4 victory over Philadelphia in the opening game of ters while allowing four hits. Bur- him cut

The Affileties weeked up a 4 to 0 up seven hits while fanning four. seventh stanza. St. Therese scored two runs to go into the lead when Cliff Burton and Berg reached first

> Ehlke hit a single and Krause ABRH walked as Mt. Olive entered the final stretch and the lads came home on Goehler's timely two-

The box score: Mt. Ohve—5 St. Therese-1 ABR H

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1 2 0 Stegert.cf
2 0 0 Ehike.lb
2 0 1 Krause.c
2 9 0 M'Keefry.3b ABEL 0 Goebler.rf 0 Wolfgram.if 1 Getchow.2b 0 Leopold.2b O Damsh'ser, rs.

Totals

28 5 7 0 0 0 2—4

ter, born over the weekend. will be christened James J. (Johnston) Paster in honor of the smart little guy who forged Pastor to the front. . . Giants may be flirting with the skids, but Bill Terry is doing all right,

personally. . . . He has been

down in Texas. . . . Houston fans want to parlay that Rice will trim this fall. . . . A 25 per cent increase in prices for the Michigan-Michigan State game next season is counted on to help pay the \$10,000 annual salary of Coach Fritz Crisler . . . Game drew 70,000 addicts last year. . . . Joe McCarthy is believed to have made up his mind on Tommy Henrich as Lou Hand'y.3b Gebrig's successor when and if the Vaugh'n, ss iron man cracks....

ball. Boston played May I, 1920. . Ellsworth Vines can and does tour a golf course in 69-some-

fact the club pays him off at the rate of only a few bucks at a time

# THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE byterian.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. in the fifth.

Clevel'd "2: 10 .688 Chicago in 12: 12 .500 in the fifth.

Boston is 12 .600 Detroit in 5.07 bhiliphia in 19 .345 the third in the fifth.

Wathon is 17 .511 \$1. Louis 9:1 .500 in the fifth.

NATIONAL LI AGUT AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis 4, Washington 3 vi3 innings) Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 1,
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 2,
Columbus 6, Louisville 3 (night game),
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5 (night game),

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMFRICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston (2). No other game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ABSOCIALS.

St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Louisville at Toledo.

Indianapolis at Columbus.

Wansan at Superior. Eau Claire at Duloth. Crookston at Winnipeg. Fargo at Grand locks.

### Kocsis Defeats Johnny Goodman In British Meet

Charley Yates Continues Sensational Play in Tourney

ROON, Scotland - (1) - The steadily shrinking band of at the new dam

American survivors was cut in located near the half today in the fourth round of Village of Elkthe British amateur golf champion- hart Lake where ship as Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of river emerges Detroit whipped United States from the marsh Champion Johnny Goodman, 3 and and in more 2, and Fred Haas, Jr., of New Oreans was eliminated, 2 up, by Sam by outboard mo-McKinlay, Glasgow golf writer.

The defeats of Goodman and Haas put only two Americans, Kocsis and excitable Charley Yates of Atlanta, of submerged drainage ditches and troubled by a howling wind and brush covered waste land. sensational short game and putting every one of the large marshes in touch in routing Andrew McClure

Haas Disappointed Koesis drew Johnny Stevenson, local favorite, as his fifth-round opponent, with Yates going up against Dr. W. M. Robb of England. who yesterday eliminated defend-ing champion Robert Sweeny.

"I guess the weather worried me a little more than it did Mac," said the slim southern youngster. "My driver was what really beat me."

Goodman In Trouble Also in the round of sixteen was Company D a well-liked contender, C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of Canada, K. of C. Canadian champion and former United States title-holder, Sandy eliminated Walter S. McLeod, Scottish Walker cup candidate, 1 up.

Kocsis built up his winning margin on the first nine holes as Goodman continually got into trouble. The Detroiter, a former intercollegiate champion, was out in 36,

When the Kocsis-Goodman match ended on the sixteenth, both were half-drowned. Johnny, who had stripped off his rubber suit bit by bit, walked across the green and shook hands with Kocsis.

### Larry French in 3-Hit Victory Over Brooklyn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 Pittsburgh yesterday, Bucky Wal

ters held the pirates to 5 hits. Pittsburgh-1 | Philadelphia-ABR H: AB 1 Martin.cf I Klein, rf fi Arnovich If 2 Corbett.1b 0 Mueller,2b 0 Whitney,3b 0 Clark.c Dick'ot.rf

Todd, F. Youngs.

0 Walters,p

GIANTS BUMP CARDS New York -(1)- Prince Hall

The win enabled Bill Terry's Ter- lytic stroke two years ago. riers to hold their 2½ game margin

consecutive wins, Schumacher, in his first full ninenning job since he whipped the a farm in the town of Larabee and Boston Bees on April 28, pitched ix-hit ball against the Gas House Gang. The only run scored off him came on Don Gutteridge's homer

The Giants went out in front in the third inning on Schumacher's single, a force-out, Jim Ripple's infield bit and Mel Ott's one base

After Gutteridge's wallop tied up! ing the score, Schumacher proceeded to put the game on ice in the fifth! by clubbing a long homer into the the winners and whisted nine batters while allowing four hits. Burters while allowing four hits while fanning four.

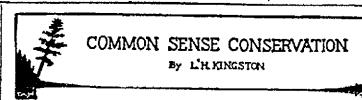
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. upper left field stands. Jo-Jo Moore in the seventh with an extra run on the seventh. To be decided in the seventh with a seventh wi expense of Lefty Clyde Shoun, who was finally lifted in favor of Curt Davis in the eighth.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cards was tossed out of the game in the second inning during an' argument with Umpire George Barr Frisch protested a called third strike on Pepper Martin.

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83 3 19 Errors—S. Marim, Bariell, Runs baited in — Ott. Gutteridge, Schumacher, J. Moore, Home runs—Gutteridge, Schumacher, J. Moore, Stolen bases—McCarthy, Gutteridge, Double play—Haslin, Bartell and McCarthy, Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 5, Bases on balks—Shoun 1, Strikeouts—Shoun 2, Schumacher 4, Davis 1, Hits—Off Shoun 10 in seven innings, Davis 0 in one inning.

DEBUTS WITH HOMER Philadelphia -(?)- Heinie Mueller, rookie second baseman of the Philadelphia Phillics, celebrated his National league debut by hitting a home run off Van Lingle, Mungo in his first trip to the plate, [



REEN BAY - It was my pri-! this state. It was in 1912 that promoters came in and got control of the marsh, they sold \$200,000 worth of stock in a drainage project that they said would make the marsh a garden spot. The marsh was drained, but as usual, the project was a failure for the soil

Will Take Several Years It will be several years before pattern when a straight left arm the marsh attains its original efficiency. This keeps the clubhead fectiveness as a place for aquatic following an identical arc each Mhalic.2b servation department. Viewing the bone, like the head, remains in a 1.000

to the County. There was no pub-

To say that I was impressed by that immense bayou when I was of the Boston Bees was the first there Saturday would be putting player of the year to hit a home clout came against the New York it mildly, but it is since I have run with the bases full. His circuit- Giants. come away that I have really begun to realize what I saw. I salute Sheboygan county and C. E. Broughton for a great job of common sense conservation.

The league has decided to play 9-inning games beginning next week. The tilts are scheduled to to this city, where they purchased The East needs get underway not later than 6 a residence at the corner of S. o'clock in the evening.

27 2 5 Sternard,sef h Block,cf Desten.3b 1-Bru'g'm'n.c O Jensen,rf

Mrs. Edward Witzke

Clintonville-Mrs. Edward Witzke, 72, resident of this city and com-Schumacher was back in form munity for more than fifty years, yesterday for the first time in a died about 11 o'clock Wednesday Baron Poffenberger, the big month and, with his pitching arm morning at the home of her daughand homer-hitting bat, sparked the ter, Mrs. John Beckman, on E. Sec-Giants to a 3 to 1 victory over the ond street. Mrs. Witzke had been in failing health following a para-

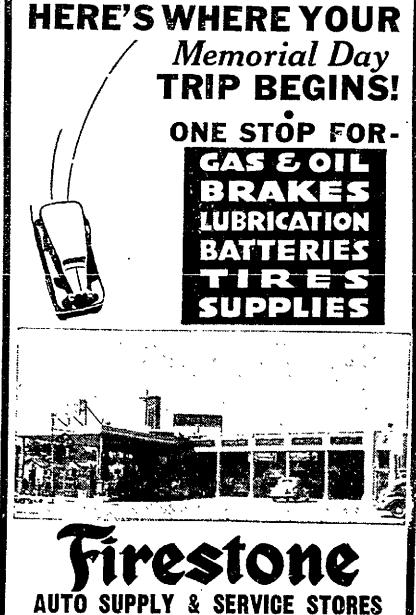
> in first place in the National Hulda Dordel came to America as a league, and marked the first time child with her parents, who located in two weeks they had scored two on a farm in this vicinity. She was married May 27, 1893, to Edward Witzke, after which they lived on

1 iModerson,ct 3 2 1 daugnters, 1911 daugnters 4 Totals 20 6 6 ter, Mrs. William Riske of Marion; 0 2 2 0 0 0 2-6 one brother, Gustave Dordel of Neenabroard son, Berthold Witzke, died in May,

> Lutheran church by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. Interment will take place at Graceland cemetery.

WIN SCOUT AWARDS Troop 21, James LaViolette and Leroy Korb, have won boy scout awards. LaViolette has been advanced to first class and both boys have been granted merit badges in carpentry.

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IMPORTANCE OF LEFT ARM

IN GOLF

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CLUB BACK-DOWN

So for years the marsh lay useless, a 40,000 acre wasteland. Then in 1933 fire got into the marsh, it burned over 1,000 acres and smouldered for months in the dry peet beds. About this time conservationists of Sheboygan County decided that the marsh should be ginner to regard the golf stroke restored. Fifteen hundred dollars in the same light as a swinging was raised by public subscription door to get the correct picture of

constructed with W.P.A. funds and it smooth and accurate. now after all those years of drain-furnish the greater part of the ed to its original level.

birds, animals, fish and plants, time and is generally termed a Spence.cf Brush and weeds must die and top- grooved swing. ple into the water to be supplanted by rice, canes and rushes; species left shoulder turns until at the Tabor.3b killed out by the original draining top the back is somewhat premust be reintroduced by the con- sented to the hole but the backmarsh today what one sees is only stationary position so that the the bare out line, three years from backswing and downswing follow now a dramatic change will have a similar arc. The left wrist and taken place. Where today one sees hundred ducks he will then see stroke but the left shoulder is few blades of marsh grass protrude who regards it as such will get from the water an aquatic jungle will have sprung up.

giving most credit for the success the guiding factor for a consider of this undertaking to C. E. Broughton of Sheboygan who careblow during the hitting area. To ly gained title for key pieces of perfect the left's use try swinging land, paid for them out of his own pocket, and now that the project is complete, has turned them over licity until all of the necessary lands had been acquired.

ed for the losers and Horton did the later moved to the town of Bear Creek, owning the farm now occupied by their son Carl. About ten years ago they retired and moved Main and E. Second streets. For the last two years they have been liv-

son Carl on the homestead, five Neenah; and 24 grandchildren, A

1936. The body is at the Eberhardt Funeral home, where services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at 2 o'clock in St. Martin

#### Parmelee Hurls GRAPHIC GOLE Millers to Win BY BEST BALL Over Milwaukee LEFT WRIST, LEFT ARM AND SHOULDER PROVIDE

Former Cub Pitcher Gives 11 Walks, Allows **But Two Hits** 

'ILWAUKEE — (P) — LeRoy (Bud) Parmelee was free with walks but close with base hits as he hurled the Minneapolis Millers to a 9 to 1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers here yesterday,

The former Chicago Cubs pitcher gave up 11 bases on balls as he registered his sixth victory of the season, but he handcuffed the Brewers with only two hits.

Milwaukee's Ione run was scored without a hit in the first on succesbig ditch at the marsh outlet for The spinal column for example which sent Heath home. The only the purpose of raising the water represents the door jamb and the Brewers who hit Parmelce safely hinge the left wrist, arm and were rookie pitcher Russ Loafman, Last winter a new permanent shoulder. All these must work in who singled in the second, and Osdam, higher than the old one, was unison in the golf stroke to make car Grimes, who doubled in the They fifth.

Loafman issued six walks and ed uselessness, water in the swing's motive power. As the eight of the visitors' 11 hits in his Sheboygan marsh has been restor- door swings accurately each time six innings on the mound. He was on this hinge so should the golf relieved by Louie Ahlf, another club follow a consistent swinging rookie, when he loaded the bases with no outs in the seventh.

Minneapolis—9 AB R 1 Heath.1b Of course the hips revolve, the Pflegerss Becker,c Totals 36 9 11 Totals 25 †Batted for Denning in seventh. \*Batted for Hope in math. †Batted for Ahlf in ninth.

stroke but the left shoulder is housands of them, where today a lew blades of marsh grass protrude from the water an aquatic jungle will have sprung up.

People of Sheboygan County are giving most credit for the success of this undertaking to C. E. Broughton of Sheboygan who czrefully guided the project and quiet fully guided the project and quiet blow during the hitting area.

Stroke but the left shoulder is the shoulder is the major hinge, and the player who regards it as such will get more distance than one who uses an arm and wrist movement alone. The right arm is merely the guiding factor for a considerable portion of the stroke and only figures prominently in the blow during the hitting area.

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ing pitcher-Loafman. INDIANS IN LEAD By nosing out Toledo in the ninth, 6 to 5, last night, Indianapolis took over the league lead. In other games yesterday, St. Paul beat Kansas City, 6 to 2; and

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INDIANS BEAT BO SOX dians drove home four runs in the strong will be lucky to draw \$125,seventh inning against Boston yes- 000. . . And that's straight from terday and stretched their Amer- those who should know. . . . St. ican league lead to three full games Louis Browns are warring on gamover the Red Sox. The score was blers and will not permit runs, hits 6-4, with Mel Harder limiting the and errors of games played there The slugging Tribe won the game Otto Petri, the ex-six-day bike ridoff Fritz Ostermueller's slants by er, is Max Schmeling's closest combining six hits with a Boston friend in this country. . . As Lary doubled and after Campbell Otto sheds his apron and leaves his fanned, Hale singled Lary home to bar and bowling alley in Jersey to both Louisiana State and Tulane tie the score at 3-3. Solters forced stay with the Teuton until he sails

Howard said Seabiscuit's legs had been bothering him.

# Tour Golf Course in 69

in three nationally read magazines since the season opened. They're already talking football

Old timers out at Devil's Lake, N. D., claim one of the longest ball games on or off the record was played there .... Devil's Lake and Fargo teed off at 10 a. m. on July 4, 1908. . . The two teams took time out for lunch, then went at it again. . . They still were going strong when the umpire called the game at 6 p. m. with the score tied 1-1 after 27 (count 'em-27) innings of heetic base-. Longest game on record in the majors was the 26inning I-I tie Brooklyn and

pitcher from West Virginia, who won 10 games for the Tigers last season, is about to drive Manager St. Louis Cardinals. Mickey Cochrane nuts. . . . He has developed into a 1938 Bugs Raymond . . . He has disappeared three times this year despite the

# so he can't stray far.

W. L. Pet W. L. Pet smash to right center. 27 9 240 Pathorg 13 15 500 After Gutteridge's wal 16 12 351 Brooklyn 12 23 343 the score, Schumacher

DESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LLAGUE Detroit 7, New York 4, Cleveland 6, Boston 4,

New York 3, St. Louis I. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2, Boston 2, Cincinnati I (11 innings). Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1,

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Grand Forks 1, Crookston 1 (called end Grinth, darkness).

Fargo-Moorhead 7, Winnipeg 5, Superior 5, Lau Claire 4

Wausau at Duluth, postponed, wet Prounds.

· NORTHERN LEAGUE

vilege to be among those who saw the restored Sheboygan marsh as the guest of the Kettle Moraine Conservation League last Saturday. We started

would not grow crops. the Sheboygan;

than a score o boats propelled tors we spent most of the afternoon threading a labyrinth into this afternoon's round of six- river channels through a 10,000 and very quietly a dam constructthe distribution of the strong of six- river channels through a 10,000 and very quietly a dam construct- door to get the correct picture of sive walks to Heath. Grimes and teen. Yates, apparently not a bit acre wilderness of newly flooded, ed of timber was placed across the the arm movement in the stroke. Gullic, and Johnson's forceout

The history of Sheboygan marsh rain storm, continued to display a up to 1936 reads like that of most table in the marsh.

# Moose Loses to Eagles Team, 6-3

Haas was disappointed at a defeat Co. D to Meet Y. M. C. A. In Fraternal League Tonight

FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

THE WEEK'S GAMES Monday - K. of C. 5 Foresters Eagles 6, Moose 3. Thursday-Co. D. versus Y. M. C.

Friday-K. of C. versus Moose. Eagles snubbed a Moose rally in the final inning and broke into the win column of Fraternal league standings with a 6 to 3 victory at Wilson school diamond last evening. Moose started things in the first frame with two runs while Eagles evened the count in the

ners increased their margin with two runs in the seventh while Moose counted one. Van Ryzin and Sonnleitner hurled or the winners with Brueggeman pehind the plate while Cahail pitch-

second stanza with two runs and

forged ahead with a couple more

tallies in the third inning. The win-

receiving.

The box score:

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Scout Heads Prepare

For Annual Camporee also serving in patrol schedule as held in June. Waupaca - Twin Lakes Reser- scouts do in the summer camp. weekend with the annual pre- "trial" program of the events that tives from Waupaca. camporee for scoutmasters, assis- are to be featured in the 1938 sum-

tained their own group at camp in maneuvers and talked over plans Holstein Rally Planned regard to housing and assignments, for the district camperees to be

The campores at Waupaca is to speak at the Holstein rally that is all breeders of Holstein cattle.

June 19 Near Bear Lake

The National Holstein-Friesian Contrary to custom of years Waupaca- Glen M. Householder association under the leadership of vation was a busy place over the The weekend schedule was a standing, there were no representational director of the Holstein- Mr. Householder is inaugurating a ings to explain the new cheese meetings.

Be A Safe Driver

D. Hershberger located near Bear Cheese Grading Will be

Friesian Extension service, will program to better the position of grading regulations will be held in Waupaca county. One will be at the

Discussed at 2 Meetings of agriculture and markets will inches in circumference, Elme nessay, June 15. The department used 74 inches long and was my Waupaca-Two educational meet- send speakers to conduct these Pulver entered the Montana "big-

TALE OF TWO EGGS

in the Clintonville city hall Wed-led more than three ounces, mean coops. This one weighed one-hal-Billings, Mont. —47— When one ounce and measured about an incl



### State Will Get Funds for Bang's Disease Control

#### Ten Per Cent of Federal Appropriation Will be For Prevention Work

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau case control work in the new fed- Breeders' association. eral agricultural appropriation act, nouncement was issued from the about 10 per cent will be available office of Miss Laura Krey, Madifor prevention work for Wisconsin son, secretary of the Wisconsin herd owners, Dr. Walter Wisnicky. Holstein-Friesian Breeders' associa- Vice President John Fothmund, mitteemen from 9 o'clock in the estimated today.

ment for control work in the nation Robert Geiger, Minneapolis, and E. during the current fiscal year, ac. M. Clark. Wheaton, Ill., fieldmen; Bailey's Harbor; Kewaunee County cording to Wisnicky. "But because D. K. Allen, Oshkosh; Harry Hill, Director August Kuehl, Kewaunee; of progress in controlling Bang's manager of Pinehurst Farms, She-discress and indemnity changes, the boygan Falls; and Leonard Seydisease, and indemnity changes, the bold, Forest Junction. vent the carrying on of Bang's control work in Wisconsin at the Rural Women at usual rate," he explained.

"During the last four years the demand for Bang's tests both under the voluntary agreement plan and the Bang area test plan have taxed the facilities of the state-federal organization to a point where requests for testing often could not be granted promptly," he said. Wisnicky pointed to two new sig-.

nificant indemnity features in the federal act for 1938: Features of Act

1. After July 1, 1938, federal indemnity, both on the voluntary ty are being represented at the anagreement plan and the area test nual convention of the eighth displan will be calculated on the bastrict of Wisconsin Federation of lize the many outstanding qualities county agricultural agent. for grade animals and \$50 for pure Mrs. John Schoettler, president of dairy herd. breds. The original law provided Outagamic County Federation of that indemnity be calculated on the Rural Women's clubs, is attending the difference between the the sessions as well as Mrs. H. M. Bull Associations appraised valuation and the net sal- Culbertson, Mrs. R. J. Doersch, vage, \$25 for grades, and \$50 for Mrs. W. D. Brownson, Mrs. R. T. 2. After May 1, 1939, federal

are matched by state funds. Under ing of the county federation at Apobtain until May 1, 1939, federal indemnity was paid without being matched with state payments.

The practical result of the first new feature will be a slight lower- bine 4-H club Friday night at the ing of the federal indemnity payment, Wisnicky says. "The second feature is of im-

portance to Wisconsin because of the great demand for control service from her owners, he pointed

"If after May 1, 1939 this provision still obtains, it will mean that at the next meeting June 10 at the ture. Wisconsin will have to appropri- home of Lester Weiland. Two new ate much larger sums of money for members were admitted to the club control work if the program is to and one was reinstated. Games be continued in accordance with the demands of cattle owners," he refreshments weer served by Mac warned. "Under the provision re- Bell Plamann and her mother. quiring that federal funds matched with state funds, if the payment will be near its present level the total amount received by herd owners for diseased night, May 28. animals will be substantially inreased," he said.

# Named Delegate To Holstein Meet Launch Extensive

#### R. J. Schaefer One of Thirteen in State Selected To Attend

delegates elected to represent the ance alliance. The campaign constate Holstein breeders at the Holstein-Friesian Association of Amer- in what constitute fire hazards and ica open forum which convenes at how they may be removed to avoid the Palmer House, Chicago, May fires, 31, and at the fifty-third annual

gates, officials of the Holstein-File- er storage of gasoline, and the dansian Association of America and in- ger of improper use of electrical terested breeders to bring up for equipment; what to do in case of a full and open discussion any prob- fire, and how to handle a fire exlems relating to the welfare of the tinguisher. This form of education black and white cattle in this coun-cannot help but reduce the trementry. Any interested breeder has dous fire loss, which is now costing the privilege of the floor.

convenes on June first, all matters purposes there. Swanson stated. Clemons of the Canadian Holstein- Insurance alliance. Fr.es an association. All Holstein, breeders have been invited to take Repairs on Farms are part in open forum day discussion, sit as speciators in the annual convention and attend the annual ban-

At the time of the convention, 150 Holzicin-Friesian cultural agent.

# 'Alfalfa Silage Gives

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) ready deteriorated to such an ex-Madison-Milk of a richer color tent that they are beyond repair. than that formerly produced on On the majority of farms, buildings; a hay-corn silage ration can now, have not been properly maintained. herd alfalfa silage.

herd alfalfa silage.

This is announced in a special pulletin recently published by the Agricultural Experiment station at process in 1920."

The type and size of structures needed on farms also has changed. the University of Wisconsin. The considerably in many sections of reason, it is explained, is that alfaifa silage contains an unusually Kansas township surveyed, farms large amount of the yellow pigment, have increased in size since wheat carotene, which is largely respon-sible for the golden color of milk. there than corn, alfalfa, and live-In hay-making most of the carotene stock. The type of crops grown has is destroyed while in silage-making changed in other cases, and yields most of it is preserved.

available to Wisconsin farmers.

#### Holstein-Friesian Breeders Picnic At Chilton July 9

Forest Junction - Holstein-Friesian breeders from Wisconsin will hold their annual picnic at the fair ground at Chilton on Saturday. July 9, according to announcement received here last week by Leonard Seybold, owner of Meadowbrook

The new federal appropriation is be made by a committee consisting about \$3,400,000 less than the \$12, of Harry Nelson, Union Grove.

Pere: Calumet County Director payment under the program. M. Clark. Wheaton, Ill., fieldmen;

# Annual District Club Conference

Cotton Dyeing Demonstra tion Features Columbine 4-H Meeting

Rural women of Outagamie coun- of doubt, he maintained, Jones, Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Henry Haferbecker and others. 2. After May 1, 1939, receral funds will be paid only when they elected at the last quarterly meetpleton Women's club in April.

A demonstration on dyeing cotton material by Lucy Haefs was a feature of the meeting of Columhome of MacBell Plamann, route 3, Appleton. Chester Dumond, assistant county agricultural agent, spoke of the qualities of a good demonstration and distributed project instruction books. Demonstrations are

being planned for each meeting. Delores Paltzer and Jane Haferbecker will give the demonstration were played after the meeting and

South Greenville Grange will meet Thursday evening at Grange hall. A dance will be given gamie county, according to R. C. at the hall on the regular meeting

Wide Awake home economics United States. These

# Campaign Against

Farm Fire Losses sists of educating the young people

The 4-H Club members are furconvention on June 1. All states mished with a quantity of educa-will be represented. thousand material that includes the Open forum day permits dele- proper care of heating plants, propthe country districts more than the When the convention officially, amount expended for educational

of official business will be transacted by the delegate convention, panies are awarding about \$50 in officers for the ensuing year will prizes in the county, and besides be elected and the annual banquet the winners will compete in a statefeaturing motion pictures showing wide campaign and the boy and girl the development of the Holstein winners there will be awarded breed in their native land, Holland, scholarships at the University of will be shown by Societary G. L. Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Mutual

# Behind Depreciation

Repairs, remodeling and new construction of farm buildings are Hol. e.n crimus.asts will adjourn to not making up for normal deprethe farm of John Zoperlin, Plym- clation. This is true in widely sepouth, W.s. where one of the breeds areted areas, as shown by surveys most noted herds will be sold in a made in Wisconsin, Kansas and Ilcomplete dispersal sale on June 2, linois, under direction of the bureau The sale of this famous foundation of agricultural engineering of the herd will permit breeders assem- federal department of agriculture. bled from every state in the union according to information received to take home with them "seed by R C. Swanson, county agri-

"Few people realize how bad the situation really is," according to the bureau 'Many structures must Richer Color to Milk be repaired at once or they will be produced by feeding the dairy since the postwar drop in farms

per acre of many crops have in-Complete directions for the pre- creased. As a result, there is great paration of alfalfa silage are con- need for replacement or enlargetained in the bulletin, which is ment or other remodeling of many of the older buildings,

# Breeders of 6 Counties to Show Brown Swiss Cattle June 2 at Brillion Exhibit

Chilton — The pick of the Brown Swiss herds from Brown, Door, AAA Committeemen to Calumet, Kewaunce, Sheboygan Dairy farm, route 1, Forest June- hibited at a parish show to be held and Manitowoc counties will be ex-Madison — Of approximately \$9,- tion, who is secretary of the Caluate Brillion, June 1. In charge of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment 100,000 appropriated for Bang's dis- met County Holstein - Friesian the first showing of Brown Swiss program, committeemen of the Seycattle to be held in this group of mour township will hold meetings counties will be Fred Behnke, pres- Saturday and Tuesday at the Seyident, with the assistance of the mour city hall. Farmers of the following officers and directors: township may meet with the com-Arrangements for the event will Forest Junction; Brown County Di- discuss arrangements for farming Manifowoc; Secretary Earl Zick, morning until 5 in the afternoon to

Richard Behnke, Hilbert: Door County Director August Knoepsel. Manitowoc County Director John Kuester, route 1, Newton, and She-boygan County Director Joseph Skelton, Cascade.

Fred Idise, fieldman, is spending several days among the breeders, helping them to select their outstanding Brown Swiss individuals for exhibition at this first public

showing.
Mr. Rothmund acquired his enthusiasm for the Brown Swiss cow by inheritance, he declared. He Swiss are tops beyond any question

Brown Swiss breeders are contrict of Wisconsin Federation of fixe the many outstanding a short of this breed, it will be only a short between the appraised valuation Woman's clubs which is being held time when the Brown Swiss will be and net salvage, not to exceed \$25 today and Thursday at Marinette, more numerous than any other

# Aid Farmers With

Cooperative Provides Good Sires at Small Cost To Members

Many farmers with small herds can't afford to keep a good registered herd sire, and organization of to solve this problem is favored by Dr. J. F. Kendrick, in charge of herd must thereafter be maintained dairy herd improvement work for the federal department of agricul-

Such an association, in which several dairy farmers go in together and buy a good bull, provides a means for both groups of from their herds. farmers to carry out herd improvement through better breeding, Dr. Kendrick states. Such a program the is now being carried out in Outa-

Swanson, county agricultural agent. There are now 166 cooperative ing proved sire. dairy bull associations active in the group will meet at 1:30 next Thurs- have a total membership of 2,551 day afternoon with Mrs. Kathleen dairymen and own 734 registered dairy sires. Thirty-four of the asdairy sires. Thirty-four of the as-

sociations were organized last year. The older associations have had remarkable success over a fairly long period, says Dr. Kendrick. The oldest has been in operation for 28 years and 36 have been function-

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# Confer With Farmers

# **Explains Payment** Rule on Herds in Bang's Program

Federal Inspector Clarifies Announcement on Paying Indemnities

was born in Switzerland and grew that indemnity will be paid only up total income figures at different peup with the big brown cow. When to July 1 on reactors found in breeds, Mr. Rothmund said, there herds on which Bang's-free certifijust are no other breeds. Brown cates have lapsed was made today the losses during the early depresbulletin to R. C. Swanson,

"We will continue to pay indem-nity on reactors found in all certi-fied herds that are maintained in good standing," Healy stated.

"If the Bang's test is made any 1917 time up to July 1, 1938, on herds 1918 that have been previously certified. but on which the retest was not 1920 made on schedule and the certifi- 1921 cate of clean health consequently 1922 was permitted to lapse, indemnty 1923 Small Dairy Herds for reacting cattle removed from the herd will be paid. After July 1, 1923 1938, if reactors are disclosed in 1932 herds that have been certified in- 1936 demnity will be paid only if the 1937 recertification test was made on schedule," he said.

A Bang's-free certified herd is one that has passed three negative tests approximately six months apart, as attested by a certificate from the state department of agriculture and cooperative dairy bull associations markets, it was pointed out. The certification of clean health for a by a retest once a year at the owncr's expense.

Failure to meet this requirement allows the certificate to lapse and such herd owners lose the right to indemnity after July 1, 1938, if any Bang-infected cattle are removed

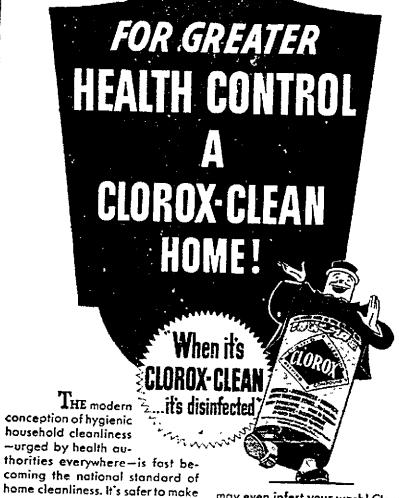
with five or more blocks a bull will usually spend his entire life in an association. In this way the association members can get the complete utilization of an outstand-

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# Farmers of State Earned Less Last

Walter Ebling, Economist, Predicts Another **Drop in 1938** 

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau carned less last year than in 1936, the afternoon in the pavilion of Walter Ebling, senior statistician Picrce park, Appleton, and the Inursday meeting will take place at the Seymour fair grounds. ment of agriculture, estimated this ment of agriculture, estimated this A dry cleaning demonstration week on the basis of nearly com- will be given by Miss Birong at plete income figures.

Ebling estimates that gross farm income for Wisconsin in 1937 de- home economics groups in clined from the previous year, although only slightly. He predicts final compilations will show a one

ent time, a further reduction in may be predicted for this year, he said.

Wisconsin gross farm income last year was \$360,000,000 compared with \$364,000,000 in 1936, and \$437,-000,000 in 1929.

The condition of Wisconsin ag-Clarification of an announcement riculture may be learned from the state fair is offering Wisconsin butriods during the last three decades. miums, Harry Klueter, standard ures show a substantial recovery of by Dr. J. S. Healy, inspector of the sion years. From \$437,000,000 in federal bureau of animal industry 1929, Wisconsin farm earnings dropped at the low point of the depression, in 1932, to \$186,000,000, a decline of 57 per cent. From 1932 to 1936 there was a gain of 95 per cent.

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#### Clothing Expert to Meet Rural Women at Appleton and Seymour Miss Elizabeth M. Birong, Madi-

Year Than in 36 Miss Elizabeth M. Birong, Madison, clothing expert of the University of Wisconsin extension division who has been presenting the lesson projects to leaders of rural women's home economics groups during the year, will conduct two general meetings for rural women of Outagamie county next Wednes-Madison-Farmers of Wisconsin Wednesday will be held at 1:30 in

each meeting. The meetings are not limited to group leaders but are open to all members of the county. It is expected that the women will attend whatever session is more convenient for them, At these meetings arrangements per cent fall.

Moreover, because of sharply will be made for a county-wide achievement day program to take dropping farm prices at the pres- place in June, when projects accomplished during the last year the earnings of Wisconsin farm folk will be reviewed and demonstrat-

#### Fair Cheese, Butter Awards Total \$3,800

The dairy department of the 1938 ter and cheesemakers \$3,800 in pre-It will be noted that last year's fig- division chief of the department of agriculture and markets and superintendent of the dairy exhibits at the fair has informed R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. E. L. Aderhold, Neenah, will be one of the judges on cheese.

Pursuing a policy inaugurated at last year's state fair, winners of the first three places in the various butter and cheese divisions will receive cash awards in addition to medals, Klueter said. Butter exhibits will include com-

petitive divisions for sweet cream butter, ripened cream butter, and group creameries. In the cheese department, two

lasses have been established for American cheese made before July 1938, and two for American cheese made after that date. Special divisions include drum Swiss, block Swiss, limburger and brick



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### Rotarians Told Of State Work for Crippled Children

Miss Lois Mitchell Speaker At Meeting of Kaukauna Club

Kaukauna - The state program for crippled children was the topic of Miss Lois Mitchell, district supervisor of the crippled children division of the state department of instruction yesterday noon before the Kaukauna Rotary club. Her talk was followed by motion pictures showing how crippled children were aided in overcoming physical handicaps.

"Wisconsin's crippled children program is about 10 years old," Miss Mitchell said, "while many states are just now embarking on similar activities. In 1936 aid was received from the federal government for the first time, which together with state appropriations suffices to carry out the program."

The federal aid enabled the di-

vision to expand its field service and clinical program. Field clinics are held under the supervision of the crippled children division in cooperation with the county medical societies. Local citizens help by serving light lunches and in oth-

Include All Countries

Field clinics are located on the basis of need, Miss Mitchell said, with the attempt made to include all counties at least once each year.

The department maintains 11 orthopedic schools in Wissconsin, the closest of which is at Appleton. These institutions are conducted in much the same fashion as ordinary schools, with a combined academic and physical program of in-

"Only one-sixth of the pupils attend these schools because they are physically unable to attend available otherwise."

of experience, temperament and Hotel Kaukauna. understanding of children. Experiparticularly desirable, as orthopedic the June meeting, which will be schools have pupils of different the last meeting before fall. grades in the same class.

# . Issue Kaukauna

#### Dedicated to Athletic Council

Kaukauna -- The Papyrus, Kaukauna High school annual, was disyesterday. Dedicated to the athletic council, Dolores Landreman letic council, Dolores Landreman London, secretary, and Emma Ku-and Neil McCarty were co-editors, gel. Clintonville, treasurer. Others Other members of the annual Gene Cooper, Jean LaBorde, Ralph Lauer, sports; June Dolven, Margaret McMahon, faculty; Charlotte Mayer, John Flanagan, Russell Toms, Rosemary Seggelink, Lillian Oliva, Vione Siebers and Laverne Krom-

Clarence Jaeger, John Grogan, Wil- at New London. fred Licht, Elaine Pardee, assistant picture editors; Richard Bohm, artist, and Kathryn Van Lieshout, business manager. James W. Lang was faculty ad-

#### Illness Is Fatal to August Mitchka, 85 Hotel Kaukauna. Kaukauna - August Mitchka, 85,

a lingering illness. ployed by the North Western Rail-

way company for 35 years, he re- cleared up. tired in 1920. He was a member of church, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Holy Name society, and Happy Death society. Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Frances, Kaukauna; six sons, Bernard, Kaukauna; John, Everett, Wash.; George, Clement and Anthony, Milwaukee; Frank, Fond du Lac.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the residence with services at 10 o'clock at Holy Cross church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be held at the home at 8 o'clock tonight and Friday night.

#### ·City Seeking Bids on

#### Sale of Truck, Ladders Kaukauna-Bids for three pieces

of fire equipment for sale by the city are now being advertised for, City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel said yesterday. They are two ladders and a chemical truck. Bids must be of the picture contest sponsored by in by 7 o'clock Tuesday night, June

PROGRAM COMMITTEE Kaukauna - Members of the Rofary club program committee for June have been announced by Secretary Walter P. Hagman. They are Ben G. Prugh, Herb Weckwerth and Hagman.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



#### TENSE MOMENT IN KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Judging from the menacing poses of several of the hill billies shown above in their mountain cabin, the Kimberly High school play "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" should have plenty of "punch." The players presented a matinee yesterday in the Kimberly clubhouse and will give their final perform- St. Mary's Kaukauna.

nce Friday evening.

Characters in the above picture are as follows: Gypsy Carter, played by Joyce Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krueger, Wilson street, Kimberly; Craeker Gaddis, played by Mary Wydeven, daughter of to the Legion hall where a parade Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wydeven, Main street, Kimberly; Ma Betts, played by Matilda Vanden Heuvel, will be formed to march to Monudaughter of Mr. John Vanden Heuvel, 100 Elm street, Kimberly; Pink Freeze, played by Clifford Parant, son of ment square. A police escort, color Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parent, Kimberly avenue; Clem, played by Chester Barrand, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. bearers, firing squads of both or-A. Barrand, 263 S. Elm street, Kimberly; The Peddler, played by William Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weiss, Little Chute.

Pink Freeze and The Peddler are preparing to jump at one another in the above picture and are being enthusiastically restrained. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Union Party to Map Full Slate of County Candidates in June

Kaukauna-A full slate of county candidates together with candidates for the assembly and congress will the speaker said. Most of be announced at the June 17 meetthem come to receive treatment not ing of the Outagamie Union party. Arthur Hoolihan, president, said af-Teachers are chosen on the basis ter a directors' meeting last night at Plans for the fall campaign were

ence in rural school teaching is discussed and will be completed at

#### Elect New Officers Of Conservation Club

Kaukauna - Rosemary Schmidt, School Yearbook Hollandtown, was named president of the Conservation club of Outa-This Year's Papyrus Is gamie Rural Normal school as the group organized for next fall yesterday. The club, composed of second year students and limited to a membership of ten, each year chooses ten first year students to arry on the work.

Other officers elected were Geortributed to students and faculty glana Handschke. West De Pere, vice president; Jane Gorgas, New named as members were Luella Heindel, Robert Florian McCabe, West De Pere.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna -- The Band Mothers of Kaukauna High school are spon-Grace Van Lieshout, Lorraine soring a public dance tonight at the Wilpolt, Lucille Hopfensperger, high school gymnasium. Proceeds Joyce Roberts, Gertrude Deno, Na-will be used toward expenses of thalie Derus, classes; Geraldine sending high school music organi-Brewster, editor picture section; zations to the recent band festival

> Mrs. Mary Miller, Marinette, worthy grand matron, will inspect the Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at its 8 o'clock meeting Fri-day night at Masonic hall. All members and their husbands are invited to the meeting. A 6:30 din-ner for the group will be held at

Plans for participating in the clock last night at his home after cussed at a meeting of the Royal cussed at a meeting of the Royal Born in Germany in 1852, he Odd Fellows hall. Business matlived in this city since 1891. Em- ters concerning the recent Outagamic county convention here were

> Kaukauna Elks will meet at 7:30 tonight at Elks hall. A regular business meeting will be held.

#### V. F. W. Bowlers Get Tournament Prizes

Kaukauna-Medals and cash prizes won by Veterans of Foreign Wars bowlers at the recent New London tournament were distributed to the keglers Tuesday evening. The five man team, composed of Charley Schell, Clifford Brandt, Henry Schommer, Frank Mitchler and Carl Hilgenberg, placed second. Hilgenberg and Schell placed second in the doubles event, and Hilgenberg led in the singles and all-events.

#### Schiedermayer Wins

#### Camera Club Contest

Kaukauna - Laverne Schiedermayer has been named the winner

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### High School Gets **Charts on Story** Of Tuberculosis

Staff Member of W. A. T. A. Tells of Campaign Against Disease

Kaukauna-Dr. Oscar Lotz, Milassociation, presented Kaukauna telling the story of tuberculosis. Selection of Kaukauna High school as one of the first schools in the state to receive such a gift was announced by the Woman's club, local organization carrying on work of

Mrs. H. E. Thompson of the Woman's club, chairman of the Christmas seal sale to raise funds for fighting the disease, assisted in arranging for the donations of the

"There is enough knowledge available to wipe out tuberculosis here if only everyone would use that knowledge," Dr. Lotz said in a staff were Irene Peters, Jean Kramcer, James Coonen, John
Jeanette Hennes, Virginia
Jeanette Hennes, Virginia
Jeanette Hennes, Virginia
Marian Gilbert, features; Leland
Jeanette Hennes, Creek, Bernice Smith. Black Creek,
Mortell, Stockbridge, and Stockbridge and Stock needless toll to tuberculosis-a preventable and curable disease."

> The charts, each 24 by 36, are in five colors and show the spread,

> the Camera club of Kaukauna High four groups, and a winner chosen in Pein was first in the fourth class. Pictures are on display in the window of Looks drug store.

#### Complete Plans for Award of Governor's Kaukauna - Final arrangements ment square.

as I. F. Statz, Madison, personal representative of Governor Phillip La-Follette, met with the executive committee. The cup, four feet high, will arrive in Kaukauna some time waukee, medical staff member of this week and be placed on disthe Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis play along with the many other

trophics to be awarded. The proposed water racing course High school yesterday morning opposite Riverside park was highly with a set of 20 education charts satisfactory to Statz, who described it as unequalled in Wisconsin. The has persuaded the Wisconsin Boatits championship affair.

Completion of plans

The parade will leave Kaukauna anywhere." about 12:30 for Fond du Lac, from where it will swing north though Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Little · Chute and Green Bay. Police chiefs in these cities have promised the committee that a motorcycle policeman

Requests for Sidewalks Kaukauna - Requests from both

sides of the river have already been symptoms and treatment of tuber- received for installation of sidewalks, curbs and gutters, road chairmen said yesterday. Enough men will be available to complete school. Pictures were classified in all jobs this summer, they stated. Residents will purchase their each group, with the winner taking own materials, and pay three cents first in three divisions. Marjorie a running foot for the use of the concrete mixer.

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# Rev. John Haen to On Memorial Day

V. F. W., Legion Join Forces for Program Monday Afternoon

Kaukauna-A Memorial day program beginning at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon and opening with an address by the Rev. John Haen, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, was announced yesterday by Ed Ives and Joseph Promer. co-chairmen of arrangements.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Electric City post No. 3319, and the American Legion, post No. 41, are joining forces for this year's cele-

At 1 o'clock the firing squad, color guard, buglers and citizens will meet at Legion hall to visit Kaukauna and Hollandtown cemeteries. where the names of the war dead will be read, a salute fired and taps sounded.

Cemeteries to be visited, in which more than 100 graves have been decorated with flags, are St. Francis, Hollandtown, and Holy Cross, Trinity Lutheran, Union, Kelso and

Paride At 4 O'Clock

At 4 o'clock the group will return ganizations, members of the organizations and their auxiliaries. Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, high school band and girl and boy scouts will be in the

The parade's route will be ur Oak street from the Legion hall to the Wisconsin avenue bridge, up Wisconsin avenue to Lawe street Cup at Water Carnival and north on Lawe street to Monu-

for the presentation of the gold the parade will assemble again and After the program at the square governor's cup at the Veterans of march to the middle of the Lawe Foreign Wars water carnival here street bridge, where a memorial service will be held for deceased sailors. Colors will be lowered and retreat played by the drum and bugle corps to end the program at Legion hall.

'SITUATION WANTED'

Dixon. III. -(17-- This advertisement appeared in the "situation wanted" column of a Dixon news-

"My husband has held practically every kind of a job. He usually fine opportunity to smash records adapts himself quickly. He's 28, had several years of college-but ing association to make the races I'm tired of having him around the house. I guarantee him to give the sober, steady efficient service if booster parade on Saturday, June 4, YOU'LL take a chance on him. 1 through the valley to advertise the also guarantee to deliver him in water carnival, was also announced. good working condition, anytime



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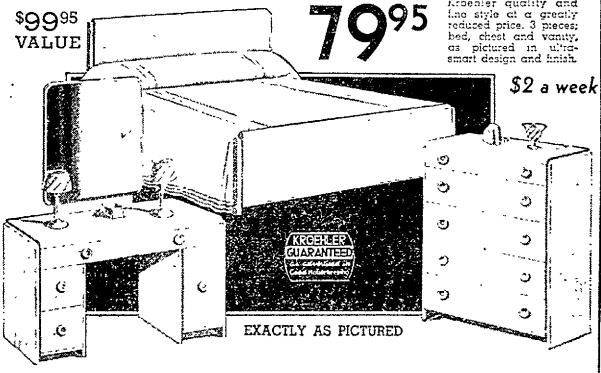
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# Says Pavement Is Faulty but Can be

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ommended that these sections be mixture,

topping samples. He maintained that 'soundness, the fine aggregates, or sands. clay balls, if the mixture is very payement, the report stated.

Clay content beyond a very small; tuminous pavements, Skidmore reprovia company."

Flood also found that most of the samples tested showed a high percentage of uncoated particles, which he termed detrimental. He said that because the particles were not coated thoroughly, they were readily, displaced by traffic.

it was laid in the fall, it is apparent from the report. In fact Mr. Skidmore said that some of the defects illustrate "the folly" of laying this type surfacing at any time except during hot weather. He also indicated that a more satisfactory type of pavement might have been selected for College avenue. Following is the complete report

from the laboratory, with the ex-Chicago Testing Laboratory, Inc.

536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

Mr. John Goodiand, Jr., Mayor, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: This is our report concerning the on College avenue and Washington

This report includes our conclusions and recommendations based Inspection of the pavements

in company with City Engineer A. W. Wickesberg, in accordance with

courses taken from nine samples were cut from the pavement by two employees of the Street dapartment in the presence of Mr. Wickesberg and the undersigned and as directed by the latter. They were securely wrapped and crated and shipped by express to the Chicago Testing Laboratory.

by the contrac raw aggregate materials in stock curbs. piles at the plant site, by the undersigned in company with Mr. Wick-

4. Examination of the city's offi cial copy of the contract and specifications under which the work the binder course.

was executed. 5. Examination of the file of Test

half of the city.

pavement type selected by the city (which requires warm weather traffic for proper consolidation), togeth-

I. Wherever substantial ravelling of wearing surface (which involves a considerable portion of the central traffic lane) has occurred, the ravelled wearing surface should be removed to the binder course and be replaced with new material. properly laid. If any binder course is found to be defective, it should also be relaid. We do not consider that resurfacing over back ravelled areas with the a topping will provide adequate or reliable resti-

should be done at this time:

2. In the sections of each ode of the central traffic zone, which are used exclusively are curb park-

careful examination. It is only nat-ural that a newly laid payement of With respect the Colprovia type, which has had a paving mixture containing "clay pared with those from the parking Fixed by Patching er, should show caulk marks and and lans to consolidate direct irre imprints. Such defects are the fic, they may be the source of promoting emulsification of the bitunction of the bitunest of the source of promoting emulsification of the bitunest of the source of and can easily be repaired by the minous cement or binder, commonly

opened to traffic to determine their. In view of the normal condition ment. On the other hand, many The presence of clay balls in the soundness. If ravelling continues, of the parking areas, and certain pavement mixtures of the sheet as- mixture has already been discussed he said, after warm weather traffic sections of the traffic lanes (where phalt type have had high clayor any other serious defects should ravelling is not in evidence), these ball content and, when well comappear, the pavement should be re- sections should be allowed to go pacted have endured for many through warm weather traffic years. Clay content beyond a very which, unfortunately in the case of small percentage, present in the Skidmore found in his tests many these pavements, is so essential to sand aggregate, is to be avoided as small, clay balls dispersed through. Colprovia and similar types of pave- a general rule in bituminous paveout the mixture, especially in the ment, in order to determine their ments, and in the present case

used in the mixture did not comply quate warm weather traffic, or any city and its supervising laboratory strictly with the specifications. The other serious defects should appear, as well as the technical advisors of a diluent may have been used in the pavement should be relaid. net under In order to assist materially the

traffic, would cause 'stripping' and proper traffic compaction of the gates (sands) used in the manufacin his office a sample which posing the temperature of the mineral subsequent disintegration of the curb parking areas, traffic should ture of the paving mixture did not sessed a distinctly light distillate aggregates to 125 degrees Fahrenbe diverted to them for a month comply strictly with the specificaor more during hot weather, using tion, which states that the fine agpercentage is to be avoided in bithe center zone for angle parking gregate "shall be free from clay by us on May 9 in any way indispecified. However, this may not

ported, and in this case "should the first operations when have blazoned a warning sign to tractor should amply safeguard the a test for silica) quickly show these distillation was run on 1,000 gram temperature of the mixture would technical men of the city and its city since any defects serious small agglomerations to be clay, supervising laboratory as well as enough to require reconstruction which must have been present in random). For comparison with this, the technical advisers of the Col. should be in evidence long before the sand the bond has expired,

\*The details of our examination

Present Condition of Pavements College avenue, from Story street to Drew street:

At the far west end of this project, the pavement appears to be in bottom of the wearing course, Much of the difficulty with the good condition. As you proceed where quite naturally moisture pavement was due to the fact that eastward, the central traffic lanes begin to show signs of distress and by the time the heart of the business district is reached, the center always, or even usually, come from zone ravelling has become severe. the upper surface of the pavement. The section in which little ravelling has occurred extends from Story street east to about State street.

The curb parking areas are free from ravelling for the entire length of the project, but a few service cuts (probably pavement openings ception of the technical analysis preceeding the laying of surfacing sidence. There are numerous caulk or lug marks in the western end of the project and some rather deep tire impressions at several locations.

longitudinal construction joints between the strips laid down rather extensively. No doubt this Colprovia paving laid late last fall is due to lack of proper compaction at the junction of the strips as laid by the machine. Most of these will automatically be corrected when the traffic lanes are repaved. Such oints as are not so corrected can be restored by the addition of top-

during warm weather. The section of the project which between State and Oneida streets In this district there is no question but that the wearing surface in traffic lanes should be completely replaced. Less extensive replacements may suffice for the present in the section between Oneida and Drew streets and only limited areas will high. In some cases voids exceed require attention at this time between State and Story streets.

Washington street from Superior street to Oncida street: This is a much narrower pave-

3. Inspection of the paving plant ment with a center traffic lane and longitudinal parking along both Considerable ravelling has occurred in the center zone with none in evidence in the parking areas. As in the case of College avenue, where ravelling is severe, the center zone should be relaid to

Samples Cut From Pavement Each sample was first dried thorreports of the supervising labora- oughly before any tests were contory in charge of the work on beducted. Inasmuch as they were tak-. en during a drizzling rain and were As a result of our thorough study very wet when received, every preof these two pavements, their pre- caution was exercised to insure that sent condition after a few months of winter traffic, and having in mind the peculiar nature of the content, density, etc.

Comments: Top

There are quite a few small clay er with the fact that it appears that balls dispersed thoughout the mixthe contract and specifications were ture. (This condition was quite met substantially (except in some prevalent in the top samples. The minor deviations from precise lim- clay evidently came from the fine its of mixture composition), and sand which in the stock pile appearhaving in mind also that the specific ed to contain considerable clay). cations are glaringly devoid of any These balls of fine clay became disreference to the manner in which integrated during mixture analysis the pavement shall be laid or under and appear as mineral passing 200 what nature of weather conditions mesh and hence do not precisely construction shall be permitted; it reflect the actual granular comis our judgment that two things position of the mixture as it exists

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ing of motor vehicles, only a few in the pavement since they appear cial effect of traffic in compacting minor defects are evident from a there as small agglomerations of the pavement is evidenced by the

quent disintegration of the pave- climate. should have blazoned a warning If ravelling persists after ade- sign to the technical men of the the Colprovia company.

In this particular, the fine aggreballs." Even a casual examination cated the presence of a solvent, but

evident in sample No. 1 as well as obtained from a local contractor. many others. It was noted that where stripping was evident in the no diluent was present in mixture, it was invariably at the sample. would remain in contact with bitumen coated mineral grains the long- one. Such vitally important matest. Destructive moisture does not It frequently comes via capilarity, from poorly drained subgrade.

It was also noted that in those samples showing the greatest amount of clay balls (except No. 2) surface ravelling had been most severe, which indicates that at least they did not help to promote the integrity of the newly laid mixture under traffic during the wet, cold

It is only fair to assume that the sands were never tested for clay content prior to or during construction. It is also very doubtful whethby the mechanical spreader, used er stripping tests were made on to lay the mixture, have ravelled samples of the mixture, since they, too, would have disclosed the pres ence of excessive clay. Sample No. 1 is slightly high in

200 mesh mineral, otherwise it complies with the specification. General Comments, Re. Mixtures

Wearing Course In general, the mixtures are well on May 9. 1938 by the undersigned ping mixture, well rolled in place | balanced and contain ample bitumen. Deviation from a strict, interpretation of specifications is conshows the most severe ravelling lies | fined to high 200-mesh mineral which, per se, is inconsequential Undoubtedly the 200 mesh material is increased by the presence of the clay balls which naturally break

up in the extractor.

It will be noted that universally the densities are low and voids very 20 per cent of the volume of mixture in place. This shows conclusively that the pavement requires further compaction to render it serviceable and reflects the lack of warm weather traffic. The benefi-

considerably higher density of sam-With respect to the durability of ples from the traffic zone as comno moving traffic nor warm weath- pills," if the mixture is very porous areas. The high voids in the mixture rendered it easy prey for mois-

ture to permeate the pavement. This is a perfect example of the folly and danger of laying this type addition of small amounts of top known as "stripping," with subse- of pavement in the late fall in this

> Binder Course Any departures from the strictest technical compliance with the specifications shown by analysis, were of no importance with respect to substantial compliance with the specifications

mixture has already been discussed.

Could Use Solvent

The specifications permit the use of a volatile solvent as an aid to workability. It was suggested that formity of composition.

a similar distillation was made on This disclosure of our examina- a freshly prepared sample of Coltion of samples is dealt with at provia, using fresh samples of Collength here because clay balls were provia flux and powdered asphalt This test shows conclusively that

> Specifications As previously mentioned, the

specification is far from a complete ters as the actual construction of the pavement, characteristics of the finished pavement and weather ample is, of course, a stronger barn

would be permitted, are not even provided in the first place. mentioned. It is evident that such specification could only have been ter respect it is reasonably com-

Contractor's Plant

Inspection was made of the plant used on these projects. It is an old railway car plant of some 20 years or more age, but when equipped with proper scales and similar accessories, is capable of producing mixtures in compliance with the specification. It was stripped of scales, so it was not possible to determine whether the weighing devices were accurate, however, it is fair to assume that they were since mixture samples show good uni-

There was nothing to indicate view of the extremely adverse that the plant had been equipped weather. Also Mayor Goodland had with a cooling chamber for reducheit after drying to less than one-None of the nine samples taken half per cent moisture content, as ported, and in this case "should The five year bond of the conof samples from the pavements (and in order to check this, a steam late fall operations when higher have been an essential adjunct for portion of sample No. 7 (selected at | be conducive to greater workability. Conclusion

It has always been "too late to lock the barn after the horse has departed." The best procedure under such circumstances is to get the horse back and try to assure his availability, when needed, by suitathe ble safeguards against future escapes. If, however, the animal persists in being absent when his services are required either a stronger barn should be built, or the horse should be replaced with a more reliable one.

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conditions under which construction or a safer horse should have been

So far as these pavements are concerned, safer ones, under predrafted to cover the manufacture vailing conditions, could have been of the paving mixtures. In the lat- selected. However, they may still serve their purpose well, if and when, their serviceability is fully developed. It is too early to predict with certainty the final out-

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history and Ruth Pflum the class veterans. poem. Calvin Wood will give a Arrangements for poppy day violin solo and the eighth grade were completed at a meeting of

graduates by Superintendent of held at Kewaunee recently was benediction will be given by the prizes at cards were won by Mrs.

Rev. Ingvard M. Andersen. Following are the graduates: Duane Bonnell, Jack Boone, Maretta Bruce, Bobby Christofferson, was served. Jack Clinton, Alice Curtis, Hollis son, Stella Farvour, Austin Han-Beverly Hoffman, Tom Holly, Crys-

son, Morris Smith, Sammy Taylor. Helen Koehn. Little Chute.
Norma Togstad, Billy Vroman. Pupils of the Little Chute public Robert Weeden, Calvin Wood, Lar-

Eva Hurd, Betty Jayne Jay, La Verne Jensen, Betty Jane Johnson, Beverly Kenfield, June Knight, and has earned a merit badge in Richard Kruske, Donna LaSage, swimming. Roger McLean, Evelyn Moore, Lola Jean Morey, Marjorie Mykel, Betty Nelsen, Roger Nelson, Harlin Neuman, Gordon Nicolaison, Cora Nielsen, Everett Nielsen and Nora

#### Hortonville Firemen are Called to Schaffer Farm

Hortonville - The Hortonville Fire company answered a call to fire company answered a call to the George Schaffer farm in the town of Greenville about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. A fire start-cd in one end of the barn and the fire was discovered by a daughter of Mr. Schaffer. She threw a pail of water on the blaze and then called the fire company. The fire was extinguished, however, before the company arrived.

Community Baptist church services Sunday morning are as fol-lows: 10 o'clock song and worship service, with Bible lesson on "Liquors' Effect Upon Working

Mrs. Eliza Douglas and the Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Foreman will attend the northern Baptist convention at Milwaukee.
At 7 o'clock Monday evening the Junior Baptist Young People's

On Wednesday, June 1 there will be a meeting of the Horton-

ville Baptist Ladies Aid society, ith public supper at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne.

#### Grant Advanced Rank

To 5 Seymour Scouts Seymour - Five members of Troop 177 have been granted advanced ratings by the valley coun-

cil boy scout office at Appleton. Four youths, James Wiese, Robert Trace, Edward Gavronski, and Theodore Hawkins, have become second class scouts. John Gavronski

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Sold throughout the village by the members of the American Legion auxiliary and a large number of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T.

St. Francis Society Hollandtown — St. Frances Course La Rue. James Vanden Heuvel

Waupaca — Commencement ex- ces La Rue. James Vanden Heuvel ety of St. Francis church held its ercises of 56 students of the eighth and Gerald Smith will also assist annual meeting. Monday evening. grade will be held at 8 o'clock with the work. Organized into at Van Abel's hall. The officers were reelected: Richard Vande Loop, Clarence Eiting and Ben Vanderschot to give everyone an opportunity to The resolution of the results of the work. Organized into at Van Abel's hall. The officers were reelected: Richard Vande Loop, Clarence Eiting and Ben Vanderschot. invocation by the Rev. Henry N. wear a poppy in honor of the war hansen the welcome address will dead and to make a contribution is to be held Sunday. June 19, with dinner served and a dance for the welfare of the disabled vetlegister and Buth Pflow the class erans and the needy families of held in afternoon and evening at Van Abel's hall.

girls' chorus will sing. Roger Mc-Lean will give an oration.

A ward complete Monday eve-ning. Thirty members were prescity council is mobilizing an army Diplomas wil be presented to the ent and a report on the convention of fish to war against mosquitoes. Twenty specimens of the Me-Schools Lester M. Emans. The given. After the business meeting daka fish, like a gold fish but only eighth grade band will play and cards and bingo were played and one or two inches long, were im-John Jansen, Mrs. Mary Van Din- varacious devourers of mosquito ter, Mrs. John Pennings, Mrs. Dora Genevieve Barton, Conrad Block, Hammen, Mrs. John Pynenberg and breed them into an army. Mrs. Leonard De Coster. Lunch

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Ballard Post No. 92, American Le-i rium. gion, with the assistance of other organizations. Veterans of the World war, mem-bers of the American Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scout and Girl Scout

troops, members of the Women's Relief Corps, the city band, the National Guard, and students of the Waupaca schools will take part Cars will be available at the cit; hall to accomodate the two remaining veterans of the Civil war, James Minton, 94, of the 28th Wis-Brisbane, Australia — (?) — The

consin Infantry and William C. Cowan, 94, of the 41st Wisconsin Infantry, and members of the Women's Relief corps. On arrival at the cemetery the following program will be given:

Music, city band; invocation, Rev I. C. Anderson; reading of general orders, Paul Thatcher, vice commander of the legion post; song, quartet, Miss Aleine Miller, Mrs. Los Angeles-(P,-The All Year John Hansen, Theodore Peterson, Raymond Martin: Gettysburg Address, James Carew, Ji; music, city band; address, Paul Roman, district

attorney of Waupaca county; song. Head of Planning quartet; "The Star Spangled Ban-" ner," city band; benediction, the

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uate from the local high school

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niversary of its commencement at its birth in industry, where approxthe annual graduation exercises of imately 20,000 accidental deaths oc-

Constance and Leslie K. Bronson, as guards, railings, and goggles; and Oshkosh. Three members of the supervision and regulatory mea- Choir Will Sing at class are deceased: Mary Myrtle sures, ranging from safety rules and Burnham, Fred Churchill and Ar-i danger signs to legislative enact-

ployment of many devices intended to maintain interest and impart knowledge such as safety meeting.

#### Citizen-hip Hearings Are Slated for June 4

Citizenship hearings for 23 persons

in Outagamie county will be held the Waupaca High school, Thurs-cur each year, but has expanded by Judge Edgar V Werner in the day. June 2. The six members of rapidly beyond these confines into circuit courtroom at the courthouse that class of nine who plan to be the fields of street and highway ac- Saturday morning, June 4 Hearings on citizensh p applications are held Green Bay: James G. Demarest, In essence, the speaker said, ac- in the county twice each year The Kimberly: Mrs. Mary Manchester cident prevention consists of: elim- deadline for the June 4 hearing has Lowell. Rhinelander: Mrs. Minnie ination of hazards, usually through passed and applications now filed Kinney Buckman, Wither: Lewis engineering design: protection, such will be considered in the fall

College Convocation'

Tree-Planting Rites At Veterans Home by

> Memorial day by a special treenew hospital building. The program, which will begin o'clock, is as follows: "Stars and School band: "America," assembly: by Florence Olson; early American

tradition and presentation of tree President Mrs. Frances Myhre; acceptance, Colonel William Holden "America the Beautiful." assembly tributes, Mrs. Beatrice Roehr; dedication, Mrs. Stella White; benediction, the Rev. F. A Rielander; "The Star Spangled Ban-Weyauwega High School

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### At Safety Meeting committees, and posters The woodroom, sulphite, and

planning departments presented a ion Veterans will commemorate Ralph High; parade, Walter Nelson; and losses exceeding two billion dots the plant place in the top floor of the decorating graves, Marion Olson lars, Rex Wells, superintendent of Kimberly hotel in the year of 1925. planting ceremony, when an elm and Paul Williams assisted by Boy the planning department of the It was entitled "The Still Alarm" dedicated to the veterans of the Scouts; transportation, Myron God-Kimberly mill, told about 300 em- and had the following characters: Civil war will be planted before the Waupica—A program will be giv- frey and Einar Hansen; bugler, Ar- ployes Wednesday noon at a safety John Whitney, John Berg, Chuck in the city of Waupaca Monday nold Mossler.

Program at the clubhouse. He said Reiley, Joe De Leeuw and George In case of rain the services will the death rate fluctuates greatly Hankwitz. Music was furnished under the direction of the Orville In case of rain the services will the death rate fluctuates greatly and John Mass Calculation of the Orville be held in the high school audito- from year to year but has a tendency downward, which would be George Hankwitz and John Maas. more marked were it not for the Five special prizes went to Al Ad- invocation, Rev. E. B. Earle; pre more marked were it not for the the special particles and the constantly increasing deaths due to ams. Richard Oppert, Adrain Janamble: reading, "History of the cautomobile accidents.

sen, George Coenen and Arthur Daughters of the Union Veterans," General interest in accident pre- Hoffman

Pins at High School Masque and Book club pins for The Lawrence college A Cappel- new members of the club have been The effectiveness of these has la choir will sing tomorrow morn-received at Appleton High school. been found to depend upon the safe- ing at convocation in Memorial The pins are being distributed by ty education of those whom they are chapel. Dean Carl J Waterman Miss Alice Petersen, faculty adviser

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as Robin Hood

. . as Maid Marian

. . . as Prince John

. as Will Scarlet

🚅 as Sir Guy of Gisbourne

. . as King Richard as Bess

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# Memorial Day to Be Observed in

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Joseph Barnett, Pastor of the Trinbe the principal speaker at the program Friday morning, Ivan Williams is in charge, C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, will give school World war dead and Marjorie Thompson and Arlene Clewis will present the flowers.

ed during the program.

recite the Gettysburg address.

estor of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, will deliver the Memorial day address in the services

I, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National guard, and taps.

Memorial day church services at Immanuel Lutheran church, Nee-

### Twin City Men Attend

Menasha men are Walter Strong. and S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education.

#### Class Visits Homes to

type horic, and the W. B. Bellack. home, 1112 E. Forest avenue, a modernistic type home.

background Cour reacting, fur-which friends are giving for them, inshipes, pened fur itue, lighting, Although Miss Hazel Marken, Church Wedding planning and costs.

Church Wedding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John St. John's Catholic chi

#### High School Students

will be presented by

and adviscis.

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Young Architects Display Models of Home and Garages

Neenah - A display of model Neenah Schools buildings constructed by Neenah High school students in the elementary architectural course which is taught by Carl Christensen is being exhibited in the high school

One of the buildings is a modern home, the replica being complete! dwelling which is equipped with are garages. All of the buildings constructed according to

# Contains Review Of Pastor's Life

an address, honoring Neenah High High School Annual Is Mrs. Irving Stilp, 421 Twelfth street; James Lewandowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewandowski, 303 Eleventh street; Jimmy Hrubecky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hrubecky, 415 Sixth street; Benita Pratt, Dedicated to Rev. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pratt, 248 Fifth street; Gretchen Hardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel John Hummel

> Menasha-The 1938 Renard, year book of St. Mary High school, which is dedicated to the Rev John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary parish, was issued Wednesday af The book contains a re view of the life of Father Hummel, who is observing his fiftieth year in the priesthood, and also marks the tenth anniversary of the opening of St. Mary Senior High school.

Pictures of all students who have tage life on Lake Winnebago, Lake attended the school as well as a list of the graduates, their present occupations and other interesting other resorts, pupils in Miss Ruth events of their lives are contained in the book. Ilustrations of Father Hummel in his work at home and abroad, of the school and of St. kindergarten into a replica of a Mary church are features of the The pictures were taken by the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, princi-Mary Schaefer was editor-in-chief set up a few comfortable deck

of the book. Section editors included Margaret Schmitzer, Catherine Heenan, R. Laux, Mary Ellen Jacob, Joan Hickey, D. Meiers, Mary Ann Thiel, H. Pakalske and D. Doerfler. Staff Members

Assistant editors included Marband, Menasha High school band garet Rieschel, J. Hengsteler, R. Pankratz, Dorothy Hett, H. Stommel, L. Gambsky, J. Fahrbach and of their cottage. L. Finch. Daniel Tuchscherer, Dafortell, pastor of St. Patrick's Cath- vid Spaulding and R. Schwarzbauer were members of the sports staff. Louise Liebhauser acted as photo

The typing staff included M. Pleier, B. Heinemann, D. Schommer, R. Roemer, M. Scheppler, M. Coopman, G. Pakalske, E. Wagner, E. Griesbach and L. Voit.

The subscription staff included M Pifher, Harold Hoks, C. Rechner, E. Nenning, Mary Ann Thiel, Ray Graff and M. Fahrenkrug, R. Schmalz, E. Luka, G. Grade and G. Rippl were included on the alumni

The advertising staff included J. Krautkramer, E. DeBruin, A. Ciske, Harold Laux, E. Nennig, Harley

#### Annual Safety Meeting | Prepare Brief to be Heard at Flood Parley

Menasha-E. G. Sonnenberg went to Oshkosh this afternoon to represent Menasha in the preparation of a brief by the Association for the Relief of High Water and the Fox and Wolf River Improvement and Conservation association to be presented to the war department on at Washington park. June 17.

The group wishes to present a strong case to the war department in an effort to secure relief from the annual stages of high water, Mr. Sonnenberg has expressed himself in favor of the Ferguson ington park. committee members are Mr. Robin- plan which would require that the son. Nathan Bergstrom and Leo level of Lake Winnebago be lowered two feet at the Menasha dam during the winter through the Neenah, will take graduate work Nooyen sang "I Have Not Seen" opening of sluice gates. The water in ear, nose and throat at the mediits normal crest during the spring consin. Madison, each Thursday high water stages.

#### Is Still at Hospital Menasha - Marvin Franz, 19.

Youth Shot in April

Pupils Convert School

Neenah - Obtaining a little ad-

ranced environment on summer cot-

Poygan, Lake Butte des Morts and

Nielsen's Roosevelt school kinder-

The students first constructed

course of a river past their cottage,

Not having the Fox river handy, the

5-year-old youngsters took a long

and tacked it to the floor in front

The pupils, assisted by their

teachers, endeavored to convert the

kindergarten into a summer resort

atmosphere. They painted murais

of Lake Winnebago and sailboats.

They even made model sailboats

With the idea being conceived

during a recent excursion along the

shores of the lake, the youngsters

ming, fishing and boating on the

related their adventures of swim-

lake while spending the summer at

The students correlated the work

dramatizing summer cottage life

with music, Miss Nielsen said. There

and the Bergstroms and the Mar-

ten's Creamery will meet at Wash-

GRADUATE WORK

Neenah-Dr. Robert C. Lowe,

are 63 children in the class.

Close Battles Staged

for the river.

a cottage.

piece of wrapping paper, painted it

Room Into Summer Resort

YOUNGSTERS ENJOY SIESTA AT 'SUMMER COTTAGE

Neenah-Enjoying a siesta around the cottage which they erected are some of the students of Miss Ruth

Nielsen's Roosevelt school kindergarten class. They are, left to right, George Rasmussen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Rasmussen, 316 E. Forest avenue; Gordon Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, 2071

Hewitt street; Daniel Kech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kech, 810 Hewitt street; Danold Stilp, son of Mr. and

Broad street, who was seriously garten class have converted the wounded in the abdomen April 12 when a gun accidentally discharged in the hands of Howard Karrow, cottage of blocks and awnings and hospital. His condition was reported as "just fair" at the hospital this Then they diverted the

# the river supposedly being the Fox. Mission Groups Meet at Neenah

More Than 50 Women Participate in Spring Social Gathering

Neenah - More than 50 women, churches in Appleton, Oshkosh and River Valley Federation of Missionary societies, attended the spring social meeting in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. last night with the third; Graham (F), fourth: Winkel-Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church acting as onds.

of buildings the model resort and taining travelogue. Because the mission societies have been study. mission societies have been study ing the Moslem world during the last year in study groups, Mrs.

Commercial Inns blanked the Draheims, 2 to 0, at the high school, while the Shell Oils shut out the many, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt and Winkelman (So), fourth; Meyer Mrs. Keiding was born in Den-Jerusalem when she was 18 years (Sr), fifth. Time 2 minutes 29 secold, working her way as she travelonds. Bergstrom Papers, 1 to 0, at Green, and the Lakeviews scored a 2 to 1 victory over the Marten's Creamery ed. In her discussion of Moslems, 440-yard dash-G. Smith (J), first; she amused her audience by telling Bentzen (J), second: Graham (F), them that according to the Moslem third; Krause (J), fourth; R. Friday night the Merchants will clash with the Shell Oils at the idea, women have not souls and Schmidt (So), fifth. Time 60 sec-Green, the Commercial Inns will gain entrance into heaven only onds. play Lakeviews at the high school, through the good deeds of their High

husbands. Mrs. J. O. Kopplin. Appleton, president of the federation, presided at the meeting which was opened by Kettering (F). tied for fourth. singing of the hymn, "Behold Us, Height 5 feet 2 inches." opening of sluice gates. The water in ear, nose and throat at the medi-then would be permitted to reach cal school of the University of Wis-like permitted to reach cal school of the University of Wis-Richard Roth sang "Going Home" by Dvorak, Miss Gladys Michaelsen played the piano accompaniments. Mrs. O. A. Rogstad, Oshkosh, gave a

Nineteen women from Oshkosh and about 12 from Appleton were among the guests at the meeting.

DESCRIBES INDIA Futtle Press, Appleton, spoke on Neenah -- June brides-to-be in Wednesday for Miss Elaine Evans, India at the meeting of the Mena-Menasha and Neenah are busy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. sha Rotary club Wednesday noon Dicckhoff defeated Wagner-Mcat Hotel Menasha. Mr. Hanson was Graw, Haertl-Volkel defeated Borborn and raised in India and de- cnz-Dodge and Graham-Arpin de-Tre class s studying a unit or, plan their wedding trousseaus and types of lomes, interior decorating, participate in pre-nuptial parties to be married June 21 to Arthur scribed the life and customs there. feated Kraemer-Jonscher.

# Junior Trackmen Take Intramural Races at Neenah

Freshmen Pile Up 45 Points to Cop Second In Class Tourney

Neenah-Piling up a total of 73} points, the juniors copped the Neetrack and field meet Wednesday afternoon at the high school athletic

meet, netting a total of 44? points, while the sophomores were third with 351 points, with the seniors in the cellar with 251 points.

The meet was staged on two afternoons half of the events being run off Monday afternoon and the remaining events yesterday. Coach Ole Jorgensen supervised the meet. The juniors Monday night took the lead, adding up 39 points. They picked up 344 points in the second half. The freshmen collected 261 points yesterday afternoon, having made 18; points Monday. The sophomores scored 17½ points yesterday representing missionary societies of and 18 points Monday, while the seniors pointed only 12 marks Wed-

Summary of Events 220-yard dash-Krause (J), first; Hackstock (F), second: Smith (J), man (So), fifth. Time 26.4 sec-

Mrs. E. W. Keiding, Milwaukee, (F), first; Sword (J), second; Win-120-yard high-hurdles—Hackstock was guest speaker during the evening program, presenting an enter-

first; B. Kettering (F), second; Hall In City Softball Loop Keiding spoke particularly on that (So), third; Lemberg (Sr), fourth; Blank Neenah-Three nip and tuck bat- region in her discussion. She also Plucker (J), Merkley (F), Blank tles were played Wednesday night related her experience during holy (F), Callaway (F), tied for fifth.

The City softball league. The week in Palestine.

The week in Palestine.

High jump—Sword (J), first: J. Hesselman (Sr) and R. Douglas (F), tied for second: Rogers (So), Winkelman (So), Speidl (F) and B.

Relay-Seniors, first; freshmen, second; juniors, third; sophomores, fourth.

Reach Finals in Net

#### Tournament at School

Neenah—Haertl and Volkel have advanced to the finals of the Nee-nah High school intramural tennis doubles tournament, having defeated Graham-Arpin Wednesday af-Menasha—John Q. Hanson of the ternoon in the semi-finals. In the second round Schroeder-Jacobson defeated Foth-Schmidt, Draheim-



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### **Award Contracts** For Renovation of Church at Neenah

Repairs to Presbyterian Structure to Cost About \$2,500

Neenah - Two contracts have announced today. The carpentry Schultz, while the painting contract was given to Chris Christian-

Including in the renovation plans will be the building of separate F. M. Corry, 600 First street, who Sunday school rooms for the be- is a student at St. Norbert's college. ginners and cradle roll departments. The separate spaces will be and his sister, Elizabeth, who at provided by erecting permanent in the present adult

will include the dividing of the large Sunday school room into a at a cost of \$550. The walls and ceiling of the church auditorium Hardt, 329 Park drive, and Nora Remmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Remmel, 328 Twelfth street, will be washed, cracks filled, painted and relined with improvement to the lighting system as the third part of the plan. It will cost about \$1,000. Scaffolding will be erected but services will be conducted as usual.

To eliminate fire hazards, wiring in the church will be checked and improper wiring replaced at a cost of about \$450.

#### 2 School Groups Hold Outing Near Fremont Ncenah-Sixteen members of the street, is graduating from Mount

Neenah High school debate squad Mary college at Milwaukee next and Forensic club held a picnic at month. Her mother will spend the Wolf Pines, Fremont, Wednesday Memorial day weekend with her afternoon and evening. Baseball, daughter. boating, fishing, badminton and nah High school intramural class dancing featured the entertainment. Mrs. T. D. Spalding, Broad street, A picnic lunch was served. Accom- who is completing his freshman panying the students were Robert year at Mount Calvary college, is Ozanne, Harvey Leaman, Mrs. Cleo expected home about June 14. The freshmen took second in the Cannon, and Mrs. Edward Arpin. Ethel Liebl, who is technician at line.

Menasha Student to Make Cruise With R.O.T.C. Unit

Menasha — Robert Gazecki, who River Pines sanitorium at Stevens finishes his first year at Harvard Point, will spend the Memorial day university next month, will leave weekend with her parents, Mr. and about June 25 on a cruise through Mrs. Jacob Liebl, 600 Third street. the Panama canal and the Carib- Miss Jane Hendy, who attends bean sea with the naval unit of the the National School of Education R.O.T.C. at the eastern school. Robert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. at Evanston, Ill., will be councillor been awarded for renovating the P. J. Gazecki, 547 First street, has at a girls' camp before returning First Presbyterian church at a been admitted to Dunster house at home for the spring vacation with cost of approximately \$2,500, it was Harvard, being one of 533 students her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. announced today. The carpentry eligible for the honor of being Hendy I Main street elected to houses on the campus. Only 533 students out of 1,000 were eligible for this honor. Robert will Hendy, 1 Main street. Pastor Will Speak visit an uncle in Detroit before re-

# At Commencement

Rev. E. C. Reim to Give Sermon at Trinity School Graduation Neenah - The Rev. E. C. Reim,

pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises June 6 through June 10 but will be of Trinity Lutheran school Sunday, returning to their homes about June 12, at the Riverside park Menasha young people atpavilion, it was announced today are Ethel Harold, Mildred Kloefel, by Principal William Hellermann. The graduating exercises in which 29 eighth will receive their diplomas will be

held in conjunction with church services at 10:30 Sunday morning at the park pavilion. summer vacation Friday, June 10, First street, will return from Mar- and the students will hold a field day in the afternoon at Columbian park on the final day. All students

Classes will be dismissed for the in the eight grades will take part in the field day which will include tennis matches, running races and

SETLINE LICENSES

Menasha-A supply of setline liopens next Sunday. State conservation commissions laws limit the number of hooks to 100 to each set-

# 72ND ANNIVERSARY

turning home about July 25 for

summer vacation with his parents

Matt Corry, son of Dr. and Mrs.

will be home the last of next week

tends College of St. Therese, W

nona, Minn., will visit relatives in

Madison and Chicago before com-

Students at Oshkosh teachers col

Marie Murphy, Anna Marie Bea

Will Return in June

Robert Borenz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Borenz, 708 Paris street,

and Marcellus Griesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griesbach,

quette University at Milwaukee

bout June 4 to spend summer re-

Betty Howlett, daughter of Mr.

William Spalding, son of Mr. and

ton and Delores Schaefer.

ess with their parents.

ing home for vacation.

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Brief Services Will be Conducted at Oak Hill Cemetery Neenah-Observances of Memorial day here will feature a pro- in all details. Imitation landscapschools and brief services at Oak electric lights. The other structures

sent patriotic numbers and other scale. selections in a program at 8:15 Friday morning at Kimberly school. Included in the display are blue prints, plans, drawings and paintings of the building which were The students are members of the made by the students.

classes under the direction of Les- St. Mary Yearbook ter Lochrke, music instructor.

At Neenah High school, the Rev. ity Episcopal church, Oshkosh, will

Thad Sheerin, Neenah's lone Civil war veteran, will be present-The band, under the direction of

Lester Mais, and the high school salute and Howard Jacobson will Room Programs

At McKinley school, each room will conduct its own program Friday afternoon, while Washington will observe poppy day. will be brought to the child will have an opportunity to Lincoln school, while at Roosevelt school stories, songs and flag salute will be featured in room programs

asha through Neenah and to the cemetery, the Neenah High school and St. Mary High school band will! "The Star Spangled Baner" to open the services. The Rev. W. P. olic church, will give the invocation, and the audience will sing, 'America." Mr. Sheerin, president remarks, and a quartet will sing Vernon Ponto, Menasha, will recite, General Logan's Memorial Day Order" and Howard Jacobson will repeat the Gettysburg address. Thad Sheerin and John Felch will conduct the G. A. R. Memorial day services, followed by a salute by

Patriotic groups will attend the

Menasha-Two Menasha men, a delegation of men from Kimber ly-Clark corporation headed by F. A. Robinson, Neenah, and Carl Christensen, director of the Neenah Vocational school, attended the eleventh annual Fox River Valley and Lake Shore safety conference at Green Bay this afternoon, The

Members of the district advisory committee from Menasha are Mr. Strong, R. J. Fink and Francis T. Rooney. From Neenah the advisory

Study Interior Design Neenah-Studying practical prob-Icms in interior decorating, Miss Charlotte Peters' Neenah High school home economics class has visited three Neenah homes. The young interior decorators visited the J. F. Gillingham home, 310 Congress street, a colonial type dwelling: the Ted Youan home, 1310 E Forest avenue, an English Tudor;

nah High school studen's at on is- their wedding plans. Miss Marken asha. sembly program Tuesday morning is an instructor in Neenah High Miss Katherine Kitchin, who is to wrestling and boxing while it neis ers bank.

be given riember of the Cub widt a career as a wife is Miss Marian tained at the home of the former and medals to mirar urel affletic Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. on 500 Milwaukee street, Menasha. will receive certain Avaras teaches in Mc Kinley school Miss and the evening. Miss Kitchin re-

ed at many parties here.

Twin City Girls Honored

Marken 917 Nebraska street, Oshkosh, and Norman Greenwood, son

Garls' Athletic association Press of the pathe teaching profession for and Mrs. Anna Laemmrich enter-W. Marty, 331 E. Doty avenue, who Cards provided entertainment dur-Marty is to be married June 24 to ceived many gifts. Lester Eperlein, Stevens Point, son! Two Menasha young women will of Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein, 116, be married Saturday. Miss 'Mar-Tyler street Mrs S W. Bylow and garet Brehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen entertained at Mrs. Frank Brehm, 741 Sixth street, a linen shower for Miss Marty will become the bride of John Kar-Tuesday evening Both Miss Mark- 18ny. Menasha, in a ceremony at

> of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schultz, 604 Saturday also. Racine street. Menasha, who is to Miss Myrtle Demeny will be marbe married in June to Lawrence ried Memorial Day to Ned Courtney, Oosterhous, 1718 N. Drew street, route 1, Menasha, in St. Mary's Appleton, will be guest of honor at Catholic church, a party Friday evening when Mrs. June 18 is the day which Miss Hugh Sitton and Mrs. E. E. Glom- Rose Blajeske, 847 Racine street, stead entertain for her Miss Menasha, has chosen for her mar-Schwartz is a member of the Men- riage to Joseph Frank, Kaukauna. asha High school faculty and Mr. Mariage banns have also been Oorterhoos is an instructor at Osh- called in St. Mary's Catholic church

A party is being planned for next Neenah and Roy Olmsted.

kosh Teachers college

At Pre-Nuptial Parties Tre class s studying a unit or plan their wedding trousseaus and Evans, 314 Franklin avenue, who is

Church Wedding

St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, will be the scene of the wedof Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, ding of Miss Irene M. Lingnofski, Will Receive Awards 504 E. Wisconsin avenue, have ap- 634 Sixth street, Menasha, June 7 Neerth -- Athletic and forensic plied for their marriage license, when she becomes the bride of Josuards will be distributed to Nee- they are not yet ready to announce seph F. Rippl, 212 Chute street, Men-

in the auditorium. Letters vill be school and Mr. Greenwood is embe married. June 15 to Joseph given to winners in track, text, s, ployed in the National Manufactur- Laemmrich, Menasha, was entertained at a shower Wednesday eveals will be given members of the Another young woman who is givening when Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich

en and Miss Marty will be entertain- St. Mary's Catholic church. Miss Gertrude Mankiewich, 642 Sixth Miss Lucille Schwartz, daughter street, Menasha, will be married

Marijage banns have also been

for Mary Kelley, 353 First street,

books submitted by students in the Zenefsky. Armstrong in Menasha High School ling, Ethyl Jackson, Marion Lands-Thirty-four different hobbies are kron and Lucille Schutkoske. listed by the class of 74 students. They range from various sports to

Staniak is also a collector of cigar nold Johnson while dogs attract

miliar faces in the news include ky. Marilyn Fahrbach, Norma Flenz, Pearl Laske, John Paulson, Adeline Seidel, Ruth Walter and Al-

The hobbies ranking second in popularity by the number of students who follow them are stamps and collecting famous poems. The stamp collectors are Robert Floyd,

# Scouts Receive New Troop Flag

Works on Exhibit For Camporee

Menasha-Boy scout troop No. 3, in the church parish house Wednesday evening.

The patrols of the troop also worked on the camporee exhibit. Troop Helen Thicle and Dorothy Wilda. No. 3 will have boxes for each patrol at the camporee at Neenah June 17, 18 and 19, completely equipped with all cooking and eating utensiis, Koester and Victor Porath submitaccording to Donald Rusch. scoutmaster. The boxes were purchased from funds raised through the sale. of polishing cloths.

the troop will finish their rustic dau, flowers: John Maciejewski furniture for the camporee. William Quinn worked with the communications group last night, also in preparation for the camporee. The troop practiced outdoor marching for the Memorial day parade.

Adidtional reservations for Gardner Dam camp were received last night, Mr. Rusch said, bringing the troop's total to 50 boy-weeks. A large number of the boys will attend the camp for two weeks while seven-week period.

#### St. Mary Musicians to

the state contests, according to the ceived first division ratings in a district contest are eligible to compete in the state contest.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Henry Johnson was named president of the Washington school Parent-Teachers association Wednesday evening at a short business meeting preceding the Washington school exhibit. Dr. Henry Schultz was chosen first vice president, Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, treasurer and Miss Phyllis Furman,

Fifteen members of the Necnah Saddle and Bridle club held a supper ride Wednesday evening at the Arnemann stables, Lakeroad, Another ride is planned for next Wednesday evening.

The Light Brigade of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish hall.

A picnic luncheon will be served at noon Friday for members of the Saturday afternoon, Mrs. H. B. Sut-Havilah Babcock Sunday school class who will hold a sewing bee Friday at First Presbyterian church.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with the Misses will meet at 8 o'clock Friday eve-Mary and Kate Larson, 404 W. ning in St. Mary's school hall.

Winneconne avenue. Friends class of First Presbyter-

ing at 6:15 Friday evening. Mrs. Hilda Larson will conduct devotions and Mrs. H. W. Roberts will give a talk on "Visions or Ideals."

Valley Temple, Phythian Sisters, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in Castle hall. Cards will be played during the social

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hobbies is revealed in the note- ki, Leslie Westberg and Christine'

General athletic news interests Cheslock and John Stinski. The lat-

Domnie, Clifford Heiss, terests Margaret Kislewski. Birds tion with the show and a softball or a half-semester by the circuit George Knoll, Harold Marx, Leo are the specific interest of Bernice tournament between pickup teams teachers. Osiewalski and Robert Staniak. Brodzinski, Elden Grimm and Ar- will be played. Those who collect pictures of fais the hobby of Charles GambsMenasha Netters

The influence of home econom-Gracyalny. Bette Harold, ics classes is shown in the choice of a large number of hobbies. Three students prepared notebooks on interior decorating. They were Shir-ley Winch, Isabel Drexler and Helen Lingnowski.

Other students with hobbies in the home economics field include and crocheting; Eileen Keapock, accessories and what they do for you; Doris Nemitz, handkerchiefs; Eve-Pankratz, modern and better housing. Fashion notebooks were prepared by Lillian O'Brien, Jane the ball until it was within a few Episcopal Church Unit schommer and Audrey Stroetz.

are interested in persons Alvina defeated Harvey Smith (F), 6-1. Michalkiewicz and Margaret Wip- 6-2; Robert Staniak (M) defeated pich limited their picture collec- Robert Parrish (F), 6-3, 6-2; Henry tions to actors and actresses while Landskron (M) defeated Vernon sponsored by St. Thomas' Episcopal Bernard Middleton collected picsponsored by St. Thomas' Episcopal Bernard Middleton collected pic-Sonnetag (F), 7-5, 6-0; George church, accepted a new troop flag tures of the Dionne quintuplets. Bendt (M) defeated Robert Borpresented by the troop committee Airplanes interested Anthony chardt (F), 6-4, 6-3; William at the meeting in the scout rooms Braun and Donald Wasinger. Pho- Schmitzer (M) defeated Don Kraif tography interested Robert Cottrell and Louis Escamilla. Match boxes were collected by Margaret Gear,

Two students combined their democracy class notebooks. Frank ted notebooks on types of paper. Other members of the class and their hobbies included Frances Dumbeck, school activities; William Saturday afternoon members of Heckrodt, canocing; Corrine Linsshell collecting; Alvina Pozolinski, "Between the Bookends;" Mervin and Fred Yaley, World war pic-

#### Menasha Society

Menasha - Plans for entertainsome have enrolled for the entire clock luncheon June 1 were discus-Ladies society of First Congregational church at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church. Mrs. Carl Enter State Contests Schwartz was named chairman of the committee in charge. A pot-Menasha — Members of the St.
Mary High school band who placed
first in solo and ensemble contests

the committee in charge. A potluck supper preceded the meeting
last evening after which cards
were played. The Group will hold were played. The Group will hold to Madison Saturday to compete in street in street wednesday Fourth street, Neenah, accused of will be host to the next tri-county evening.

> season Wednesday with a luncheon fore Judge S. J. Luchsinger this Wednesday evening. Brown, Outabridge party at the Hearthstone morning. Sentence was taken un-Tea room, Appleton. Twenty mem- der advisement until June 3. bers attended and during the afternoon, bridge provided entertainwith prizes awarded Mrs. Kuhr, Mrs. Edwin Tyriver. and Mrs. George Hastings. Mrs. Oliver Kloehn won the traveling prize. Mrs. Edwin Tyriver was named chairman of the committee appointed to make plans for a gravel streets, according to Martin summer get-together.

Congregational church were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday noon at the church by officers of the Group as the final meeting until September was held.

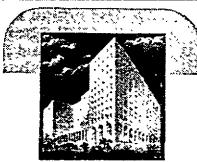
Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Juvenile Court, will entertain at a card party at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Proceeds of the party will be used for the camp fund.

The choir of First Congregational church will sponsor a bake sale at Schultz's Drug store at 1 o'clock ton and Mrs. G. E. Floyd will be in charge.

Catholic Women's Benevolent sociefy of St Mary's Catholic church ning in St. Mary's school hall.

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Final plans for summer camp will be discussed at the B. B. B. so- THE GLORY OF ian church will have a supper meet- ciety meeting. Friday evening in First Congregational church.

Mrs. Lida Ciske and Mrs. Marie Thomas are in charge of the American Legion auxiliary card party in the Elks hall Friday evening.



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#### Holstein Breeders To Show Animals at County Fairgrounds:

Menasha — A wide variety of Herbert Hartung James Omachins- Black and White show and gather-Black and White show and gather- Menasha -- Plans for cooperation Three Representing ing of Winnebago county Holstein among the vocational schools of breeders at the county fairgrounds, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimproblems in American democracy The collectors of favorite poems Oshkosh, Saturday, May 28, R. C. berly and Kaukauna were discuss-class taught by Principal A. J. are Luella Beachkofski, Ethel Bel-Heffernan, county agricultural ed at a meeting of vocational school agent, reported today.

the Danish system, the agent said, the Menasha Vocational school. The animals will be exhibited at 10. The meeting was attended by the cows. He also will address the John Gerritts and F. F. Martin, breeders during the noon hour and Kimberly: William Sullivan, Kau-give a demonstration in the after- kauna, and S. E. Crockett, Menasha.

There will be a judging contest in cities each city will be able to ofthe F. F. A. and 4-H clubs.

A picnic will be held in conjunc-

# Beat Fond du Lac

Bluejay Tennis Team apprentices wing the year. Closes Season With Victory

Menasha - Menasha High school Eleanor Holewinski, embroidery netters closed their season Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Fond du Lac High school squad, 5 to 0, at the Doty Tennis club courts. lyn Redlin, health, and Mildred The matches started late in the afcould be completed, darkness made it impossible for the players to see

icet of them. In the singles Fred Yaley (M)

In the doubles Landskron and William Machie tied Smith and Sonnetag with one set each. The Menasha boys lost the first set, 4-6, work in printing class with their and won the second, 6-3. Darkness prevented the third set. Bendt and the only set played in their match.

#### Postpone Meeting for

Leaders of Boy Scouts

Menasha-The fifth of the series of scout leader training meetings Schneider, music and song writers, has been postponed to Friday, June according to Robert Schwartz, ield commissioner of the valley council of scouts. Details of the neeting have not been arranged. The meeting last Friday also was postponed because of the conference at Gardner Dam and dedication of Camp Willis H. Miner there. arranged by Russel Flom, district Mr. Schwartz.

# Man Confesses Taking

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Neenah-City street department crews are getting ready for spreading the first layer of road oil on Wachholz, street commissioner. About 40,000 gallons of oil will be Twenty-two members of Group spread this summer. Crews also are 1 of the Ladies society of First grass along roads leading out of the city.



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#### The MILWAUKEE ROAD

# Vocational School Heads Plan Joint Trade Extension Courses

superintendents and schoolmen of Classification will be according to those cities Wednesday afternoon at Through cooperation among the

> apprentices. During the last year! courses were offered for a semester

Program for Year Starting in September courses in carpentry, painting and decorating. plumbing, industrial first aid and baking will be offered for the entire year. The plan is to rotate the courses among the different cities so that the travel necessary for the apprentices will be equalized dur- present as president on its slate, Ten other courses will be offered

barber science, cosmetology, electrical engineering, foundry, pharmacy, police education, pulp and paper, sales, and steam and power engineering. A tentative schedule was drawn

definite schedule is expected by the ! end of June. cosmetology and plumbing have Clarks lost six games. been available to trade extension. The winning team, captained by students and apprentices in the E. Schmidli and managed by M.

#### Abandon Search for Body of Youth Who Drowned Below Dam

ing the entire year.

Menasha-Search for the body of Gordon Stowe. Oshkosh, in the ducted by the Menasha police debelow the Mill street dam. The water level in the pool be-

low the dam was lowered and time of the services. search with pike poles was made there Monday. The police department also searched under the warehouses lining the river and around the piers and piles of the railroad and highway bridges.

Policemen yesterday attempted to work from the lower lake up the For river but were unable to make any headway against the current with one man at the oars and an-

#### Menasha Camp Will be Liberties With Child Host to Modern Woodmen hospital, Oshkosh.

Menasha-Menasha camp No. 618 Oshkosh — Roy Gilbert, 40, 231 of Modern Woodmen of America taking indecent liberties with a meeting of the lodge, according to Lorraine avenue, for remodeling minor child, waived preliminary Arthur Gutzman, secretary of the his home at a cost of \$950. The per-Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal of the Twin examination and pleaded guilty to Menasha camp who attended the mit was issued by John Blenker, the school. Only students who recommendation of the charge in municipal court be-tri-county meeting at Denmark assistant city building inspector. gamie and Winnebago county camps are members of the tri-county

Members of Neenah camp No. 612 who attended the meeting at Denmark last night included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jasperson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mead and Miss Fern Mead.

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Neenah Tuesday Club At District Meeting

Neenah-Mrs. E. D. Beals, Mrs. Arthur Ritger and Mrs. R. V. Luther will represent the Woman's Tuesday club at the sixth district meeting lears art prize, the scrap book ward and new clubs presentation. featured the session.

Luncheon was served by women of the Baptist and Lutheran church-Children's Country home was made. Mrs. A. F. Schroeder entertained at tea in honor of new officers. Carl Taylor, Milwaukee, will be guest speaker at the evening prospeaking on "Why I Am

Proud to be An American.' The nominating committee will Mrs. M. C. Dubbe, Winneconne.

#### next year. They include electricity, Roosevelt Squad Wins Sixth Grade Pennant at Neenah

the championship this week in the up by the group yesterday to be sixth grade baseball league, having submitted to the state board. A won five games and lost one. The ano party man, has already been Illinois Relief Costs Vasby nine took second place with chosen as keynoter. four wins and two losses, while the During the last year courses in DeMarrs were third with three vicfirst aid, foundry, barber science, tories and as many defeats. The

Twin Cities. Courses next year are Lies, was composed of J. Jackson, to end the practice at Fond du Lac. planned to offer four hours of J. Young, W. Aylward, H. Schanke, weekly apprentice instruction dur- C. Wiberg, W. Roth, C. Shepard, J. dates for the leading places on the communities, the \$4,500,000 appro-Huss, K. Schmidt, W. Matzdorf, E. Mace and E. Baenke.

The league has been playing for a month, each team playing each other team twice.

#### Twin City Deaths WILLIAM KUNZ

Neenah-Funeral services for Wil-Fox river was discontinued yester- liam Kunz, 59, 321 Third street, who day, according to Police Chief died Wednesday morning at Theda Schmitzer of Menasha defeated Alex Slomski. The search was con-Parrish and Borchardt. 7 to 5 in ducted by the Menasha police de-urday afternoon at the Sorensen urday afternoon at the Sorensen partment, assisted some of the Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at time by county police and volun- the Trinity Lutheran church with teers, since Saturday night when the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Bur-Stowe was drowned in the river ial will be at Oak Hill cemetery home from Friday evening to

#### Menasha Personals

William Rosenow of Clintonville isited in Menasha Wednesday. Beverly Zieninger, 223 Ahnaip street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Hark hospital.

Mrs. John Boreson, 426 Third street, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Viler Herman, 724 Paris street, who has been ill at her

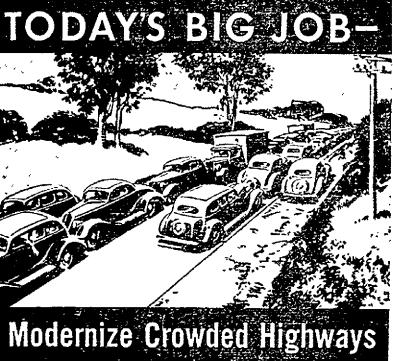
home is taking treatments at Mercy REMODELING PERMIT Neenah - A permit was granted this morning to Dale Susdorf, 100

FISH FRY Neenah - Members of the city

council and city officials will attend the annual party and fish fry this evening at the Louis Herziger cottage at Adella Beach, BECOMES 2ND CLASS SCOUT

Menasha-Don Drucks, a member of Troop 3, has been advanced to second class, the valley council scout office at Appleton has report-

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# State Politics in Lull as Parties Shape Campaigns

G. O. P. Convention Highlights Political Calendar

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Wisconsin political front this week partment, and Circuit Judge Walter as opposing organizations in the state's multi-party system lined up erations of 24 companies. their forces on the eve of the biennial state campaigns,

of the immediate future is the Re- code assessments, said he would publican state convention, school, agree to no arrangement in his es of Winneconne and following the uled to be held in Fond du Lac | court other than "show cause" orafternoon session, a tour of the next Friday and Saturday, which ders. promises to produce several devel- He earlier had dismissed the inopments significant to the course junctions, terming the cases an outof politics in the state for the re- rage, when six of the companies mainder of the year.

More than 1,500 Republican dele- ments. for the speakers' program. Names payments. Rowlands said. of principal speakers at the convention sessions will be announced lat-Neenah-The Roosevelt nine won or this week, he said yesterday. Eberlein to Talk

M. G. Eberlein, prominent Shaw-

One of the big issues confronting the convention is that of an open, primary this year. In previous years dates for high offices, but there is 000 monthly were signed by Gova strong movement afoot currently ernor Horner yesterday. The seeming abundance of candiparty slate, particularly for the United States senatorial nomina- both houses and to the governor tion, makes it likely that the open desk without a negative vote. The primary sentiment will become the will of the convention.

In that event the convention will have little else to do except listen to speeches by party heads and eight months. adopt resolutions embodying party principles. Usually the center of interest at Democratic and Republican state conventions is the fight convention endorsements. Democrats Idle

Democrats, idle thus far this year, will swing into their campaign immediately after the meeting of their state central committee at Stevens Point Saturday. Committeemen received a summons this week from James Corcoran, state chairman, for the meeting at which campaign Thursday, June 2, with John Callaplans and the dates and place for the state convention will be de-

At least half a dozen of the committeemen, however, will be ab- crat who heads the fusion group, sent, for the Republican-Democratic has announced that names of the coalition committee will be meet- coalition candidates for state office ng in Madison Saturday to put the will be made public here after the finishing touches to their state slate. Saturday meeting.

#### Wants 23 Concerns To Pay Assessments

Or Stop Operating
Milwaukee—(1)—William Schneider, counsel for the state trade practices department, announced late yesterday he would seek orders for 23 Milwaukee cleaning and dyeing firms to show cause in circuit court why they should not cease operawhy they should not cease opera-

tions until they made full payment of code assessments. The announcement followed a conference between Schneider, E. Madison-Quiet reigned on the M. Rowlands, director of the de-Schinz regarding the judge's dismissal of injunctions restraining op-

Judge Schinz, who had issued the injunctions when the department Highlighting the political calendar | complained the firms failed to pay

produced receipts for the assess-

gates and alternates for the state; Rowlands, charging the court's convention are being chosen at action was unwarranted, said that county meetings in all parts of when the injunctions were issued Wisconsin this week. In the mean-only one firm had paid the assesstime E. J. Samp, Madison, chair- ment and it had been named man of the Republican voluntary through error. Following issuance committee which is in charge of the of the injunctions one firm paid in convention, mapped final details full and four others made partial Judge Schinz stated that "if there

was an error in only one case, then I was justified in vacating the in junctions in all the cases.

Climb to All-Time High Springfield, III - (P)-Bills boosting the state's direct relief allot the convention has endorsed candi- ments to an all time high of \$3,400,-

Designed to avert a relief crisis in Chicago and a few downstate priation bills were sped through governor's signature releases \$500. 000 at once and supplements the regular \$2,900,000 monthly relief allotments by \$500,000 for the next

#### Approve Diplomas for 71 Seniors at Menasha

Menasha-The board of education approved the graduation diplomas of 71 Menasha High school seniors at a special meeting at the board room Wednesday evening, according to F. B. Younger, secretary to the board. Commencement exercises and formal dedication of the new building will take place next han, state superintendent of public instruction, as the main speaker.

James Kerwin, Milwaukee Demo-



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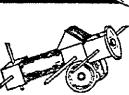
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# Bowling, Tennis Fans

"Us Farmers" by Mervin Dallman Donald Blaney and Alvin Kolas- o'clock in the morning, and J. C. Carl Christensen, Neenah; Herb and "Surveying" by William Erd- inski while golf interests Edward Nisbet, Fort Atkinson will classify Heilig and Carl Bertram, Appleton; Baseball and interesting people, ter is also interested in authors. collections of faces in the news, are Lawrence Malouf lists bowling as noon, the two most popular hobbies with his hobby and has a scrapbook full nine persons following each. The of pictures and articles on the sport the morning with separate contests fer more trade extension courses baseball fans include one girl, Dor- while Vernon Ponto is a tennis for junior boys and girls including over a longer period of time for othy Waskiewicz. The others are fan. Joseph Brzycki, Vernon DesJarlais, The animal world in general in-

Home Economics

In addition to those students who

#### ing the General society at a 1 o'- The leader training meetings are sed at the Group 2 meeting of the commissioner of the council, and other using a pikepole, Chief Slom-

Crews are Preparing to Oil Streets at Necnah

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# Memorial Plans Mapped by Legion

Principal Speaker At Kimberly

the Memorial address at the Amering what hes behind each telephone left. ican Legion Memorial day exercis- call. es Friday evening on the high give the recitation "In Flanders" Field" and Joseph Van Lieshout will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-

A parade will precede the pro-

Small white crosses will reprehagen post. Girls in white will drop flowers on the graves while the firing squad salute the dead with three volley of shots, followed by the bugler sounding taps.

Lloyd Lang, village president will the clubhouse.

Over 300 Attend Third 'Open House'

Rev. L. C. Smith to be dents of Waupaca attended the Maude Holly, now Mrs. Otto Ziesin Telephone company, in observ-ance of the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Slater. the establishment of a telephone In 1906 Mr. Slater sold his exservice in the city. During specified change to the Fox River Valley Kimberly -The Rev. L. C. Smith, hours of the afternoon and evening Telephone company which operatpastor of the First Presbyterian visitors through all of the departager. By this time the exchange on

Chady on E. Union street. This toll four magneto positions, 325 city station was operated for nearly ten subscribers and 300 rural subscribyears, during which time there was ers under the management of Edconsiderable demand for local tele- ward McCormick. gram and leave the clubhouse at board was installed in the same office as the foll station and within a with a cable plant and shortly after year 88 subscribers were receiving this installation a new central ofsent the graves of the nine depart- telephone service under Mrs. Cha- fice was opened in the building up-

auwega decided to operate an in- exchange was moved and the cutpurchasing the enecessary equip- vice at this time to 731 stations in The deceased soldiers are: Wil- introduce the speaker, A number of 318 rural stations. Verhagen, Adolph Lock- selections will be played by the Mr. McCormick was transferred Geniesse, Anton band during the program. While the, to the Manitowoc exchange in 1921. Van Himbergen, Henry Van Laar- boy scouts are lowering the flag He was succeeded by William Sherhoven, John Verbeten, Peter Pohl- after the ceremony. "The Star rin who continued here until 1922 man, August Hooyman and John F. Spangled Banner" will be played, when he resigned and James Frame

ment, poles and wiring. Before this was installed he sold his interests 13 Finish Their to H. G. Slater of St. Peter, Minn., Of Phone Company and the latter established the Waupaca Independent Telephone Ex-Waupaca—More than 300 residents of Waupaca attended the change with 250 subscribers. Miss

church of Kimberly, will deliver ments of the exchange, demonstrat- Union street had but 10 telephones In 1888 a toll circuit was extended hands in 1912 when it was purchase The company again exchanged school lawn. Georgean Krueger will to Waupaca and a station installed ed by the Wisconsin Telephone of the recitation "In Flanders" in the millinery store of Mrs. M. E. company. At this time there were

company. At this time there were In 1916 the open wire construction of the exchange was replaced

stairs at 210 S. Main street, where In 1899 A. L. Hutchinson of Way- it is still located. In 1917 the old

followed by the return march to succeeded him. When Mr. Frame route for which the local exchange resigned to engage in other busi- does the switching.

State to Offer U. W. Instruction

Waupaca-Thirteen students have completed their freshman year in the University of Wisconsin exten- paca, although no liability to county sion course which has been offered or Lions club is expected. If the the efforts of the Lions club. They legislation is expected to provide are Phillip Anderson, Scandinavia; this college course on a permanent Roland Rosenberger, New London; basis. Marshall Otis, New London; Roger Instead of meeting in the club Huntoon, Gordon Doerfler, Bar- will have a room in the new elebara Shambeau, Bonnylyn Gilman, mentary school building which will Sturgis Bailey, Mary Kreeger and be ready by that time. Lorraine Hansen, Waupaca; and

Irene Otterson, Scandinavia. The Lions club, which has promoted the establishment of the university classes for two years, is credited with having done so in the the city and local service to about grams are in larger centers where they are usually held in conjunction

> as manager, There are now 870 city subscrib- Lau.

ers and 200 subscribers on the rural

with the programs of vocational schools. Waupaca is the only city where the members of the class Extension Course group are defraying their course fees without assistance from public funds. In many of the other cities Waupaca Smallest City in students are aided by vocational funds as a contribution to the apult education needs of the community.

Next year this freshman center will have the cooperation of the Waupaca county board which will guarantee \$650 of the \$2,600 necessary to continue the course in Wauyoung people in this area through course can be kept one more year,

Peterson, Owen Hanson. Arlene rooms at the public library the class

#### Bucholtz Child Dies at

Home in Town of Seneca

Marion - Marian, 5-year-old smallest city in the state where daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter dependent exchange in Waupaca, over brought common battery ser- such courses are being offered. The Bucholtz, died Tuesday at her home other 17 cities having such pro- in the town of Seneca. After an illness since Easter. Survivors are the parents, and two brothers Carl and James. The funeral will be conness George Klake succeeded him ducted from the Evangelical church Friday afternoon, by the Rev. E. A. the Mexican supreme court has de-

Be A Safe Driver

#### Dog's Tombstone Is Excavated on Chilton Project

Chilton- A specious addition is being added to the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral Home on the corner of Washington and N. Madison streets. The entire north wing has been torn down, and the addition will give additional room in the funeral parlors and in the living quarters.
While excavating the base-

ment for the addition, a small tombstone bearing the inscrip-"Fido" was unearthed. Before this property passed to the present owners only two families had owned the home, that of Dr. David LaCount and that of Dr. T. J. Glenn. The house was built by Dr. LaCount, who sold it to Dr. Glenn and moved with his family to Wausau more than fifty years ago. Citizens of Chilton whose memories reach back for more than fifty years remember Fido as a great pet of the La-Count family, but no one had known of it or seen the monument until its discovery this week.

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Five girls will be confirmed; one Anunson, Shirley Huhn, Lola by the firing squad and taps. Mae Marcks. Bernadette Sassman and Viclet Wickesberg. The Ladies Aid society will hold

be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, at the St. John Evangelical at 9:30 Sunday and the worship service at 10:30 with the presenta- her birthday anniversary. Schafs- by F. W. Bauer of such experiences ight children. Confirmation and a served. mmunion service will be held,

dav evening, June 5.

"Lukewarmness, the Great Sin Lutheran church; Sunday school at will meet June 2 with Mrs. Anna at the schoolhouse. Braun.

A high mass will be held Sunday

at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church |

Plans Announced By Fremont Post For Memorial Day

Fremont - Plans for the annual observance of Memorial day in Fremont Monday have been announced by Wolf River Post No.

Meeting at Hotel

Annual Election Held at firing squad, fire a salute, followed by taps and "The Star Spangled Banner." Fremont Monday have been an-391, American Legion. The high school band will march to Lakeside cemetery, where a program will be Black Creek — A confirmation service will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

Black Creek — A confirmation presented at 10:45 in the morning by the local state graded school children. The address will be given by the Rev. Harvey Fenstal of presented at 10:45 in the morning Weyauwega — E. J. Domke was by the local state graded school elected president of the Weyauween by the Rev. Harvey Feustal of

tertainment will be presented Sun- erson, tail twister: A. A. Strosday at St. John's Lutheran church, chein, reelected secretary-treasmeeting June 2 at the church East Bloomfield. Luncheon will be urer; the Rev. R. F. Peterson, re-An Ascension day service will served by the women of the con- elected song leader. The program gregation at noon.

tion of the confirmands, a class of kopf was played and lunch was in his business career.

a picnic for the grade department firmation reunion at 8 o'clock Sun- at the school. The annual picnic av evening, June 5. for the junior high school will be The Women's Union will meet held at the Chain o' Lakes, Wau-

of the Church Today, will be the and a low mass at 8 o'clock at St.

A group of women surprised meet Friday evening. The Ladies Mrs. R. D. Bishop Tuesday after- gram and the address of the day Aid society will have a meeting noon in honor of her birthday an- will be given by the Rev. V. O. An Ascension day service will she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbe held at 8 o'clock Thursday evelulam Row and son of Seymour. niversary. At a 6 o'clock dinner

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Meeting at Hotel **Dobbins** 

children. The address will be giv- ga Lions club at the annual meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Dob-Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau. bins. Other officers are: E. E. The program will close with salute Bratz, first vice president: A. H. Koten, second vice president: How-A children's picine and an en- ard Chase, Lion tamer; A. S. Petfor the evening consisted in the Mrs. Frank Looker entertained narration of Dr. E. H. Jones, of church, Sunday school will be held relatives and friends at a party humorous incidents and experi-Wednesday evening in honor of ences in his professional life, and

The local state graded and junior for observance of Memorial day high school will close Friday with under auspices of the Erich Arndt. post No. 176, American Legion. The line of march will form at the Legion clubhouse at 9:30 in the morning, headed by the high school band and the parade will move to the cemetery where the exercises will be held. All patriotic organisermon topic at the English ser- Denis church at Shiocton. zations have been invited to parvice Sunday at 9:30 at Immanuel. The Christian Mothers' society ticipate and pupils will fall in line

Commander George Stahlberg will act as chairman of the pro-Grossheusch of Fremont.

Chaplain Claason will give the invocation and the band will play three selections during the pro-The numbers will include recitations by Thomas Sherburne,

Mavis Kramer and Devota French: songs, "America the Beautiful" and "Dixie," by a selected group; read-Weyauwega Lions ing. Vaughn Hertz, and a poem, John Ewald. The school children will decorate the mound and a

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#### Brillion Woman's Club Has Final Meeting of Season

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Miss Antomette Merril was toastmistress. Two teasts were given, one other skit pantomined by Doro-

ano solo ev Ruth Bastian. ing the business session and each ble.

past president of the club was call-

Kitzerow, vice president; Mrs. Edg- each. ar Mueller, secretary, and Mrs Henry Horn, treasurer, They will serve a two year term.

Miss Autoniette Merrill made awards for attendance to the fol-Schulze, Elmer Schmelter, Edgar Miss Emma Horn. Mueller, Edward Keller, Peter Han-

#### Big Crowd Attends Home Economics

irresponsible high school girl-Mary Baker; Edith, a friend-Mar-

The first part of the style show pajamas and housecoats.

"The Modern Club Woman," by thy Schoenrock as the mother; Mrs. T. B. Ingis and the other," The Jeannette Mielke, as the father; Welcome Member," by Mrs. Elmer Mary Byers the son, and Joyce Miller as the daughter. The readers Other numbers of the program were Lucille Braun and Ida Luchconsisted of two vocal solos by Miss terhand and the setting was a din-Helen Beer, a piano duet, Arlice ing room with the family eating Werdell and Betty Zorn, and a pi- luncheon and showing the proper table etiquet. The girls also show-

Jean Byers and Myra Gruenstern ed upon to recite a rhyme, explain- each demonstrated the making of ing her most embarrassing moment. three kinds of salads. The remain-Those responding were. Mrs. Edgar der of the style show was the mo-Mueller, Miss Emma Horn, Mrs. deling of school dresses, sport Otto Zander, Miss Mildred McComb. dresses, and dresses for afternoon Mrs. John Belinke and Mrs. Edwin wear, Miriam Gruenstern, wearing the cotton shantung print school After the business meeting the dress she had just completed, was newly elected officers were in- the reader. As each dress was mostalled. They are Mrs. Reinhold deled she told why and what col-Schulze, who succeeds Mrs. O. C. ors were chosen, the material the Wordell as president, Mrs. Edward dress was made of and the cost of

The O. O. O. Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Mauel Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. John Mrs. C. C. Williams resigned as Buhr and Mrs. Jim Spiegel held the two high scores. Mrs. H. F. Peters was a guest of the club.

The Woman's club meetings

sen, R. R. Kanter, T. B. Inglis, Ar- be resumed in September.

#### Chilton Women Attend Fond du Lac Conclave

Chilton - Mrs. G. M. Morriscy, president of the Chilton Woman's Mrs. C. O., Piper, delegates Winneconne on Thursday. The

the convention were Mrs. H. F. Arps and Mrs. Oscar Schaubs. Herbert Kersten and Harry Hass have purchased the filling station

ways leave the city of Chilton on the south side. They plan to take immediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and family plan to move to Canada in the near future.

to the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. The next

Thirty-one boys taking the agriculture course in the local high school, recently organized a local chapter of Future Farmers of America under the direction of Roy Eide, instructor of agriculture. Officers clected were Edward Suhrweide, president: Clarence Murphy, secretary: Hugh Gerner, treasurer: Leonard Heimermann, club reporter; Milan Gasch, watchdog. The latter office is equivalent to that of seargent-at-arms.

school held its graduating exercises Sunday evening. The opening number on the program was the class song. This was followed by a short play by the girls of the second grade, after which a group of eighth grade boys gave a playlet,

graduates: William Berrens, Frankllin Flemming, George Jucken

Miller, Edgar Mueller, Norbert Nennig, Joseph Parie, Richard Pfeiffer, Archie Reiser, James Schumacher, Leonard Steffen, Gil-Roehrig, Helen Roell, Dorothy Schmidlkofer, Marcella Schneider,

the priesthood at Collegeville, Masses were at 7 and 9 o'clock. Minn., John's Cathedral, Green Bay, May John's Cathedral, Green Bay, May Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach 28, and will celebrate his first mass and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwal-

#### Three Ministers are

#### Honored at Oshkosh

Waupaca-Pastors of the Wisconsin district of the United Evangelical Lutheran church entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hopfensperger tess to the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. The next Oshkosh Monday at Our Saviour's of the local church for the last ten meeting of the society will be Lutheran church for three pastors years. with Mrs. William Schaefer on the of the district who will soon leave Mr. Krogh has been a superinof Waupaca with the Rev. Alfred reside at Luck, Wis. Jensen of Neenah were the honored A luncheon was served to 35

# Henry Juckem, James Keuler, Earl 23 Tables in Play at

Rehrauer, Lester Salm, Lester Mrs. Adolph Otte were hostesses at Schabach, Gilbert Schneider, John a card party for Group 3 of Holy Angels parish at the Simon home on Sunday evening. Twenty-three bert Veit, Raymond Vogel, Elsie tables were in play. Prizes at Mrs. Joseph Sprangers, Mr. and schafskopi were awarded to Mrs. Salm, Marcella Satzer, Ruby Phillip Dietzen and Cyril Mader. Hugo Wittmann, LaVerne Hupfauf,

Banner school, with Miss Susan Genevieve Schwartz and Dorothy Schwalbach as teacher, will close with a pienie Friday. The Rev. Alfred Schneider, who Ascension day was observed recently completed his studies for Thursday at Holy Angels church.

will be ordained at St. School was closed for the day.

will spend several weeks with rela-Jake Hank is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital where he sub-

mitted to an appendectomy Thursday morning.

their present posts. The Rev. Henry tendent of the Bethany Orphanage N. Hansen and the Rev. C. Krogh for several years, and is retiring, to

guests, together with their families. guests in the parlors of the church Mr. Hansen will leave within a at noon. This was followed by a few weeks for Sidney, Mont., where short program of organ music by he has accepted a call to serve the Mrs. Clarice Griffith. Talks were Mr. and Mrs. John Welbes, Mr. and Pella Lutheran church of that city, given by the three honored guests. Mrs. Wilbur Hartzheim and daugh-The Rev. I. C. Anderson, also of ter, and Bernice Hartzheim, Apple-

entertained friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening, the Card Party at Darboy occasion being their wedding anni-Darboy-Mrs. Anton Simon and versary and Mr. Hopfensperger's birthday. Cards were played. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hopfensperger, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. George Sprangers, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Micke, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg and son, Tommy, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopfensperger, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hopfensperger and daughter, Shirley Mae, Apple-

fensperger, Brillion. Dinner guests at the Anton Simon of Patrick Cole located on High- in St. Mary's church here May 31. bach left Tuesday morning by car home Wednesday were Mrs. Baldways 151 and 57 where these highand Mrs. Lawrence Simon of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Simon, Mrs. Orville Myse and Margaret Simon, Appleton; Mrs. W. J. Charteer, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon and Charles Otte, Darboy.

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hop-

The summer schedule of masses at Holy Angel's church will begin on Sunday. Masses will be at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Miss Eva Hartzheim of Milwaukee is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartzheim entertained at dinner on Sunday for

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HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 13c

TEXAS ONIONS .... 5 lbs. 19c Cracker Jacks JELLO or Royal 3 pkgs. 13c WRIGLEY GUM

LIFE SAVERS CANDY BARS 3 for 10c

POP CORN ..... 2 lbs. 19c

DILL PICKLES

quart 25c

OLIVES, quart ..... 39c SWEET PICKLES. 22 oz. 19c Tea Party PICKLES, jar 15c SALAD DRESSING, qt. 25c SALAD SPREAD, gt .. 25c Stuffed OLIVES, lg. jar 23c MUSTARD, quart ..... 10c OLIVES, ripe, 9 oz. can 19c SHRIMP, 5% oz. can .. 17c

Marshmallows Fresh - Tasty

lb. 15c

**SODA WATER** All Flavors

4 Large 24 oz. 25c PER CASE - 75c

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Plus Bottle Deposit

Large 28 oz. bot.

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MILD and MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK

PKG. ONE LB. PKG.

Sparkle Gelatin Desserts. Pineapple, Del Monte Sl. or Cr.,

10 tans 59c

Doz. 10c

SOFT TWIST SLICED

Iona Golden Bantam Corn. lona Corn or Peas, 4-20 oz. cans ...... 29c

A & P Red Sour Pitted Cherries, 2-20-oz, cans 25e

Post Toasties,

OLD GOLD. CHESTERFIELD. CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE. RALEIGH, SPUDS or KENTUCKY WINNER

or Asst ...

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TISSUE

RCLLS

4—19-oz. cans ........... 25c SUGAR CURED Dole's Juice of Pincapple, 46-oz. can ...... 29c Iona Tomatocs,

3-34-oz. pkgs. ..... 10c

30-oz. can ..... 19c

3-10½-oz. cans ...... 20c

24½-lb. sack ...... 65e

lge. pkg. ..... 19c

6—16-oz. cans ...... 25c

2 lbs. ..... 25c

4-24-oz. cans ...... 25c

Campbell's Tomato Soup.

Chipso, Rinso or Oxydol,

Dinty Moore Beef Stew.

Assorted A & P Cookies,

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Daily Dog Food,

Iona Tomato Juice.

Iona Green Beans,

Fruits and Vegetables! **CAN NOW** 

PINEAPPLE 24's . . 2 for 25° Peas Fresh . 2 ibs 170

Beans Green . 21bs 17c

Beans wax . 2tbs 15c

Pineapple 30's ca. 10c

Potatoes 10 25°

Tomatoes # 316 250

Oranges Cal. Navels 27c

Apples Delicions 61bs 25c

Plums 39c Bsk. 2 Doz. 25c

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Just What You Need to Make Your Decoration Day Holiday a Happy One

BONELESS HAMS . . . 16 28°

FRESH SMOKED PICNICS 15 16°C HOYS TENDERIZED HAMS . . . th 20c

FRESH SUMMER SAU. . 15 15C

SLICED COLD CUTS 15 17c

MED. SIZE WIENERS . 15 13 C

BACON . . . . 2 ½ lb. 2.5 c

RING BOLOGNA . . . . 12°

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Chuck Roast . 1b. 15c | Sirloin Steak . 1b. 19c Club Steaks . 15. 24c Rib Roasts .. 1b. 19c

RIB END Pork Loin ... 15. 19c CENTER CUT

Pork Chops . 1b. 27c VEAL LEG

Hocks . . . . . 13c Roast ....

FRESH MADE Brick Cheese 1b. 18c Sulze .....

Swiss Food Drink Ovaltine,

14-oz. can ..... 59c

Pork Shidr. . lb. 16c

SLAB BACON . . 16

WISCONSIN

Ganos . . 916.25°

Potatoes Size PK. 29c

Lettuce, Solid 2 licads 14c

Pabst-cit Processed Cheese. 6½-oz. pkg. . . . . . . . . . . . . 17e Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 20-oz. pkg. ..... 10c Shinola Shoe Polish, can ...... ne Atlantic Soap Flakes. 2 pkgs. ..... 25c Climalene Water Softener, lg. pkg. ..... 17e Sunbrite Cleanser. Six Fruit Flavors — Jello, 3-31 oz. pkgs. . . . . . 13c Calumet Baking Powder. 2 qt. jar .... 25c A & P Sardines. 3-15-oz. cans . ...... 25c Crystal White Soap. 10 lge. bars ...... 31c Bokar Coffee. 2—1-lb. cans . . . . . . . . . . . . 39c Fastidia Cleansing Tissue, 500 Sh. pkg. ..... 17c Sioan's Broken Figs, 40-ft. pkg. ..... 5c. A & P Fruit Cocktail. 

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Lb. 20c Heinz Soup

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Blue pag.

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 25c ROUNDYS GOLDEN BANTAM or Whole Kernel Corn 20 oz. 10c MIRACLE WHIP quart 37c 2 1 th 250

MIRACLE WHIP .  $\frac{1}{2}$  pt. 16c—pint 25c KRAFTS FRENCH DRESS, 8 oz. jar 15c VELVEETA, 61/2 oz. pkg. ...... 17c Super Suds 

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PEAS

Pork & Beans Van Camp Tom. Juice 50 oz. 19c Wheat or Rye Zeps 2 pkgs 15c NORTHERN TISSUE ..... 5 rolls 25c

COFFEE P & G or O K ...... 10 bars 29c IVORY SOAP, giant bar ...... 9c

IVORY SOAP, med. bar ..... 5c Sanka, Ib. ..... 35c Winner, Ib. .... 15c AUTOMATIC CHIPS .... 5 lbs. 65c

Program at Marion Brillion - The Brillion Weman's Marion - The home economics club, and Mrs. Edward Landgraf club closed its 1987-38 year with a program supervised by Miss Hafen- and social get-together at the high richter, was given in the school from the club, attended the Sixth school Tuesday evening. A 6:00 symnasium and was largely attend- district convention W.F.W.C. at luncheon was served by the com. ed. The first part of program was meeting was presided over by Mrs. mittee in cha.ge, consisting of Mrs. a little skit entitled, "Marjorie has Lynde White of Eldorado, presi Reymond Peters, chairman, assist, a Party." The characters were: Mrs. dent of the Sixth district. Mrs. Landgraf was elected county chaired by Mrs. O. J. Zander, Mrs. E. W. Hammond, a distressed mother — Landgrat was elected county chair-man for Calumet county for the Huenefeld, Mrs. A. E. Cottrell, Bernice Schoenrock, Marjorie, an next three years,

The tables were decorated in jorie Miller, spring colors with cut flowers included showing and modeling of

"An Invitation to Dine" was an-

The annual report was read dur- ed the proper way to set the ta-

the Mmmes. Reinhold thur Radloff, August Schaefer and

Mrs. William Aebischer was hos-

afternoon of June 8,

The eighth grade of St. Mary's

Westphal, vice president; John and Brorses Lutheran church, a rural pastorate. He has been pastor Waupaca, was among the guests. 10n. Big Picnic "Buys"

> LIBERTY BELL SODA CRACKERS

SULTANA PEANUT

Earl Miller sang a solo, and the program closed with a short play by the girls of the eighth grade. The following is the list of

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3 14 oz. 25c CATSUP COLD STREAM PINK 2 16 oz. 23c SALMON

UNDERWOOD DEVILED 9 2½ oz. 95c HAM

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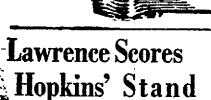
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4-20-oz. cans ...... 25c

13-oz. pkg.

SCOT PAPER TOWELS, Roll 10c

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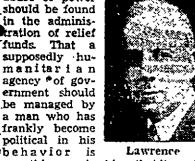


Non-Partisan and be In Politics

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

happening all over the world where democracy is being debauched, but it is cause for genuine lament and an example of

should be found in the administration of relief funds. That a supposedly humanitarian agency of government should be managed by a man who has irankly become political in his



something so shocking that it would "national capital

New Deal that Harry Hopkins was help the Roosevelt regime stay in political causes. office, but there was no evidence that the work progress administrathroughout his organization. Today, the American people have

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Pickle Loaf

Ring Blood Sausage

Big Blood and Tongue

ween two candidates for the Uniment had been made by Chairman Farley of the Democratic National committee, it might have been assumed that it was a political step Says WPA Head Can't be non-partisan institution. The man at come the parameter of hour, now that the Kentucky the cabinet itself, which, as a rule, charges are in the open. has a more or less a political slant, but he is an executive of one of the agencies created in national emer-Washington-There are sad things with the starving or destitute. Hopkins Partisan

It will be argued now quite logically that Harry Hopkins can hard- port Senator Barkley . regret that here in the United States ly administer the WPA job in an unpartisan way when he feels so dependent of the administration, date for office. and that apparently is his crime in

the list of presidential advisers nowadays, but, whether he is number one or number five, it is known he be difficult to find a parallel in all is frequently in conference with the placed on federal relief except upon president and wields considerable influence. The fact that he is as campaign managers in the respecclose as he is to the president has led to speculation as to whether Mr. has been asserted by foes of the Hopkins feels it his duty to manipulate the whole relief administra- those individuals who seek federal using the relief administration to tion to help Mr. Roosevelt and his

These assertions are no longer tor himself had any political axes to political party. Within the last 24 er relief funds nor jobs for them." grind or that he would tolerate it hours, Brady M. Stewart, the campaign manager for Governor Chandler of Kentucky, New Deal govbefore them a frank confession. Mr. ernor, who is running against Sen-Hopkins, by prearranged interview after Barkley for the senatorial with a Des Moines newspaper, an nomination of the Democratic tick- termine just what is happening not nounces what he thinks should be et, has made serious charges which only in Kentucky, but in Pennsyl

-as usual Hopfensperger

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written in an open letter to the their ballots in a certain way? president is corroborated by a pub-

lic inquiry, it means that someone might well be removed from office. In Iowa Campaign quite naturally taken by a political Certainly, restrictions by chieftain. But the Works Progress on the "lending-spending" fund to chieftain. But the Works Progress on the "lending-spending" fund to be a prevent political chicanery has be-Administration is supposed to be a prevent political chicanery has be-

> Charges WPA Support "Every agency of the federal gov-ernment dispensing relief," writes gency for the purpose of dealing Mr. Stewart, "is resorting to methods and policies that are crudely reprehensible to force the citizens of this great commonwealth to sup-

"For the first time in our observation, the Works Progress Admindeeply the political currents of the istration which was conceived to hour as to interest himself in trying feed the families of the unemployto defeat a Democratic senator who ed, irrespective of the policies, race happens not to have voted with or creed of those to be served, President Roosevelt in his plan to through its directing heads, is seek-"pack" the supreme court. Mr. Gil- ing to drive hungry and destitute lette of Iowa has shown himself in- people to vote for a certain candi-

"Meetings and conferences have the eyes of the president.

It is said that Harry Hopkins is ty of the state by key men in places been held in practically every counvirtually the number one man in of importance in the Works Progress Administration at which definite instructions were given to selected agents that no one should be the advice of Senator Barkley's tive counties.

"Furthermore, these same agents have been required to inform all assistance, that unless they are for the candidate for senator whom the heads of the relief administration discussed merely by the opposing are supporting, there will be neith-

Can congress ignore these comself fail to insist upon a complete investigation by an impartial tribunal of high-minded citizens to dedone by the voters of Iowa as be- it is hard to see how congress can vania and other states where relief

overlook. If what Mr. Stewart has funds are used to get voters to cast West Allis Attorney

Integrity at Stake Surely, the very integrity of decent and honest government is at stake now. All the virtues of the New Deal and its splendid aspira-| settlement of the water rate controtions for a better national economy versy between the city of Milwauare more than overshadowed by the kee and surrounding suburbs was charges against the WPA.

to those who have grafted in mum- The figure, which Fred S. Hunt, cipal government or have been chairman of the public service com-guilty of wrongdoing in state government. The issue of morality in was to be used by the commission becomes sensational. The issue has system. been placed now squarely on the Although Gram tentatively agreed undertook to allow said manager to gation.

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Refuses to Approve System's Valuation

Madison - (P)-Progress toward issues that have been raised in the impeded yesterday as Laurence Gram, city attorney of West Allis, Time and again, the American declined to give formal approval to people have abandoned party lines a valuation of \$23,000,000 for the to administer a rebuke at the polls city water system.

the federal government usually has as a base in calculating rates for the to come to an acute stage before it customers of the Milwaukee water

doorstep of the white house not by to the figure at the public service a Republican, not by an old dealer commission's hearing Tuesday, he and not by a scion of wealth, but declared formal concurrence today, by a Democratic governor of a saying he might jeopardize the state who has supported New Deal position of West Allis in another measures. Governor Chandler must proceeding concerning water rates. have had peculiarly good opportuning Fig. 5 and the city of Milwaukee ities to know whereof his campaign claims. West Allis owes the city manager speaks and he must have some \$400,000 in unpaid water bills. deeply felt the provocation when he He said the matter was now in liti-

address an open letter on the subject to the president of the United the other suburbs agreed to the stipulated valuation.

cricketers," said Sir Frances La-

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Veal Chops . 1b. 19c Butt Roast . 1b. 22c PERCH Boncless, lb. 29c Fr. Dressed lb. 15c TROUT, Fresh Dressed, lb. 23c

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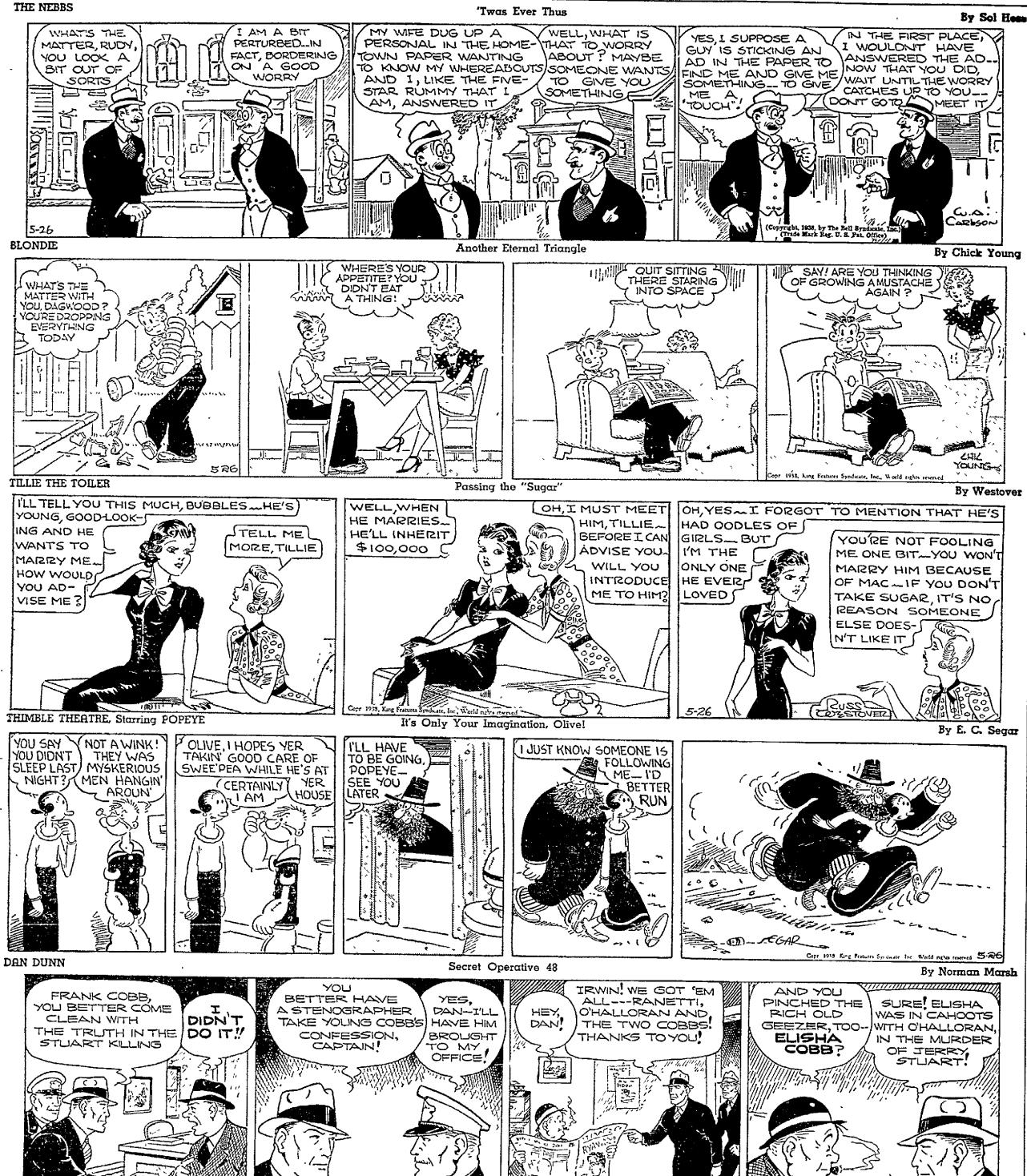
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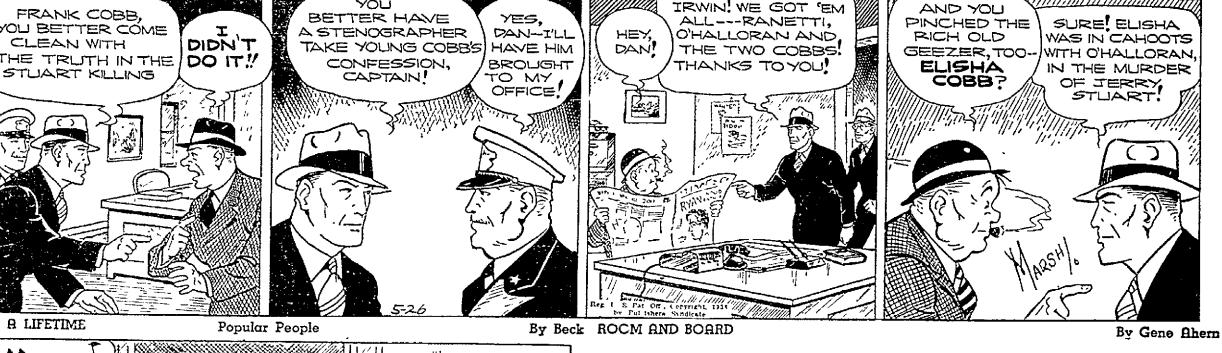
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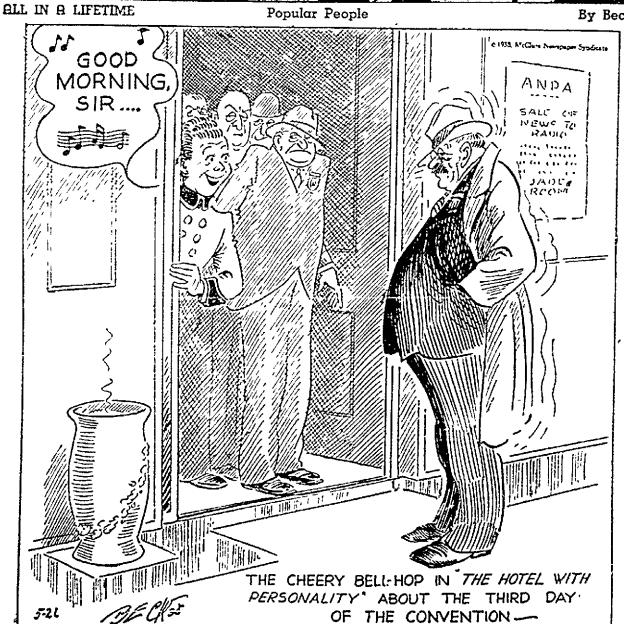
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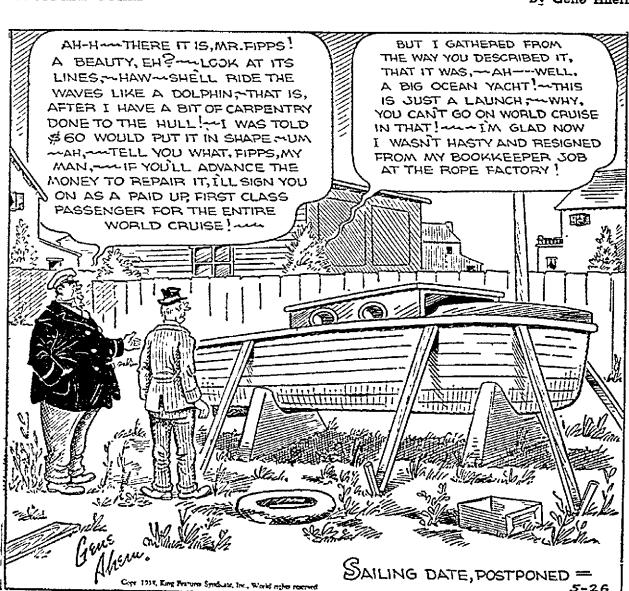
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band's post office mural has arous- to point out the impossibility of ed Quanomet, is murdered by a anyone's hiding in a coal bin, and left handed blow from her sister's then pulling the coal over 'em, but knife. Asey Mayo, Cape Cod de- they took a lot of convincing This tective, conceals hunted Pam Frye is my first actual contact with the in his house. He has learned these police, you know, and it amazes me facts: Pan found \$50,000 worth of to find that they think the way ambergris which Marina tried to they do in movies and books claim, and hid it after discovering "But they found," Asey said, "no Marina dead in the garage; some- trace of Pam?" one who smokes Turkish tobac- "No Where is she?" Mrs Carr co was eavesdropping on Pam's asked 'Where can she be? And story to learn the whereabouts of what can we do for her? And poor the ambergris; agreeable Tim Carr. old Mr Frye — we've got to do boarder at the Frye's Octagon something, for his sake Did you House House, smokes Turkish to- ask him about charges, Tim? My hacco, is left handed and hated dear boy, what have you been do-Marina in New York; gabby Aunt ing in there? Mr. Mayo, how much Nettie Hobbs saw Pam running out do you charge for solving things? of the garage; and police are comb-, Because if you have a special rate ing Octagon House for Pam.

Chapter 10

Another Mystery Asey felt sure Pam must have ter were settled, sidden the ambergris in the cellar. "I don't do things for prices," hidden the ambergris in the cellar. It was lucky Tim had kept the police from moving the coal.

Economy, Convenience, Performance,

THE STORY SO FAR: Unscrupu-"They thought," Tim went on, lous Marina Lorne, whose hus- "she was under the briquets. I tried

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I would like you to clear Pam Frye. You will, won't you?" she added briskly, as though the whole mat-

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Thursday	53,5	12.8	28.7	
Prev. day	54.8	13.4	29.3	37.9
Month ago	55.6	13.6	29.0	
Year ago	92.4	43.6	42.3	
1938 high	68.2		34.9	
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6			75,3
1937 low	57.7		31.6	41.7
Movement		nt ye		••••
1932 low		8.7		15.9
1939 high		153.9		157.7
1327 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8
1321 10W	31.0	70.0	01.0	01.0

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(P)-Stocks were un-

Brokerage quarters saw scant stimulation for stocks in Washing-

Aircrafts touched off the modest

Telephone fell back despite the report stations gains were continuing in the face of the general business

Eastman Kodak, U.S. Gypsum Coca-Cola and Union Carbide.

# At a Glance

als lead downturn. Foreign exchange quiet; sterling

continues. Chicago-Wheat irregular; government aids rallies. Corn easy; large primary re-

Cattle slow, steady.

Hogs steady to 10 lower.

# **Curb Market Favorites**

New York — (P) — Light selling knocked down curb market favo-

lower around the final hour. Aluminum company and Aluminum each lost around 3.

Treasury—	Volume	Clos
3§s 43-40 June	6	106.1
3§s 43-41 Mch	3	107.2
34s 41	1	108.3
3§s 47-43	1	110.3
315 46-44	3	109.1
4s 54-44	6	114.1
<b>2₹</b> 5 47-45	I	106.1
21s 45	1	105.1
3}s 56-46	15	112.2
3s 48-46	5	107.1
345 49-46	2	108.6
41s 52-47	6	118.1
27s 51-48	5	104.3
3is 52-48	1	107.2
21s 53-49	7	101.1
27s 54-51	5	103.4
3s 55-51	9	106.4
21s 60-55	29	104.2
27s 59-56	5	102.2
Federal Farm	Mortagage	€—
3s 47-42	30	106
2}s 47-42	1	104,2
3e 40_44	55	106.1

24s 49-39 103.1 11 21s 44-42 10 3s 52-44 CHICAGO PRODUCE

outh rock 23; ducks 4½ lbs. up colday's close; medium spring lambs of the later small colored day's close; medium spring lambs of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day's close; medium to good 75 lbs Calday of the later small colored day of the la 131: small white 131: ducklings 161; 9.00-25; medium to good 75 lbs Cal-

22-23; other prices unchanged. Eggs 29,234, easy: storage packed

extras 21: firsts 20%. CONDITION OF TREASURY

the treasury on May 24: tures \$15,636,677.29; balance \$2,648,- steady; two loads held above 7.50. 319,705.99; customs receipts for the Calves 2,000; vealers steady; good

and choice 7.50-8.50. Hogs 4,000; 474 direct; steady to 141; longhorns 14-141. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$5,324,602,655.29; expendi- 10 lower; top 8,60 sparingly on tures \$6,847,284,149.30, including \$1.- choice 140-180 lbs. bulk good and 903,919,037.84 of emergency expen- choice 140-250 lbs. 8,30-50; 260-300 ditures: excess of expenditures \$1,- lbs. 8.00-30; 300-350 lbs. 7.80-8.00; big 423.681,494.01; gross debt \$37,464.996.- weights down to 7.75; sows steady to 514.05, an increase of \$1.575,199.75 10 lower at 7.30-65; stags 7.00-75.

above the previous day: gold assets

\$12,904,568,500.26,

CHICAGO POTATOES toes 97, on track 371, total U. S. 70: 260 lbs and up 8.00-8.60; unfinshipments 942; new stock supplies ished grades 6.00-8.40; 100-130 lbs moderate, demand slow, market 7.50-8.25; bulk packing sows 7.50slightly weaker; sacked per cwt. 8.00; thin and unfinished sows 5.00bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, Alabama 7.00; stags 6.75-7.75; governments 1.75-95; Mississippi 1.721-90; Louisi- and throwouts 3.00-7.50; rough and ana car 1.75; California white rose heavy packers 7.25-40. under initial ice 2.05-10, under ven-

# New York Stock List

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Nat Dairy Pr

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Packard Mot

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Phelps Dodge

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Late Rallies Chicago —(?)— End-of-the-month liquidating sales by holders of May delivery contracts proved to be of too large volume today to permit Twent Cen Fox F 191 price rallies to be sustained. U 61 Un Carb 8 Un Oil Cal

in the last few minutes, including a fleeting high of 74; cents. Announcements of proposed big

May Wheat Hits

Purchases

New 5-Year Low

flour purchases by the United

tures varied from 1 cent net decline to  $\frac{7}{4}$  of a cent advance. May 713-72. The strike was voted April 3, and July 723- $\frac{7}{4}$ , corn  $\frac{7}{4}$  off to  $\frac{7}{4}$  up, May publication was discontinued April 54 $\frac{7}{4}$ -55, July 56 $\frac{7}{4}$ , and oats at 1 $\frac{7}{4}$  set back to  $\frac{7}{4}$  gain. back to 🖁 gain.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Chicago —(P)-	_		
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
	May	74 i	.707	.713
	July	.731	.713	.72
	Sept.	.742	.729	.74
	CORN-		_	
	May	.55}	.547	.54%
	July	.57	.561	.56
	Sept.	.58	.571	57.
	OATS-			
	May	.287	.267	.26;
	July	.26§	26	.264
	Sept.	.264	.261	.26
	SOY BEANS—	-	-	Ū
	May	.901	.90	.90
	July			.88
	Oct.	8-13	.84	.84
	RYE—	_		
	May	.554	.54	547
	July	.542	.53 2	.541
	Sept.	.531	.523	.523
	LARD—			
1	May	8.12	00.3	8.00
ĺ	July	8.30	8.17	8.20
	Sept.	8.52	8.40	8.40
i	Oct.	8.62	8.50	8.50
į	BELLIES-			
j	May			10.75
	July			10.85

#### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	TOTAL STATE	LY OVER
	Coldest	Warme
Chicago	58	70
Denver	54	72
Duluth	48	62
Galveston	72	80
Kansas City	60	76
Milwaukee	52	68
Minneapolis	54	68
Seattle "	56	76
Washington	56	66
Winnipeg	44	66
WISCONS	IN WEATH	IER
Unsettled to	night and	Frida

showers probable, slightly warmer Friday extreme southeast portion. General Weather

showers have occurred since yesterday morning over sections of the central Mississippi valley, upper Lakes, southeastern states, over the northern plains states and northern Rocky mountains. However, fair weather is general this morning over the central Mississippi valley and over most sections from the plains states westward.

Mild temperatures are general to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; this morning over nearly all sec-

Unsettled . weather with showers

# mild temperature.

Resettlement Project Washington - (P) - President

dress he will deliver tomorrow af-

The 15-minute talk, which will be broadcast nationally (NBC, CBS and Mutual) about 2 p. m., (E.S.T.), will be the president's first formal speech since his April 14 discussion of the new work relief program.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave by special train tonight and arrive at Reedsville, W. Va., a few miles from the project, tomorrow morning. He will motor to Arthurdale, inspect 165 family cooperative un-Chicago (P) Wheat No. 3 red dertakings, have lunch with the 741; No. 3 hard 771; corn No. 2 mix- school children and make the commencement address at exercises for 13 high school graduates.

home at Hyde Park, N. Y., for the of the Lawrence college literary Memorial day weekend, returning magazine which will be published to Washington Tuesday morning.

#### Seek Permission to

Central and Soo Line railroads: have asked the public service commission for authority to discontinue trains 217 and 218 operating

between Milwaukee and Rugby Junction in Washington county. The roads proposed to substitute

clude: twins; twins 1313; single daisies 14- | tion and substitute a shelter house avenue and Walnut street. at Ashland Junction; hearing June 4 at that plance.

> county; hearing at Dill June 20. owned, agreements, tax records, gency hospital. franchises, licenses, contracts and

#### similar documents. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses a Progressive. were filed by the following cousteady; sacked per cwt. Idaho rus- 5.50-6.00; cows cutters 4.50-5.25; cheddars, 121. Farmers' Call board pleton; Norman N. Horn, Apple- Phillips had recovered from a set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.85-95, cows canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butch- -midgets 13; daisies 13, horns 13, ton, and Marian Last, route 4, Ap- previous heart attack suffered while

# Agreement Puts End To Newspaper Strike Duluth, Minn.—(P)—Editorial and clerical employes of the Duluth News-Tribune and Herald were back at their desks today, their

Mark at Chicago eight-week strike ended. Joseph H. Jordan, publisher of Announcement of Flour had accepted an agreement provid-;

> Waiver of the "guild shop" in the news departments, a qualified guild shop in the commercial department

required to join any labor organization, and that all provisions requiring guild membership in the commercial departments are inop-States government assisted the late erative pending a decision of the national labor relations board as to At the close, Chicago wheat fu- whether the guild is to represent

> sumption of publication Monday was effected after massed pickets had been dispersed with police tear losing fight on dairy legislation and matic, nation-wide, undifferentiations of the street of the st had been dispersed with police tear

# delegation concedes all of this bills probably will be totally ignored. Dairy Bills to Die Representative Sauthoff's (P-Wis.) proposal for imposing the same sanitary restrictions on dairy imports that are applied to domestic producers still is in committee. But its passage would clash with the administration's reciprocal trade treaty. The same is true of Tammany Leader Facing Charges

ing Him With Gang of Late 'Dutch Schultz'

has been set at \$100,000,000.

which charged felonies, would Representative O'Malley (Dmeanor, and carries a possible prison term of one year.

indictment was handed up to Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora by an extraordinary grand jury. Arraignment was set for to-

The superseding indictment, covering all members of the alleged conspiracy named, in addition to Hines, J. Richard "Dixie" Davis now in jail in lieu of \$75,000 bail: Bo Weinberg, believed to be dead; his brother George; John Cooney, a fugitive; Sol Girsch, Harry Schoenhaus, alias Big Harry; Harry Wolf, alias Little Harry, a fugitive, and Martin Weintraub.

duction, stimulate employment, and boost the national income to the national and Martin Weintraub.

Charges Agreement
Assistant District Attorney
Charles P. Grimes said Hines is
Wis.) steered through the house his ant jurors and prosecutors.

The indictment charged is expected in this section during agreed together and with each oththe next 24 hours, with continued or and with Arthur Flegenheimer, alias Dutch Schultz, alias the Dutchman, now deceased . . . and others "to commit crimes, to wit, crimes of contriving, drawing and

proposing lotteries .... The indictment recited that Hines' role was to control and domthem from interference with the operation of the racket operation of the racket.

Hines later appeared at the supreme court building presumably of the bill claim it will be defeated if a vote is taken. If it is not voted \$20,000 bail, of which he posted on, it will die in committee with-\$15,000 last night.

He was charged formally yesterday of receiving \$500 to \$1,000 a week as political fixer for lottery racke
The Duluth-Superior bridge proclusion that in some school systems the type of health service rendered is both inadequate and ineffective. Sometimes there is a complete absence of cooperation between school posal has a chance of passing but the type of health service rendered is both inadequate and ineffective. Sometimes there is a complete absence of cooperation between school systems the type of health service rendered is both inadequate and ineffective. Sometimes there is a complete absence of cooperation between school systems the type of health service rendered is both inadequate and ineffective. Sometimes there is a complete absence of cooperation between school systems the type of health service rendered is both inadequate and ineffective. Sometimes there is a complete absence of cooperation between school systems the type of health service rendered is both inadequate and ineffective. Sometimes there is a complete absence of cooperation between school systems. In the matter of the estate of John Sullivan, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at the type of health service rendered is both inadequate and ineffective. Sometimes there is a complete absence of cooperation between school and health authorities. political fixer for lottery racketeers. Bail of \$20,000 was set.

#### Morton Named Editor

Of Lawrence Magazine Joseph Morton, sophomore from

He then will go to his mother's Batavia, Ill., was appointed editor next year for the first time.

last night following a meeting of offer their 2-hour "circus of death" the board, composed of both stu- at the DePere fair grounds next Discontinue Trains dents, faculty members, which will Sunday afternoon under the auspic-necessity of calling for expert ad-Madison — (P) — The Wisconsin have charge of the magazine, Mor- es of the Brown County Safety ton is a member of Phi Delta Theta, council, and at the Winnebago sible in emergencies. fraternity.

Omaha road, to abandon its sta- last night at the corner of College

the commission today ordered all H. Phillips, 79, former state senator, stock sedan. common and contract motor truck was stricken with a heart attack companies to keep permanent re- as he was about to enter a streetcar books, journals, ledgers, securities; dead on entrance at County Emer-

election in 1936 by George Hampel, inside the cars.

He was a bookkeeper for the secples at the office John E. Hantschel, retary of state from 1891 to 1895 and a hospital there. county clerk, today: Walter H. was a former chairman of the Dem-Frahm, route 2, Appleton, and ocratic county committee. The leg-Theresa Stoeffel, route 1, Apple- islator had studied law at the Uni- years, a sister, Mrs. Catherine Ran-1.50-60. Old stock, supplies mod- fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to tations for the next week: Wiscon- ton; Leo A. Gardiner, Port Ed- versity of Wisconsin and had pracwards, and Edna K. Bentson, Ap- ticed here for more than 40 years, and a daughter, Mrs. Albin Wein,

he was trying a case in Sheboygan

# Many Wisconsin Measures to be

While Others are Killed This Session

Washington - (1) - Much local and national legislation fostered by

broader application either are Two Versions Of Wage pigeon-holed in committees or have Bill Are Irreconcilable been definitely killed for this ses-

Senator LaFollette's (P - Wis.) wages and hours bill. One is the ests have been able to go on record proposal to broaden the income tax measure passed by the Senate last for the Senate bill which is neatly base was scrapped some weeks ago and Senator Duffy's (D-Wis.) copyaright bill still is in committee. He hopes to get action on it this sestingular to the formular to the form The house delegation from the

gas, but the papers were issued while there is a possibility some ed minimum wage, subject to some Tuesday and Wednesday under a of it might be salvaged even the confusing and rather arbitrary exmost optimistic member of the ceptions hastily inserted to meet delegation concedes all of this bills; the complaints of a few vested in-

Named on 13 Counts Link- trade treaty. The same is true of Hull (P-Wis.) to increase import duties on dairy products by about 50 per cent.

New York—(P)— James J. Hines, the controversial Boileau amendone-time blacksmith who became one of Tammany hall's most powerful district leaders, was indicted to-mittee. His bill to reduce the numday on 13 counts linking him with the policy racket gang of the slain ned foods still is in committee. Dutch Schultz, whose yearly "take" There have been hearings on the measure but it is doubtful the com-Conviction on 12 of the counts, mittee will report it.

make Hines liable to a 24-year pris- Wis.) introduced a measure to on sentence. The other count, modify civil service regulations and charging conspiracy, is a misde- to give federal employment to persons over 40 years of age. That, too. is in committee and indications are Hines was not in court when the nothing will be done about it.

othing will be done about an No Hearing on Bill

The industrial expansion act ty conferences here today.

"Safety, in the minds of the publication sponsored by Representative Amlic (P-Wis.) never had a hearing. It is designed to increase industrial production, stimulate employment, and

charged with entering into an agreement with Dutch Schultz, Weintraub and others in 1931 to provide protection for the racket and to act as "front" man with pliant iurors and prosecutors.

Wis.) steered inrough the house included in bill designed to prohibit persons other than farmers from slaughtering veal on farms. It now is pending before the senate. Passage, and to act as "front" man with pliant iurors and prosecutors. that farmers from buying veal, slaughthose named "unlawfully, willingly, knowingly and corruptly conspired, combined, confederated and prices."

tering it on rented or leased land, and selling it to packers, a practice which he claims has depressed prices.

Diversion Battle The Chicago water diversion program, in which Wisconsin has played a prominent part, is pending before the house rivers and harbors committee. Like other lake states, Wisconsin has opposed the Parsons bill for continuing diversion of 5,000 training is necessary for these inate judicial officers to prevent cubic feet of water a second after be limited to 1,500 second feet. Foes

out further consideration. for purchase and ultimate free transportation across the interstate span linking Duluth, Minn, with Superior, Wis.

#### Car Stunters Coming

To DePere, Oshkosh Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers, internationally famous efforts to prevent and control con-

The appointment was announced group of automobile stunt men, will tagious diseases and accidents. County Fair Grounds in Oshkosh on Memorial Day afternoon.

Lynch and his crew have just completed an engagement at State Camp for Drunkenness Fair park in Milwaukee. Lynch, Charles R. Wilson, Ashland, was featured at the Chicago World's

pleaded guilty of drunkenness before Municipal Court Judge Thomas I. H. Ryan this morning and was sentenced to 20 days in the county detention camp when he failed to pay a SI fine. Wilson was arrested pay a SI fine. Wilson was arrested last night at the corner of College avenue and Walnut street.

Former State Senator

Former State Senator

Mailwaukee—R—Attorney Charles

Was featured at the Chicago World's school life.

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"It might be a surprise to many what a pre-arranged, systematic schedule can accomplish. Under the direction of a full time, properly direction of a full time, properly direction of a full time, properly trained health physician much can be expected. Of course, he must clear the obstacle, Lynch's machine work in conjunction with the school authorities and efficient public health nurses," Dr. Kelly continued.

Succumbs In Milwaukee

Milwaukee—R—Attorney Charles

Was featured at the Chicago World's school life.

"Industry Can Benefit"

"It might be a surprise to many what the school of full time, properly direction of a full time, properly at angles with the second course what a pre-arranged, systematic schedule can accomplish. Under the direction of a full time, properly direction of a full time, proper Other railroad applications in- detention camp when he failed to stock sedan over a two ton truck caretaker service at Dill, Green Succumbs In Milwaukee also will attempt to duplicate the industry also can benefit much Atterray for Administratrix.

Atterray for Administratrix.

May 19-28, June 20. Following up a recent hearing Milwaukee-(2)-Attorney Charles dent, a deliberate crash roll with a

Bob May of Crown Point, Ind., will attempt to shatter a series of cords consisting of cash and day late yesterday and was pronounced blazing board walls with a sedan; Suicide Jack Gamble will step from the rear of a sedan travelling at Phillips, a Democrat, served as top speed; three sedans will be comsenator for the sixth district from pletely demolished in a daring head-1932 until he was defeated for re- on collision, all drivers to remain

in April, 1937. He was confined to

Survivors include his widow to whom he had been married 54 som, of Wauwatosa, a son, Joseph. Wauwatosa.

# Today and Tomorrow

Shelved for Term Re-Election Rather Than Recovery or Reform

In the light of what Congress is depressed at the conflict between now doing about labor legislation the two bills. But not a master-

the newspapers, announced the Some Bills Pigeon-Holed and the so-called pump-priming bill, it would seem that the prime mind engaged in political strategy bill, it would seem that the prime mind engaged in political strategy objective at the moment is not recovery, not reform, but re-election. tradictory measures have enabled. The political strategists are in the Democrats of all sections to charge of the Administration formake the record which suits their ces. They are good strategists. with the wisconsin congressional dele-the Wisconsin congressional dele-hour week for most workers, and a gation apparently will fall short of provision that wages should be fix-ed by a board of arbitrators.

The Northern the ultimate effect of their moves on the general interest of their moves on the general interest of the public, they are making no important mistakes about the mea-sures best calculated to carry the Whatever the ultimate effect of particular situation. The Northern touched a new five year bottom record of 70% cents showing about two cents overnight loss, but with rapid fluctuations being witnessed in the last few minutes included to igin any labor organ. a bill which seriously hampers com-Democrats in the Senate who have and irreconcilable versions of the to straddle these conflicting inter-

> sion but the outlook is not promis- differences in the cost of living in terest except to the few who really different sections of the country. have convictions on the subject. The other is the House bill passed Spending-Lending Bill

On the new spending-lending bill

the Administration forces have resolutely taken a very clear line. They will yield on no point which in any way diminishes the President's power to give and to with-A person sincerely concerned with labor legislation might feel hold funds throughout the United States. The relief money and the P. W. A. money are to be his to allocate. And this means that he can in almost every closely contested district make or break a Represen-tative or a Senator up for re-elec-tion. For the voters—or rather the local machines and the contractors, Health Hazards labor bosses, and real estate interests which are allied with the local machines—are being put on notice that Federal money is available in Green Bay Doctor Says their communities, not as a matter of legal right and impartial justice

The knowledge that the Adminis-Green Bay-Dr. W. W. Kelly of tration can probably carry its ob-Green Bay, president-clect of the jective paralyzes all effective oppo-Wisconsin State Board of Health, sition. For few elected officials can today told industrial and public afford to oppose the Administration health nurses that they, too, must once they know that the Adminis-be concerned about the great toll tration will win. They cannot fight from accidents that should never on principle because when they are have happened. is so overwhelming.

mont hotel. It was one of the ses- to how by control of the Treasury sions held during the eleventh Fox and of the national credit a political

Marble 4-H Club Meets

At Herman Splitt Home

in the nature of a birthday party in braces every phase of our existence. It derives still greater meaning in regular business meeting games were played. A lunch was served the prevention of disease and disabling illness which constantly by Mrs. Splitt.

sence of necessary medical care? industry, it was brought out, are With proper organization and plan- those of a technician, as an execuning there is a great deal that can tive, as a social worker and as a

"There is still much to be done by the nurse in order that she may contribute her full measure to the solution of these problems of such lems and a continued search for broader and better avenues of service that we must dedicate our best

#### Be A Safe Driver

1. The development in the child of a sense of personal appreciation of responsibility for his well being.
2. The development in the child of a community responsibility in his efforts to prevent and control contagious diseases and accidents.

1. The development in the child of such estate for purposes set forth in the petition herein filed; said property being described as follows, to-wit:

The north one-half (N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) of the southeast quarter (SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>):

Also community at the northeast

tagious diseases and accidents.

3. Teaching of first aid methods for minor injuries and stressing the necessity of calling for expert advice and treatment as soon as possible in emergencies.

4. Helping the child to develop intelligent control of conduct as motivated from within.

5. Development

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but as a result of the political influence of their elected representa-

River Valley and Lake Shore Safe-ty conferences here today. Copyright 1938, "Safety, in the minds of the pub-New York Tribune Inc.

Waupaca-A meeting of the Marble 4-H club was held at the Herman Splitt home. This meeting was honor of Deloris Splitt. After the

The next meeting will be held at the E. G. Heideman home, May 27. "What of the hazards to health This meeting will be in honor of

# LEGAL NOTICES

heard, considered, examined and ad-

motivated from within.

5. Development of closer relationship between the school and the home throughout the child's entire school life.

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ing containing fifteen (15) acres in the center of the afresaid read at the intersection of the center line of said and with the north line of said and with line

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successful in maintaining a mild early rally today and market leaders succumbed to an afternoon selloff for losses running to 3 or more

A sharp break in several commodities, especially cotton futures, cast further clouds on speculative sentiment for stocks, but cotton came back a little from the worst.

Activity broadened on the retreat, with transfers approximating 700,-

morning forward tilt. Anaconda toppled when directors failed to vote a disbursement on the stock. In March the company paid 25 cents a share. American

In the sliding division were U.
S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S.
Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, American Can,
Westinghouse, General Electric, Du
Pont, Allied Chemical, Kennecott,

# Today's Market

New York-(A)-Stocks heavy, decline follows early rally. Bonds lower; corporates, treasuries dip. Curb lower; specialties and met-

Cotton easy; general liquidation

Light Selling Hampers

rites today for losses ranging from fractions to as much as 5 points. Metal shares, influenced by Anaconda's action in omitting a common dividend, were wide losers, with Consolidated Mining about 5

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(P)-Final U. S. bonds:

Home Owners' Loan-

Chicago -(7)- Poultry live, 44 at 10.00 down. trucks, hens and heavy springs firmer; hens over 5 lbs. 19; 5 lbs. and under 21; leghorn hens 17; legborn broilers under 2 lbs. 171; fry- more lower clipped lambs 6.75 to ers white rock 201; springs Plym. 7.25 mostly; top spring lambs 9.35;

Butter 1. 387,902 lbs. easy; extra 6.00-7.25. firsts (90-91) 24-247; firsts (86-89)

choice heifers 8.50-9.00; beef cows sage offerings 6.25-50: fat beef bulls Receipts \$10,451,794.17; expendi- 6,75-7.00; stockers and feeders about month \$17,272,960.71.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (1) - Hogs 1.500; steady to 10 lower; fair to good. Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Pota-, 170-200 lbs 8.40-70; 210-250 lbs 8.50-

Cattle 700; steady; steers and tilation showing heated and spotted yearlings good to prime 7.50-9.00; sacks 1.65-95; U. S. commercials steers common to good 5.00-7.50: erate, demand slow, market about choice 6.90-50; cows fair to good sin Cheese exchange-twins 124. ers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.75- cheddars 121.

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mon bulls 5.00-50. Calves 1,800; steady; fancy to se-Steady at Chicago lected vealers 9.00-50; good to choice 125 lbs and up 8.25-75; fair Fed Steers and Yearlings

6.25; choice bologna bulls 6.50; com-

Losses Reported on

New York-(4)-Weakness in rails classes killing cattle were fairly spread to other sections in the bond active and fully steady. Hogs weakmarket toward the last hour today, ened, but fat lambs sold steady with numerous losses of a point or Roosevelt worked today on the admore appearing in the corporate

nesday's average: top 8,80; bulk regular. good and choice 170-260 lbs 8.60-80; 8.25-65; good 350-550 lb packing ed in J. R. T. refunding 5s.

strictly choice offerings absent; 31 points. ternational Telephone dipped about CHICAGO GRAINS

weighty kinds 6.90; vealers steady 282-294; No. 3, 28; rye No. 2, 59; soy beans No. 2 yellow 901; barley Sheep 6,000 including 4,000 direct: feed 41-50 nom.; malting 70-72 nom. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

ifornia: 8.50 straight clipped lambs 58. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

> 18.75-19.00. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P) - Cheese steady:

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. 

good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.00; tions of the country. common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-8.00.

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Fed New York Bond Market Roosevelt to Talk at

list. The foreign dollar list was ternoon at the Arthurdale, W. Va., rect: steady to 10 lower than Wed- weak. U. S. governments were ir- resettlement project. Metropolitan traction liens dipped 270-350 lbs. 3.40-65; 140-160 lbs sharply, a 9} drop being register-

sows 7.60-90; smooth light butcher | Toledo and Ohio Central 33s dropped 11 points. In the corporate list, a point or Cattle 4,000; calves 1,200, fed steers and yearlings opened slow. 41s, and Studebaker 6s, while Insteady; choice kinds scarce; and

103.18 better bulls steady but 25-35 lower ed 57; No. 1 yellow, 57-58; No. 5. 106.6 than Monday: practical top saus- 54-55; No. 1 white, 58; No. 2, 57-571; age bulls 7.65; but several selected oats No. 3 mixed 27; No. 1 white

> Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 78-80; corn No. 2 yellow 572-

Minneapolis -(F)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb. cotton sacks family patents, unchanged, lings steady to strong, 8.259,00; 5.40-60; standard patents, 5 lower,

CRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Unity by E. Liethen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.10
Wheat bu. \$0c
Rye, bu. 56c
Corn, bu. 56c
Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$2.00
Oats, bu. 32c
Flax, bu. \$1.80 PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis,-P-Cheese quo-

Sentenced to County some other form of transportation pleaded guilty of drunkenness be- fair, the Texas Centennials in Dal-4.85-5.05. Shipments 21,085. Pure service. The commission will hold fore Municipal Court Judge Thomas las and Fort Worth, and at the na-Washington —(7)— The position of 5.75-6.75; bulls steady; weighty sau-brant 16.50-75. Standard middlings a hearing on the application in H. Ryan this morning and was tional air races in Cleveland.

# Illinois Central, to discontinue Former State Senator

Be A Safe Driver

Come early!

Much Can be Done to Avoid Sickness, Accident The address was made at a noon Iuncheon for nurses in the Beau-

Help Eliminate

lic generally, seems to center around the problems of traffic. That is the result of the wholesome and dramatic publicity which this type of catastrophe receives, Dr. Kelly pointed out. "The word safety, however, has a much broader significance. It em-

threaten our health and happiness. Cites Other Hazards induced by inadequate or improper Luther Heideman's birthday. food, faulty sanitary conditions, insufficient ventilation and the ab- er said. The functions of a nurse in be done to overcome these conditional teacher. tions."

this task their "personality, act and deep human understanding." This done, he argued that they may vital importance to human weltactfully offer suggestions for the fare," the official concluded. "It is elimination for much sickness and by a constant analysis of these probmany accidents. The field of the public health nurse is rapidly enlarging. Special

Nurses were urged to bring to

nurses, in addition to the regular study of student nurses, Dr. Kelly emphasized. "You must preach the gospel of

safety," he said. "In schools, as in the home and industry, nurses can do much. Experience has forced me to the conclusion that in some school systems the matter of the estate of the matter of the estate of the state o

Five Objectives Five Objectives heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

Dr. Kelly regarding the school health problem:

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FARMS FOR SALE, ALL SIZES, M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY, HORTON-VILLE, Ins. and Real Estate.

HOME—With 20 acres of land for sale or trade for small home in Appleton. KOEHLER, Real Estate, 1908 S. Jefferson.

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LAKE WINNEBAGO—Elm Beach, cottage for sale or rent. Ph. 1376 or Menasha 1458.

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ticular need of yours as by following the changing wants and

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Of-if you prefer-by Phoning 543

and having an Ad of your own in-

LEGAL NOTICES

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The east 120 feet of the south 120 feet of Lot 2, Block 23, Edw. West's Plat. Fourth ward, will be placed in the Local Business district;

Dated May 12, 1938.
CARL J. BECHER.
May 21-24-26
City Clerk.

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MAID—For family of 3. In Third ward, To stay nights. Call 4316 for appointment. ENJOY a carefree Memorial Day trip. Let Clark's Dep Rock che k your car. Lubrication \$1, washing

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Cor Pacific and Durkee Sta.

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SPECIAL NOTICES YELLOW CAB CO.—For courteous taxi service call 6000, 25c includes up to five passengers

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 130
 37 DODGE Tr. Coach
 725

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 37 NASH Sedan
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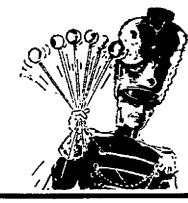
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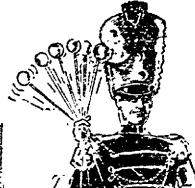
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# Musicians, Track

Leave for Tournaments Saturday Morning

have a big day at Madison Satur- organization providing a team en- ment exercises at the high school day when they will participate in firely of its own members. While auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday state music and track contests in they will be organized into a sched- evening. Thirteen will be recogthe capital city all day. uled league it will not be a highly

Thirty-four school musicians who competitive affair, Shortell pointed placed in the first division in the out. The real purpose is to prodistrict solo and ensemble music vide social and recreational activity award for earning three letters in festival here will play for further as well as health-giving opportunihonors at Madison and cleven field ties and track men under Coach D. N. Play in the league will be open Stacy will bid for state recognito all men over 30 years of age tion after qualifying in the dis- with softball experience and young men below 30 provided they are not trict meet at Wisconsin Rapids.

The students will leave by school experienced players. bus and private auto about 6:30 Saturday morning and return in the evening. Cars will be furnished by evening. Cars will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Mr and Mrs John Sanders, M. S Zahrt, supervisor of music, and Coach D. N Stacy, Accompanists Mary K Donohue, director of vocal music, Mis D N Stacy, Miss Marie Hanke and Maurice Levine, first division piano soloist.

Following are the instrumental groups participating: Class A. solos. Dutchmen defeated the Lucky Thir-Orville Sanders, clarinet; John Calteens, 9 to 5 yesterday afternoon cent Blissett, Valda Gehrke and winners. A home run by Houk drey Dean, Harold Gottgetreu, Gerning factor in the game. trude Ploetz, Lyle Quant, Winston!

flute; Valda Gehrke, French horn, The latter three each won one. Marjorie Miller, oboe: Patricia Smith's squad won the second half Finch. Chegwin, snare drum; Wallace Kel- with the same record, the Dutchmen logg, frombone; clarinet trio. Or- losing one. quist, Gertrade Ploetz, Jane Hueb- together with champion teams in Davy, Arlene ner, Henry McDaniel. Class C, solos, Norman Wetzel, ribbons at the final student assem-

alto sax; Ricahrd Demming, flute; bly Tuesday morning. Millicent Levine, mellophone: Don-Schoening, tuba Millicent Blissett, Holliday, Clairmont Sherman, Junbaton twirling.

Vocal soloists are Alice Stanley, Polley Hartquist, Ethel Knapstein, Patricia Chegwin and Henry Mc-Daniel. In the girls' trio are Patricia Egan. Mary Dawson and Millicent Blissett. Maurice Levine sophomore, is the only first division winner in the plano solos

resentation only in the 100-yard low hall when the lodge met this Dobberstein, Helen Doud, George dashes at the state Class B track week. On the committee for the Edminster, Gordon Eggert, Keith and field meet. The 11 qualified party are Mrs Irvin Darrow, Mrs. Finch, Veronica Flease, Ellen Fredtracksters are as follows: Robert S E Therens and Mis. L. C. Low-Frick, Leslie Freeman, Rosanna Wilkinson, 220-yard dash; Francis ell Hostesses at the social Tuesday Garot, Melvin Gorges, Harold Gott-Meinhardt, 440-yard dash and broad night were Mrs. Floyd Webb and getreu. Yvonne Graichen, Ruth jump; Paul Monroe, half mile run Mrs C. L. Farrell. William Schmidt and Marvin Som-mer, mile run; Donald Stern and hurdles: Douglas Hoier, high jump: ternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Page Houk. Clifford Hutchison, Marie Bernard Stern, polo vault and Dexter and Mrs. Willard Dexter Johnson, Elaine Knapp, broad jump; Evan Stern, pole vault; The club will meet again in two Knapstein, Dorothy Koebel, Mar-Leland Dobberstein, discus and weeks. shotput; James Meshnick, discus.

#### Edna Kunz Resigns as

ette Holtz.

State Officers to be

Relief Corps Guests

Buef talks will be given by the

visiting officers. "In Flanders

Field' will be given by Mrs L J

again this week by New London

police when Eggers was arrested

on complaint of Chief of Police

Harry D. Macklin. Eggers pleaded

not guilty to violation of the state

uled hearing on the same charge

several weeks ago whn City Attor-

ney Giles H. Putnam announced the case was dismissed.

New London - H. A. Steinberg this week sold his half interest in

the John-Harvey stores, at North

Water and N. Pearl streets, to his

associate, J. F. Seering, No changes

Interests to Associate

Steinberg Sells Store

Question Legality of

Manske and Mrs. D. B. Egan will

Tavern Window Blinds

New London-The resignation of Miss Edna Kunz, teacher of the Lincoln school kindergarten the last two years, was accepted by the Catholic Women's Order of For- man, Elaine Rectz, John Restle, board of education at a special meet- esters. Tuesday evening were Mrs Bette Rogers. home is at Milwaukee.

take the position at the opening of Saindon and Mrs. E. L. Suprize the new term next fall. The new will be hostesses. teacher completed three years of training at the Superior State Teachers college and has taught at Pardeeville the last three years.

#### Farmer Scalded When He

New Lendon-Water boiling out Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon. of the radiator of an overheated the face, chest and arms of Kimble Miller, department president, and Romberg, route 3. New London, Mrs. Lydia Bauer, department see- this evening. about 5:30 last evening Romberg retary, both of Appleton; Mrs Emwas hauling stones off his farm with ma Yaeger, department patriotic inthe tractor and was scalded when structor and Mrs. Rickie Williamhe removed the cap from the steam- son, a member of the state execuing radiator. A local physician was tive board, the latter two of Manicalled and treated the farmer at his tower

#### Macklin, Schetter at

Valley Safety Meeting give the response. Civil war songs will be sung by Mrs. R. R. Holliday New London - Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin and Traffic Officer Lawrence Schetter are attending an all-day session of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety conference at Green Bay today Discussions on traffic problems by leading authorities vill feature the eleventh annual meeting

#### New London

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#### Older Men's Softball League May be Formed

Take Intramural

Pennant

On the winning team were Robert

ter, Howard Fox, Evan Stern, Glen-

Smith, Warren Spurr and Alan Zie-

New London Society

# Men to Compete in Mew London—A meeting to discuss organization of an Older Men's Softball league will be held at Washington High school Thursday evening. June 2, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, in a letter directed to all industrial, civic and religious organizations and groups Receive Diplomas At Commencement 13 in Graduating Class to Be Recognized for At Commencement

Be Recognized for religious organizations and groups in the city. High Scholarship The league will be similar to the group organized for the first time New London — Forty-five New last year. A more definite organi- Washington High school seniors to be brutally frank, I am glad that cart that girl off against her will and young people of this city was

New London - Ninety-eight nized for highest scholastic honors and seventeen will be presented

98 Seniors Will

any one activity record W C. Springgate, president of the school board will be through Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, president, who will distribute the diplomas. Softball Tourney who will distribute the diplomas.

The invocation and benediction

will be given by the Rev. R. R. Holliday and the opening and closwith the musicians will be Miss Defeat Lucky Thirteens to ing marches will be played by the high school band. George Dem-New London - Robert Houk's nist will be Mrs. D. N. Stacy.

Special Awards tone: Edward Kringel, tuba: brass pionship in boys intramurals at music and two each in forensics ing so queerly, going off and on " duets, John Calef and Wallace Kel-Washington High school. Junior and agriculture. Following are the logg, George Demming and Milli- Prahl and Houk hurled for the students athletics, Philip Clark, Angeline Runge: brass sextet, Au- with the bases loaded was the win- hardt, James Meshnick, Bernard Stern, Donald Stern, Evan Stern: The Dutchmen won the first half music, George Demming, Edward of the softball tournament by de- Kringel, Henry McDaniel, Jeanne feating each of the other three Talady, Winston Wells, Iona Zem-Class B, solos, Ione Zempel, alto teams, Lee Smith's Lucky Thir- pel; forensics, Lois Vandenberg, sax; Harold Bleck, clarinet. Au-teens, Anton Herre's Gas House Robert Wilkinson; agriculture, redrey Dean, cornet; Mary Dawson, Gang and Dean Jeffer's Abies Jews presented by the Future Farmers of America, John Collier, Keith

for the 4-year's work are: Arline ville Sanders, Jack Seering, Helen The winning team will be listed Pribbernow, Richard Thorn, Lois Davy; trombone duet, Donald Hu- on the championship plaque of the Vandenberg. Ruth Kurszevski, ber and Lyle Danke; string quin- Boys Intramural Athletic associa- Keith Finch. Robert Hetzer, Anita Kurszevski, tet, Wilma Dodge, Polley Hart- tion and the members of the team. Brault, Eva Thompson, Helen Quant, Mercelese other activities, will be awarded Lawrence, David Knapstein, Kenneth Magalska.

A record of four years of perfect attendance was established by trombone: Duane Houk, captain, Arden Smith, Ralph Rita Sullivan, Lois Vandenberg, Millicent Blissett, Holliday, Clairmont Snerman, Jun-Herbert Volz, Vera Walstrom and ior Prahi, Louis Bellile, Dick Sla-| Robert Wilkinson.

Members of Class The complete graduating class is as follows: Arthur Arndt, Gertrude Backes, Albertine Beaudoin, Irma Bergman, Harold Beck. Millicent Levine, Anita Brault, Corinne Bunke. Joyce Burmaster, Lucille Burmeister, Mary Clark, Philip Clark, New London - Rebekahs plan- John Collier, Lucille Cousins, Em-Track Squad | ned a public card party for next ery Danke Helen Davy, George New London will be lacking rep- Tuesday afternoon at the Odd Fel- Demming, Mabel DeYoung, Leland

Hanson. Dawn Hairis, Harold Hayward, The Culbertson club met with Orville Heinke, Robert Hetzer, Hel-Douglas Hoter, both high and low Mrs. Etvin Mannchen Tuesday af- en Hill, Margaret Hippler, Winifred jorie Kramer, Edward Kringel, Ruth Kurszevski, Mercelesc Law-Mrs Phil Court will entertain rence. Kenneth Magalska, Henry extra guests with a bridge club at McDaniel. Francis Meinhardt her home this evening. The guests James Meshnick, Marie Millard, Kindergarten Teacher will be Mrs. Bryon Bowlby, Mrs | Marlice Moede, Paul Monroe, Wil-Elmer Dobberstein and Miss Jean Ham Neumann, Robert Nixon, June Norris, Helen Pelky, Ruby Mae Polzin, Keith Prahl, Arline Prib-Prize winners at the social of the bernow, Arlene Quant, June Quec-

ing Tuesday night Miss Kunz's L. J. Polaski, Mrs. Alice Castag- | Marguerite Rohan, Marie Rohan, ner. Mrs. John Knapstein and Mrs. Helen Rohloff, Virginia Rolfs, Miss Marjorie Ticknor of Par- J. W. Schoenhaar The group will Alvee Roloff, Robert Rumenoff, Rudeeville was hired by the board to meet again June 13 when Mrs Matt fus Sagmister, Noel Saindon, Gordon Schneider, Sylvia Seefeld, Dorothy Smith, Lee Smith, Raymond Smith, Bernardine Southard, Bernard Stern, Donald Stern, Evan Stern. Ethel Stichtman, Rita Sullivan. Jeanne Talady, Eva Thompson Eloise Thoin, Richard Thorn, Lois Takes Cap Off Radiator

New London—State officers of Vandenberg, Herbert Volz, Vera the Woman's Relief corps will be Walstrom, Betty Wells, Winston entertained by the New London Wells, Robert Wilkinson, Irene

corps at a patriotic program at the Witt, Phyllis Young, Iona Zempel. Eighth graders of Lincoln public A pot-luck supper will follow the school and the Emanuel Lutheran farm tractor caused severe burns to program. Guests will be Mrs. Clara, parochial school will graduate in exercises at the respective schools

#### New London Man Accepts

Appointment in Reserve

New London - Herman Carl Schmallenberg, New London, has accepted an appointment to the reserve corps as first lieutenant of the medical reserve, the war department announced today. Other Wisconsin appointments accented were. Warren George Cudlip, Milwanker, second lieutenant, enginecting reserve: Raymond Paul Fields, Camp McCoy, second heutenant, finance reserve; James Vic-New London - The legality of for Lowry, Racine, first lieutenant, Venetian blinds in the window of medical reserve; Clark Woodstock, William Egger's Log tavern on Janesville, first heutenant, ordnance North Water street was questioned (leserve.

#### Activities Launched at

Springvale Golf Course New Lonodn - Members of the law prohibiting obstructions in New London Golf club held opentavern windows when he was ar- ing day activities at the Springraigned before Justice Fred J. Rog- vale course this afternoon. Losers ers late Tuesday afternoon. His in the membership drive which

M Zaug. A lunch will be served Eggers didn't appear at a sched- this evening at the clubhouse. Sixteen new members were acquired in the drive, bringing the total membership in the club to 86. Tournaments are being arranged by Gordon Meiklejohn, tournament chairman and clubhouse manager.

hearing was set for Wednesday, ended last week are entertaining

June 1, at 10 o clock in the morn- the winners captained by Harold

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 Asey said, "an'—why are you two explore outside.

so set on helpin'? You never met "I know this place." Asey said so set on helpin'? You never met

Pam, and her father-and I feel or go without using that road, right broad program of summer play a sort of sympathy with them. And where we was, It'd take an army to ground activities for the children Marina Lorne finally met up with And how'd anvone get in? How'd announced yesterday by R. M. Shorsomeone who gave her what she they get out? Them screens was in tell, city recreation director, in a richly deserved. Even if I thought place. That door was locked. I nev-circular letter issued to all New Pam killed her, I should still ask er heard of a human bein' evapo- London parents. Details of the proyou to prove she didn't. And prov- ratin' into thin air, but she has! She gram will be available next week. the Gold "N", and honor ing that she didn't won't be hard." Asey grinned. "How so?"

"Why, it's Jack Lorne, of course Aaron Frye told us he'd been over he Oshkosh Business college, will there today, trying to borrow mondeliver the commencement address, ey-Marina was in some sort of "Don't Be Afraid of Life." Presen- scrape. Frye refused, and I suppose tation of the class with the recom- everyone else refused, and in desmendation of the faculty will be peration, Jack Lorne killed her. I made by H. H. Helms, superinten-dent of schools, and acceptance by before. He is a — what's that expression, Tim? A summer guy?" "A fall guy," Tim said gravely, "And he's left handed—"

"He is!" Asey said. "Are you sure about that?"

"Timmy," Mrs. Carr said plain-Hunting

In one motion, Ascy twisted the key and swung open the door of he upsteirs bedroom.

He groped for the switch and flicked on the light. Pam was not on the bed-Pam was not there! Asev jerked at the closet door. A strong odor of mothballs filled the room Inside, as he had left them, vere his old suits, forlorn looking in High honor students in the class their cloth coverings. Pam was not the cupboard under the eaves. The window screens were firmly hooked in place. There was no connection with any other room.

Asey was peering under the bed when Tim Carr bounded in. white linen suit was streaked with grass stains, caused when Emma Goldman's leash had tripped him and sent him sprawling. "What's the matter?" he demand-

"That," Asey said briefly, "is what I'd like to know. She's gone" "She-who? Say, did you have Pam Frye here all the time?" "Yup." Asey said, "Come

ed breathlessly.

We'll do some huntin'--' Hastily he looked through the the receipt."

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house. Then, equipped with flashlights, he and Timothy set out to

the Fryes till you landed here, did after an hour's frantic searching. "I know it! There's no road except "No," Mrs. Carr said, "but we like the one out front. No one can come certainly has!"

Mrs. Carr and Emma spined the ranged and plans are being made to hunt. It was Emma, shying and award ribbons and trophy cups at hissing at something that fluttered; in the underbrush, who found the only trace of Pam.

'In Danger' picking it up. "Least, it's mine. One

tossed on the pile of clothes I give her tonight. It's the last clean one of that batch of monogrammed handkerchiefs."
"What does it all mean?" Mrs.

her away? Did she just go?" Asey shrugged. 'Presumably she tively, "what aid you talk about so That's what her note said. I lockming and Millicent Blissett will long in there in the house? Didn't ed her in, because it seemed to me take part in the nesure time play a brass duet, "Birds of the you tell him anything at all? Jack, I'd been awful careless. If she was activities at the playgrounds Arborest." Edward Kringel will play Lorne paints with his left hand, but in the room, how'd she get out? If rangements are being made for small children's supervised play at long in there in the house? Didn't ed her in, because it seemed to me take part in the liesure time a tuba solo. The piano accompa- he's right handed in everything she wasn't where'd she go, and small children's supervised play at clsc. He-Mr. Mayo, this seems what'd she leave that note for? It the Lincoln and McKinley school rather a personal question, but is don't seem possible she'd go romp- grounds. Activities for boys and students will receive a there anyone upstairs in your in' off without tellin' me-she girls from 7 and including 17 years ef, cornet; Millicent Blissett, baria; to take the all-school softball chama. Gold "N" for athletic work, six in house? I can see a light and it's act-knows perfectly well that she's in of age will be provided at the Washdanger.'

scouring vicinities"

"The danger," Asel said, "ain't

that receipt she gave you for the board money? She wrote it out, all the writing on the receipt with that note?" on the note. Perhaps someone else wrote the note."

Mrs. Carr finally produced the receipt from the depths of her capacious pocketbook. Asey marveled as he invariably did, at the amount of miscellaneous objects that a woman could pack into a handbag of given dimentions. Mrs. Carr's was unusual only in that it contained besides the usual truck a quantity of puppy biscuit and three

chewed catnip mice. "Emma's." she explained. "We always carry cans of evaporated milk, and paper cups in the car for

# Map Playground Plan for Summer New London Firemen

Director Urges Parents to Have Children Join

In Program lepartment attended a meeting of sixteenth.

An attractive program is being arthe end of the playground season. Daily, except Sundays, from June to Aug. 15, play activities under

New London-Announcement of a

"Her handkerchief," Asey said, provided at the three school playsupervision of attendants will be grounds and at Hatten Memorial park. Opportunities for activities for children and young people up to 17 years of age will be provided during the day. Older boys' and Carr demanded. "Did someone take girls' and adult play will be arranged evenings from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

was in that bedroom, takin' a nap. The recreation director asked all parents to urge their children to ington High school grounds and the "But the police don't know she's swimming pool in the Hatten Memhere," Timothy said, "They're all orial park. A wading pool for chil-Quanomet, combing and dren under 7 years also is provided

at the park. Cleaning and painting of the Hatfrom the police. She must have un- ten park swimming pool and showderstood-we didn't talk about it, er house is under way this week but I thought she knew. And that by James Brown who has been engaged as janitor this year. The sur-"Gran," Tim said, "have you got rounding premises also are being

"Here you are." Mrs. Carr passed very formally. You might compare it to Asey, "Now, where's the

Indoors, in the living room, they compared the handwriting. (Copyright, 1938)

What has happened to Pam? Continued tomorrow,

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groomed for the swimming season the Northeastern Wisconsin Firescheduled to start about the second men's association at Cecil Tuesday week in June.

partments were initiated into the Attend Cecil Meeting association at the meeting. New London — Ralph Restle, The orange was introduced into Gerald Dent, C. J. Dean and George enth century and brought to Eng-Humblet of the New London Fire land by Sir Walter Raleigh in the

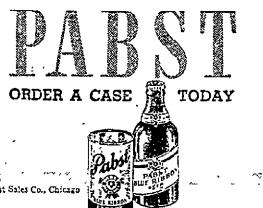
night. Restle is president and

Dent is secretary of the organization. The Manawa and Dale de-



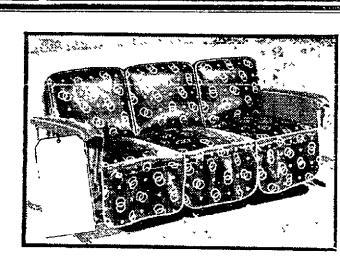
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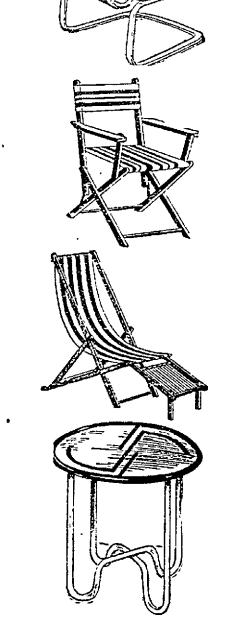
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